6 SECTIONS | 50 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 1 | 8 PAGES

VOL. CVIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,074. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Hubbuch Bros.

524-526-528 W. Market St.

Summer Clearance Sale

A persistent purpose directs every movement at this big store. We mean to oust broken lots, limited quantities, and do not hesitate to stand a loss. Striking values, truthfully named, are the powerful agents to clean up all shorts or dropped patterns quickly.

Brussels Carpets—Short lengths from 4 to 21 yards; nearly every piece of the highest grade; $1.00 qualities; clearance price, per yard 50c

Velvet, Axminster and Body Brussels Carpets—Limited quantities; some borders, 6 to 17 yds.; all $1.25 and $1.50 values; closing out price, per yard 69c

Ingrain Carpets—Short lengths as follows: 14½, 9, 23½, 12¼, 12, 9⅓, 11½, 11¾ yards; every yard worth 75c; clearance price, per yard....... 48c

Brussels Hearth Rugs—27 x 60 inches; fringed 98c

Velvet and Axminster Hearth Rugs—27x63 inch; fringed $1.25

Wilton Rugs—36x63 inches; all $7.50 Rugs; seven patterns, at $3.95

Axminster Rugs—36x72 inches, dropped patterns; more than 20 beautiful designs; $4.00 value; at $2.75

Smyrna Rugs—Duchess and Imperial quality; 36x72 inches; slightly soiled; $4.50 Rugs, for $2.50

Velvet Rugs—36x72 inches, extra quality; limited assortment; were $4.75; in this sale $2.75

Carpet-Size Rugs

Dropped patterns in **Royal Wilton Rugs**—9x12 ft.; 10 patterns; $40.00 values; reduced to $30.00

Dropped patterns in high-class **Axminster Rugs**—All $27.50 values; size 9x12 ft.; choice $20.00

All-wool Artsquares—10½ x 12 ft.; $11.20 grades; nine Rugs to close out; reduced to $8.50

Extra large Brussels Rugs—Selection limited to five patterns, but every one very desirable; 10½ feet wide and 12 feet long; $22.50 values; clearance price $17.50

Linoleum—Fourteen rolls genuine Cook Linoleum; every yard worth 65c and some 75c; to close out, per sq. yard.. 40c

Union Ingrain Carpets, Sultana Carpets—Short lots of 35c and 40c qualities; pieces ranging from 3 to 20½ yards; to close out, per yard 22c

THE UPHOLSTERY DEPT.

OFFERS ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS IN PLENTY.

They are studded all over this section of our store:

Vienna Silkolines—Worth 15c per yard; in this sale, per yard 10c

Sash Lace Goods—35c values; reduced to, per yard 25c

Snowflake Drapery—50c kind; per yard 30c

Scrim Drapery—Colored; per yard 15c

Rope Valances—$1.25 kind 90c

Rope Portieres—$3.50 kind $2.00

Velour Rope Curtains—$4.00 and $4.50 values; slightly soiled; reduced to $2.25

French Art Ticking—Flowered or Oriental designs; 45c value; now, per yard 25c

Cretonnes—Best quality; per yard 15c

Figured Momie Cloth—Fast colors, for upholstering, curtains or bedcovers; 25c value; per yard 15c

French Muslin—For curtains or other decorative purposes, per yard 15c

Dixie Curtain Rods—35c value; at 15c

Brass Poles—¼-in. ends and brackets, at 50c

Snowflake Curtains—Pair $1.00

Lace Curtains—Two and three-pair lots, including sample; $3.00 and $4.00 values; to close out, per pair..... $1.75

WALL PAPER.

Special prices on short lots, enough to paper a room.

PICTURES.

Half-price sale on fine oval Pictures; elegant square Pastels, Sepias and Steel Engravings. Clearance sale of Picture Frames at greatly reduced prices.

Hubbuch Bros.

524-526-528 WEST MARKET ST.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO., Incorporated.

Golden Rule Store

ESTABLISHED IN 1876.

335-337 Fourth Ave.——335-341 W. Jefferson St.

Second Week of our Great July Clearance Sale.

Thousands of dollars' worth of reliable summer merchandise offered at clearance prices. Practically every department participates in these July Clearance Sales, making the month a period of deep economy.

General Clearance of all Ladies' Undermuslins.

Ladies' Corset Covers, made of good quality muslin, daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery, excellent value, were 75c; clearance sale price, each 50c

One lot of Ladies' Corset Covers, made of nice quality muslin, lace-trimmed, worth up to 39c; clearance price, each 25c

Ladies' Corset Covers, made of fine soft-finished nainsook, lace-trimmed, were 89c and $1.00; clearance price, each 75c

Ladies' Drawers, made of soft-finished nainsook, with deep ruffle, neatly trimmed with lace and insertion, always sold at 69c; special to clear out, per pair 49c

One lot of Ladies' Drawers, made of good muslin, deep ruffle, with cluster of tucks, the 50c kind; clearance price, per pair........ 39c

One lot of Ladies' Skirts, made of fine muslin, deep flounce, daintily trimmed with lace and cluster of tucks. These are regular $1.00 values; clearance sale price, each 69c

Ladies' Muslin Skirts, good quality, full width, deep flounce, with cluster of pin tucks, neatly made, the $1.25 kind; clearance price, each 85c

Ladies' Skirts, made of fine muslin, deep flounce, trimmed with embroidery and cluster of tucks, were $1.35; clearance price, each 98c

Clearance Sale of Colored Dress Goods.

Scotch Plaid Mohair, 38 inches wide; comes in the popular combinations; bright new plaids; the regular 50c values; July clearance price, per yard........ 29c

38-inch Novelty Dress Goods, in checks, plaids or stripes; all are of this season's materials; worth 50c yard; July clearance price; per yard........ 29c

July Clearance of Black Taffeta Silks.

Black Taffeta Silk, 19 inches wide; wear guaranteed; the 69c quality. Clearance sale price, per yard........ 50c

Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inches wide; elegant quality; extra heavy weight; wear guaranteed; the $1.35 quality. Clearance sale price, per yard........ $1.00

Black Taffeta Silk, 27 inches wide; extra weight; chiffon finish; wear guaranteed; the $1.00 quality. Clearance sale price, per yard........ 85c

Clearance Sale of Dainty White Wash Fabrics.

Excellent quality White Corded Madras, 36 inches wide, strictly correct for ladies' suits and shirt waists, regular 25c values; clearance price, per yard........ 15c

One lot of fine sheer quality Corded and Lace-striped Madras, 27 inches wide, neat and dainty for ladies' shirt waists and suits, always sold at 25c; clearance sale price, per yard........ 15c

Elegant assortment White Mercerized Madras, 27 inches wide, comes in neat, dainty patterns. These are worth up to 29c; clearance price, per yard........ 20c

One lot of fine Imported Swisses, with embroidered dots or figures, 32 inches; comes in large variety of patterns; some in this lot worth up to $1.00 yard; clearance sale price, yard, 35c, 50c and........ 65c

White Cotton Poplin Suiting, 27 inches wide, very stylish and popular for ladies' suits, excellent quality, worth 35c; clearance price, per yard........ 20c

500 yards sheer White Linen Cambric, 36 inches wide, elegant quality, the 35c kind; clearance price, per yard........ 27½c

Sale of Battenberg Embroidery Pieces.

Battenberg Table Covers, 30-inch linen centers; beautiful patterns; round or square shapes. These covers always retail at $1.50. Sale price, each........ $1.00

Battenberg Scarfs, 45 inches long; linen centers; handsome patterns; worth $1.50. Sale price, each........ $1.00

Battenberg Scarfs, 54 inches long; linen centers; beautiful patterns; worth $1.85. Sale price, each........ $1.35

Battenberg Scarfs, 72 inches long; linen centers; large variety of dainty patterns; worth $2.75. Sale price, each..... $1.85

Clearance Sale of Ribbons.

Moire Silk Belting, in white, black, pink, light blue and brown; 1½ inches wide; clearance price, per yard 35c

Brocade Taffetas; 6 inches wide; in pink, Nile green, light blue or white; excellent quality; clearance sale price, per yard 49c

One lot of Fancy Check Taffeta Ribbons; 5 inches wide; in navy brown or red; regular 35c values; clearance price, per yard 25c

Elegant assortment of Fancy Taffeta Ribbons; floral designs, with colored satin edges; 7 inches wide; in all the latest shades; the 69c kind; clearance price, per yard 50c

No. 1 Black Velvet Ribbon; satin back; sale price, per bolt 50c

Black or Brown Grosgrain Ribbon for shoe ties; clearance price, per yard 15c

Dainty Corset Cover Patterns.

Hand-embroidered Corset Cover Patterns, 1½ yards in length; large assortment of dainty patterns on fine, soft French nainsook, with or without Irish crochet or Val. medallions. These patterns are worth up to $4.00. Clearance price each, $1.35, $1.50 and..... $2.00

Clearance Sale of Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear.

Ladies' Black Gauze Cotton Hose; excellent quality; the 20c kind; special clearance price, per pair........ 15c

Ladies' White Lisle Hose; extra fine; worth 25c; clearance price, per pair........ 19c

Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Hose; lace ankles or all-over lace; worth 60c; clearance price, per pair.... 39c

Sample line of Ladies' Lisle Hose; lace or plain; in tan, blue, pink, white or black; regular 75c values; to clear out, per pair........ 50c

Ladies' Gauze Lisle Swiss Ribbed Vests; low neck, sleeveless; mercerized taped; lace trimmed or plain; regular 35c values; clearance price, each........ 25c

Ladies' Sheer Gauze Lisle Vests, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless; silk taped; the 45c kind; clearance price, each........ 35c

Ladies' Low neck, sleeveless Union Suits; lace knee; were 39c; clearance price, per suit..... 25c

One lot of Children's low neck, sleeveless Vests, Swiss or Richelieu ribbed; clearance sale price, each........ 10c

Infants' low neck, sleeveless Wrappers; fine Swiss Ribbed; all sizes, 2 to 6, clearance sale price, each........ 25c

Infants' Silk and Wool Light-weight Wrappers; crochet finish; all sizes; special to clear out, ea 50c

Special clearance of Toilet Soaps, Violette Revee, Creme de la Creme. Sale price, per box of 3 bars........ 15c

SALE OF SHIRTS.

200 Men's Negligee Shirts; coat or regular styles; light or dark grounds, with neat, dainty patterns; cuffs attached or detached; slightly soiled; our regular $1.00 and $1.25 values; special clearance price, each 75c

Men's Balbriggan Undershirts; athletic styles; no sleeves and surplus neck; regular 50c values; special, to close out, per garment 25c

SUIT CASES.

24 and 26-inch Dress Suit Cases, each $1.25

24 and 26-inch Suit Cases; imitation alligator skin; $3.00 values; each $2.50

24 and 26-inch Real Leather Suit Cases; $5.00 values; each $3.75

26-inch Suit Case; matting cover on steel frame; special, each $2.75

Large variety of Shirt Waist Boxes; 27, 30, 36 and 45-inch; prices from $2.00 to........ $4.00

MAY MANTON PATTERNS All 10 Cents.

TO SUMMER WANDERERS.

Have the Courier-Journal forwarded to your mail address while on your vacation. Call at the office and leave your order, or telephone Circulation Department—Home or Main 276. If your subscription is a paid-up one, please state so.

THE LATEST.

The Weather.

Forecasts for Sunday and Monday:

Kentucky—Fair Sunday, showers and cooler at night or Monday.

Indiana—Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday; showers and cooler at night or Monday; fresh south winds becoming favorable.

Tennessee—Fair Sunday. Monday partly cloudy; showers and cooler in west portion.

In the course of rebuttal in the Haywood trial the State introduced William Dewey, a miner and former member of the Western Federation of Miners, who swore that he accompanied the union men to Wardner. He was armed with a gun given him by W. F. Davis, the defense's witness, who swore that he was not at Wardner. Dewey swore that Davis led the mob.

In its investigation of the Tobacco Trust the Government will show that, in addition to the numerous small plants which have been driven out of business, forty-two large factories have been closed by purchase, in the effort to eliminate all competition. More than a million dollars was spent in Kentucky in the purchase of plants.

The District Court of Appeals refused to grant Mayor Eugene Schmitz a writ of mandamus, compelling Judge Dunne to set a date for settlement of the bill of habeas corpus proceedings in the case in which he was convicted of extortion and sentenced to five years in the State prison at San Quentin.

The War Department has taken steps to ascertain the facts in regard to the reported arrest of Japanese at Fort Rosecrans, Cal., for making drawings and blue prints of the fort, Major Gatchell, in command at that post, having up to this time failed to notify the department of what had taken place.

The report of the Interstate Commerce Commission as to its inquiry into the railroad operations of Edward H. Harriman was made public yesterday. No recommendations are made as to civil or criminal prosecutions, but the commission severely scores what it terms "indefensible financing."

Bristol, Tenn., laywers are sending in many claims of persons who are descendants of the Cherokee Indians for a share in the $4,000,000 bounty recently granted by Congress. There are hundreds of persons in this section who claim to have Cherokee blood in their veins.

Five Swiss alpinists have scaled the highest of unclimbed peaks of Poncione Cavagnols in Ticino, which is 9,000 feet high. Many previous attempts failed owing to the preciptousness of the peak, which resembles the Matterhorn. The latter defied climbers for generations.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has undertaken to build in Washington a national church which shall be in effect a cathedral of the denomination similar in its scheme to the Presbyterian cathedral suggested some time ago by Justice Harlan.

James B. Brown, Will N. Cox and T. J. Humphreys were named yesterday to constitute Mayor Bingham's Board of Public Works and immediately took possession of the office at the City Hall. Ben Howe was appointed City Buyer to succeed Fred Bishop.

Many new witnesses will be produced by the prosecution in the case against Caleb Powers, charged with complicity in the murder of William Goebel, which will begin at Georgetown on July 29. The witnesses are being summoned to appear on that date.

That the cause of medical science might be advanced and the conditions of thousands of suffering asthmatics might be removed, Dr. W. W. Robinson, a well-known physician and surgeon of Denver gave up his life.

Arthur B. Hurt, a patient, jumped from a second-story window of St. Thomas hospital at Nashville and was instantly killed. He was cashier of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Injunction suits were filed in the County District Court at Topeka, Kan., by Attorney General Jackson against sixty-two foreign fire insurance companies, charging them with alleged violation of the State anti-trust laws.

The national amateur golf championship was won on the Euclid links at Cleveland in a 36-hole match by Jerome K. Travers, of Montclair, N. J., from Archie Graham, of the North Jersey Club.

William S. Prendergast, who has been a New York policeman for eleven years, has retired from the force, having made $500,000 in real estate speculation during the past few years.

President Roosevelt appointed Chester W. Hill collector of the port at Philadelphia.

ONLY THE LAW HOLDS HIM BACK

Interstate Commerce Commissoners On Harriman.

Says He Would Otherwise Control Every Railroad.

Elimination of Trans-Continental Competition.

"INDEFENSIBLE FINANCING."

Washington, July 13.—A report was made public to-day by the Interstate Commerce Commission of its inquiry into the railroad operations of Edward H. Harriman and of the operations of the so-called Harriman lines of railway, which have been in progress for several months. The report, which was written by Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, is the unanimous expression of the commission on the subject. Copies of the report have been transmitted to President Roosevelt and the Department of Justice.

It is expected by the commission that it will be determined by the President and Attorney General Bonaparte for the statement of facts set out in the report whether to institute any sort of proceedings against Mr. Harriman or the corporations involved in the inquiry. No recommendations are made by the commission that either criminal or civil proceedings be instituted as a result of its inquiry.

* * *

Exhaustive Summary.

The report is an exhaustive summary of the evidence adduced at the several hearings held by the commission in the course of its inquiry. It enters fully into a discussion of the policy pursued by Mr. Harriman in obtaining and maintaining control of the various lines of railway in the Harriman system and presents a fairly complete history of the operations of the various lines.

Excerpts from the verbatim testimony of Mr. Harriman are given to show, as stated in the report, "That is officially the law which prevents the concentrating in of Mr. Harriman's hands of every railroad line lying between Canada and Mexico is the frank admission of Mr. Harriman himself, made at the hearing.

"To gather under one head all existing transcontinental lines or as many as possible to exclude the incoming of all competitors, became manifestly the Harriman policy, which was inaugurated in 1901 by the issuance of $100,000,000 of convertible bonds by the Union Pacific."

* * *

Properties in Better Shape.

Mr. Harriman's eventual control of many of the competing transcontinental lines was prevented, it is pointed out, by the Supreme Court's decision in the Northern Securities case. It is shown by the reports that it has been no part of the Harriman policy to permit the properties brought under Union Pacific control to decline, as in every case they are better to-day than they were when Mr. Harriman acquired them.

Particular stress is laid by the commission on the elimination of competition in transcontinental business among the Harriman lines and the commission indicates that that is the matter of large significance developed in its inquiry.

* * *

San Pedro Deal.

Special reference is made to the deal by which Mr. Harriman secured control of the San Pedro road and the manipulation of the Chicago and Alton, a very careful synopsis of the financial operations in both instances being given. Concerning the Chicago and Alton transaction, the commission says:

"It was admitted by Mr. Marriman that there was about sixty millions of stock and liabilities issued against which no property had been acquired and this is undoubtedly an accurate estimate."

The commission further says concerning the Alton deal that "it is evident that its history is rich in illustrations of various methods of indefensible financing."

* * *

The Harriman Policy.

Within three years after the reorganization of the Union Pacific Railroad Company in 1897 Mr. Edward H. Harriman became the dominating spirit in that corporation. As chairman of the Executive Committee he exercises powers that are well-nigh absolute. The directors have delegated their power "to manage and direct all the business and affairs of the company" to an executive committee of five members, who shall act "in such manner as such committee shall deem best for the company's interest in all cases in which specific directions shall not have been given by the board," and in turn the chairman of the Executive Committee is authorized to represent that body when it is not in session. Accordingly we find that in 1902 Mr. Harriman was "authorized to borrow such sums of money as may be required for the uses of this company, and to execute in the name and on behalf of this company a note or notes for the amounts so borrowed." The investigation showed that in practically all the great transactions of this company Mr. Harriman, as chairman of the Executive Committee, acted upon his own initiative, and his acts were subsequently ratified and approved by the Executive Committee. It may fairly be said, therefore, that the policies and purposes of the Union Pacific have been those of Mr. Harriman.

Continuing, the commission says regarding the consolidation of the Harriman properties:

Mr. Harriman may journey by steamship from New York to New Orleans, thence by rail to San Francisco, across the Pacific ocean to China, and, returning by another route to the United States, may go to Ogden by any one of three rail lines, and thence to Kansas City or Omaha, without leaving the deck or platform of a carrier which he controls and without duplicating any part of his journey.

* * *

Considerations of National Policy.

It is a matter of large significance that our trade relations with the newly acquired territory of Hawaii and our Philippine dependencies, to say nothing whatever of the newly awakened lands on the other side of the Pacific ocean, must depend to no slight degree upon the competitive relations between rail carriers reaching our Pacific coast ports.

After rehearsing the history of the origin and growth of the continental lines the report says:

The Union Pacific Railroad Company has not confined its corporate energies and powers to the acquisition and management of lines of transportation, but has issued a great volume of stock and securities with which it has purchased stocks of other railways. It has been known for a number of years that the Union Pacific, and under its direction the Oregon Short Line, had acquired stock in the Northern Pacific and in the Southern Pacific; but the amount of stocks purchased in other railways, and the extent to which the Union Pacific had become a great investment company was first developed upon this hearing.

The report, after telling in detail of the Chicago and Alton deal, says:

* * *

Indefensible Financing.

From this brief synopsis of the exploitation of the Chicago and Alton, it is evident that its history is rich in illustrations of various methods of indefensible financing. First came the profit to the stockholders arising out of the sale to themselves of $32,000,000 of bonds at

(Concluded on 3d Page, 3d Column.)

JUDGE REPLIES TO CHARGES IN ARTICLE

DENOUNCES ACCUSATIONS OF CYNTHIANA PAPER.

CALLS UPON WRITER TO PROVE HIS STATEMENTS.

BIG PARADE OF "DRY" FORCES.

Cynthiana, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—A sensational development in Cynthiana's local option fight came to-day when Judge L. P. Fryer, Circuit Judge of this district, made a speech in answer to an article which appeared in a local paper and which among other things said that the saloon men are just the same as anyone else, and that the fact they formerly violated the Sunday laws here was due solely to the fact that their influence was strong enough with the Commonwealth's Attorney and other officers to prevent indictments from being returned against them. The Judge, in a red-hot talk, denounced the article as false. He challenged the writer to appear at the tent near the public square to-night and state the facts or confess the falsity of the charge. He further stated that the charge accused him of malfeasance in office, and if it was proven against him he would bind himself to move from the county and give up the office of Circuit Judge.

A notice was served on the saloon-keepers of the city by Judge Fryer this morning, demanding that they appear to-night and state how, when and where they influenced him as an officer, giving details and affirming the charge, or that they declare the falsity of the accusation.

A parade of 1,200 men, women and children went over the streets this afternoon, carrying banners and singing prohibition songs. Col. William Moore, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, was marshal. Tots three years of age and women at least sixty-five years old were in line. In front were the preachers who were arrested last Saturday while attempting to erect the tent on the public square.

The Odd Fellows of the city have adopted strong resolutions censuring the Mayor for arresting the ministers last Saturday.

TWO MEN DEAD AND THIRD SHOT IN LUNGS

SANGUINARY END TO FIGHT BETWEEN RESIDENTS OF FLEMING COUNTY.

Flemingsburg, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—Near Ryan, this county, this afternoon, while Floyd Stacey, John Reed and Sam Reed, all young men, were engaged in a fight, John Reed shot Stacey through the lungs, and Stacey in turn shot Reed and killed him instantly.

Sam Reed made at Stacey, who then fired and killed him. Stacey is still alive, but will die. Stacey claims self-defense. The three men had just received a jug of whisky from Maysville and were drinking it.

HELD TO GRAND JURY

LOUISVILLE BOYS ARE IN BAD BOX AT LEXINGTON.

Waive Hearing in Magistrate's Court and Are Remanded to Jail.

Lexington, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—The six boys arrested here and at Versailles last night on the charge of having broken into August Schneider's junk shop and stolen two pistols and other articles, were arraigned in Magistrate Graves' court to-day, waived examination and were sent to jail to await the action of the grand jury. They stated they were all from Louisville, and at first gave their names as Gus Jones, Mike Ellis, Bartholomew Klein, John Wilson, Alfred Snyder and "Irish" Dickerson. Jones afterward said his name was Hugh Hutchins, and that his home was 1001 East Mary street, Louisville, and Wilson also modified his name to John Van Gundy. Jones and Wilson confessed to the police last night, and indictments probably will be returned against the whole six.

NEW WITNESS TELLS OF PLOT

William Dewey Confesses On the Stand.

Tells of Murder of Two Men At Wardner.

Many Sensations Prevailed In Heywood Trial

CORROBORATES ORCHARD.

Boise, Idaho, July 13.—Sensation followed sensation quickly in the Haywood trial to-day when the State commenced its rebuttal evidence. One witness on the stand confessed to participation in a labor riot resulting in the death of two men, the record of conviction of murder in the second degree in a witness for the defense was offered and proof of another having been sent to the insane asylum upon the information of his neighbors was offered. Its admissibility was argued and the decision of the court will be handed down on Monday morning.

Finally, shortly after court adjourned for the day information was sworn to and a warrant for perjury issued in a Magistrate's court against Dr. I. L. McGee, a physician of Wallace, Idaho, who was one of the witnesses for the defense. Sheriff J. W. Berly, of Shoshone county, who swore to the information against Magee, left for Wallace to-night and will arrest Magee on his arrival there.

* * *

Strained Attention.

The crowded court room, somewhat bored by legal commonplace, sprang to strained attention at the close of the second session of the Haywood trial to-day when William Dewey, a witness for the State in rebuttal, confessed to active, armed participation in the destructions of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mills at Wardner on April 29, 1899, when two men were killed and a mob of a thousand men participated in the riot.

Harry Orchard commenced his series of crimes at Wardner. He confessed to lighting one of the fuses that started the explosion and he swore that William F. Davis, known among his fellows as "Big Bill" Davis, led the mob.

Witnesses for the defense, however, swore that Orchard was not at Wardner on April 29. Davis himself has sworn to having been elsewhere and positively denied any connection with the crime for complicity in which Paul Corcoran was tried and convicted and some ten or a dozen men, including Davis himself, were indicted by the grand jury. Davis on the stand admitted that he went into hiding immediately after the rioting.

* * *

Dewey Confesses All.

Dewey swore to-day that not only did "Big Bill" accompany the mob to Wardner, but that he served out guns and ammunition to the union men gathered in the union hall at Burke before they went to Wardner, and was one of the leaders of the column that advanced on the concentrator before the work of destruction commenced.

Eight years have now elapsed since that day of rioting, the consequences of which was the calling out of United States troops at the request of Gov. Steunenberg, the establishment of the military "bull pen" and the foundation was laid, according to the prosecution in the present trials, for the animus felt by the Western Federation of Miners against Steunenberg, resulting in his assassination by Orchard in 1906. From that time no eye witness, except Orchard, has been found to tell the story or incriminate himself until this afternoon, when Dewey, now a resident of Goldfield, Col., made his confession.

With eyes downcast and fingers nervously picking at the braiding around the rim of a gray sombrero, Dewey told it all. Repeatedly he was requested to raise his voice and with a quick glance at the counsel, he replied, only to sink back into almost inaudible tones. Under the provocation of sneering questioning by E. P. Richardson, he rallied and even became combative, but throughout the recital he gave evidence of a certain remorse.

* * *

No Promise of Immunity.

Under the cross-examination he told why he had come to Boise to confess at this time after eight years of silence.

"What promise of immunity of punishment was given you before you decided to make the confession of crime?"

"What reward will you receive?"

"What induced you to make this statement now, after all these years?" were some of Richardson's questions.

"None," was the laconic reply to the first two questions, but to the last one the witness answered: "I read Orchard's confession."

"You saw how well he was treated here and decided to get a little of it?" sneered Richardson.

"It was nothing of that kind," responded Dewey, quickly; "I thought I ought to help along with the doing of justice."

Dewey left the stand a few minutes before the regular hour of adjournment. He is a tall, loose-jointed man with deep-set eyes and a great Roman nose, dogged and determined in manner.

* * *

Charges Against McGee.

Dr. I. L. McGee, against whom a warrant for perjury was issued this afternoon, is a wealthy resident of Wallace. At one time he conducted a hospital there. In his testimony for the defense he swore that Orchard was in Wallace in August and July of 1904. It was this time that the State claims and Orchard himself says he was in Denver planning the Bradley murder. One of the witnesses to-day swore that Orchard was at his hotel in Denver in July or August, 1904. McGee was also one of the witnesses who swore that Orchard was at Mulan on the day of the explosion at the Bunker Hill and Sullivan concentrator.

Ten witnesses in rebuttal were examined to-day. Most of them were called to disprove statements as to Orchard's movements in North Idaho and as to the disposal of his interests in the Hercules mine. One of the most interesting of the witnesses was August Paulson, who was at one time a poor miner in the Coeur D'Alenes and a partner of Orchard in the Hercules mine. He retained his interest in the Hercules for five years until the mine became one of the best properties in the country and is now wealthy. Orchard swore that he planned to kidnap Paulson's children and extort a ransom of $30,000. The coup did not come off. Paulson was called at this time to show that Orchard disposed of his interest in the mine some time before he left the State. Paulson will be recalled later.

Counsel for the State expects to finish the rebuttal by Tuesday evening or Wednesday at the latest.

* * *

Defense Springs Surprise.

With the opening of the court in the Haywood trial to-day Attorney Richardson sprang a decided sensation by announcing that the defense rested. At adjournment yesterday afternoon Mr. Darrow had announced that a powder

(Concluded on 3d Page, 4th Column.)

BRYAN'S SPEECHES DRIVE MAN INSANE

HARRY LAWS MEMORIZES EVERY ONE OF ADDRESSES.

STRAIN ON MIND FINALLY CAUSES LUNACY.

REPEATS COMMONER'S WORDS

Lawrenceburg, Ind., July 13.—[Special.]—Harry G. Laws, thirty-seven years of age, and for many years a popular teacher of Southern Indiana, has been declared a person of unsound mind, and will be transferred to the Central Indiana Hospital for the Insans.

When Bryan came into prominence as a presidential candidate in 1896, Laws was one of his ardent admirers and at once became a devoted student of economic questions. After the campaign he secured all of Bryan's speeches and began the task of memorizing them. This he accomplished so well that he could repeat them without leaving out a word. Then he continued to memorize "The Commoner's" speeches and addresses as they were made from time to time.

The strain gradually told upon his mind till his friends noticed that he was becoming erratic. He persisted, however, in his self-appointed task till his mind finally gave way and friends determined to place him in the asylum.

For more than a month past Laws has been repeating Bryan's speeches day and night, and there is not one which he does not know from beginning to end.

TROUBLE FOLLOWS DISPUTE OVER GIRL

SHE REFUSES OFFERS OF TWO AS ESCORT HOME.

FATAL SHOOTING RESULT OF ENSUING QUARREL.

MAN ACCUSED BEING SOUGHT.

Ashland, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—In a shooting affray late last night at the home of A. A. Adkins, at Danleyton, about ten miles distant, in Greenup county, James Deaton, Jr., was probably fatally wounded, it is alleged, by Alfred Rye. Mr. Adkins gave a dance in compliment to a guest, and the affair did not break up until a late hour. Rye and Deaton, both of whom, it is said, were in love with the same girl, asked of the object of their affection permission to escort her home. She refused both, and a quarrel ensued.

Deaton, it is said, struck Rye and the two men clinched. During the struggle Rye, it is alleged, pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired point blank at Deaton three times. One shot struck Deaton. There had been a grudge of long standing between young Deaton and Rye, and the shooting was the culmination. The authorities here have been notified to keep a lookout for Rye.

CLOUDBURST

STRUCK VICKSBURG AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY.

Black River Rose Fifteen Feet and Great Damage Was Done.

Vicksburg, Miss., July 13.—This city and the surrounding country suffered greatly by a cloudburst which struck here early this morning. Nearly every bridge in the city and county was washed away. Retaining walls gave way and property slipped out into the street. The flood took one house away.

The Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroad reports a total of 3,400 feet of track washed away a few miles below Vicksburg and as a result traffic over this line is at a standstill. The Black river in the vicinity of the railroad trouble, rose fifteen feet during last night and is still rising. Crops have been severely damaged. Outside of the cost to the railroad, the storm damage in this city and county is at least $150,000.

PLANTS CLOSED BY THE TRUST

Forty-Two Big Establishments Out of Business.

How Tobacco Monopoly Eliminates Competition.

Kentucky Gets More Than Million in Cash.

LAWMAKERS IN LUXURY SOON.

Washington, July 13.—[Special.]—When the case of the Federal Government against the Tobacco Trust comes on for trial the attorneys for the United States will declare that in its endeavor to eliminate competition and obtain a monopoly of the tobacco trade, the American Tobacco Company has wiped out hundreds of tobacco plants and establishments.

The Government will show that since its formation—seventeen years ago—the Tobacco Trust has, in addition to the smaller dealers, driven out of business and closed down permanently no fewer than forty-two large tobacco manufacturing establishments which it bought for the purpose of eliminating competition.

Attorney General Bonaparte will show that the Tobacco Trust paid a total of $30,965,331 for the forty-two plants and factories which it bought and closed. Of this sum, $16,255,331.70 was paid in cash for the plants, and $1,005,000 was paid in preferred stock and $13,705,000 in common stock.

* * *

Immense Amount Distributed.

The amounts paid for these plants were distributed according to the States in which the purchases were made, as follows:

CASH.	
Kentucky	$ 1,329,278.56
New York	5,439,728.80
Missouri	4,470,055.80
Virginia	1,852,953.41
Illinois	746,796.34
Wisconsin	600,000.00
North Carolina	889,061.00
Ohio	361,900.00
Maryland	186,533.20
Louisiana	289,961.33
Michigan	100,000.00
Tennessee	5,063.16
Total	$16,255,331.70
STOCK.	
Maryland, preferred stock	$ 705,000.00
Common stock	1,055,000.00
New York, common stock	12,500,000.00
Louisiana, preferred stock	100,000.00
Common stock	150,000.00
New Jersey, preferred stock	200,000.00
Common stock	200,000.00
Total preferred stock	1,005,000.00
Total common stock	13,705,000.00

* * *

Palace for Lawmakers.

Palatial quarters for the nation's lawmakers are nearing completion on the site overlooking the Capitol where two years ago ground was broken for the Senate and House office building. By the opening of the next session members of the House will be installed in the white marble structure at the corner of First and C streets. The inside finishing is well under way and the transformation of the courtyard, now heaped with rubbish, into a garden will soon begin.

The Senators will be obliged to wait a year longer for their new offices. Part of the delay in completing the House building was due to the difficulty in getting so large an amount of marble, with which the building is faced, of the required shade and quality. For Congress did not stint itself when it planned these buildings. Materials, decorations and workmanship are the finest that could be procured. Safety was another prime consideration and no less than 135,000 square feet of standard terra cotta hollow tile have gone into the House building partitions alone to secure the occupants and their valuable records against danger from fire.

* * *

Every Room Fireproof.

So protected, every room is practically a fire-proof vault, in any one of which the furnishings and wood work might be consumed without endangering its neighbors.

Arcades will connect the office buildings with the Capitol, making them virtually detached wings easy of access. Four hundred and twenty-nine office rooms, a caucus room, a dining-room and baths are provided in the House building. Representatives will have smaller quarters than Senators owing to their larger numbers. Members of the upper house, in addition to private offices, are each to be provided with a bathroom and quarters for secretaries. The Government will have a bill of about $2,500,000 to pay for each of the congressional office buildings, but that there was great need for them is not questioned. Heretofore members of the House and Senators have been scattered throughout the Capitol and in neighboring buildings, most of which are entirely unsuitable for the purpose.

Keep Well

with Good Food

Proper selection of Food the sure way to get well and keep well. Use

Grape-Nuts

A Mo. woman says:

"While getting over the grip, and while my stomach was so irritable I could not eat anything without distress, I found I could take a dish of Grape-Nuts with cream or good milk, and feel built up like I had eaten a full meal, and yet have none of the unpleasant effects of indigestion. I wish people knew its worth.

"It seems to me trained nurses and physicians could use it to such good advantage. It is really the most nourishing and easily digested food I ever tried."

Grape-Nuts food is now recommended by physicians all over the world. They know it contains the delicate particles of Phosphate of Potash obtained from the field grains. This is the element Nature combines with albumen of the food to build the soft gray substance in the nerve centers and brain, in the human body. The effect is in some ways like a stimulant, but does not wear off, for it is a natural rebuilding.

Grape-Nuts can be made into a great many different and palatable dishes. As an illustration: A most delicious mock pumpkin pie can be made from Grape-Nuts after the following recipe: Pour boiling water over one-half cup Grape-Nuts, let stand ten minutes; add two eggs, four tablespoonfuls of sugar, two cups sweet milk, three teaspoons of ginger, one teaspoon mixed spices. Stir over slow fire until thoroughly boiled. Bake pie dough in deep pan. When done, put in prepared Grape-Nuts, return to the oven and brown. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

FOR
Monday's
and
Tuesday's
Selling.

39c
For Bathroom Slippers

Made by the Japs, of fancy colored Oriental straws—cool and comfortable—sold exclusively by this store—in sizes to fit every member of the family.

39c
For Bathing Slippers

Black and White Sea Island Canvas Duck—in ladies' sizes only—take a pair or two with you on your vacation.

98c
For White Canvas Court Ties

In sizes to fit ladies, misses and children—made with white canvas covered heels—hand-turned soles—our $1.50 values.

$1.68
For Boys' Shoes

In Tan Russia Calf and Black Vici Kid—Blucher lace styles—just the shoe for the youngster's vacation hours—our $2.50 values.

SEE WINDOWS.

Byck's

338 4th.

COUNCIL TO-MORROW OR TUESDAY

GOVERNOR WILL THEN MAKE HIS ANNOUNCEMENT.

COMES TO LOUISVILLE FOR CONFERENCE WITH MAYOR.

LEAVES ON 6 O'CLOCK TRAIN.

Gov. Beckham spent yesterday in Louisville in conference the most of the time with Mayor Robert W. Bingham and County Judge Walter Lincoln. The Governor himself said that the trip down here was mainly to discuss the appointments of the members of the General Council. Before leaving for Frankfort he said that in all probability he might announce the members of the General Council to-morrow, and not later than Tuesday. Other than this he refused to say anything about the matter.

Gov. Beckham arrived in the city shortly before noon yesterday, and went immediately to the Galt House. He was in the lobby until he was joined by Mayor Bingham and County Judge Lincoln shortly after 1 o'clock. After talking some time in the lobby the three men went to the restaurant of the hotel, where the situation was discussed as they lunched. It was nearly 3 o'clock when they went to Parlor A, where the conference was resumed. About 4 o'clock Richard W. Knott and James B. Brown entered the lobby of the hotel and at once went to Parlor A, where the conference was on. They only remained a short time, leaving the hotel fro mthe side entrance.

The conference adjourned about 4:45 o'clock. Mayor Bingham's automobile had been in waiting for more than an hour. As Gov. Beckham, Mayor Bingham and Judge Lincoln came down into the lobby they were greeted by a few friends, but they hastened to the automobile, which was soon spinning up Main street. The Governor announced that he was only going for a ride and that he would take the 6 o'clock train for Frankfort.

The significant feature of the conference was that visitors were barred and for that reason but few callers appeared in the hotel. Gov. Beckham left word at the clerk's desk that he would answer no telephone calls nor receive any cards during the conference. It happened that only one or two were turned down by the clerk of the hotel.

Well-Known Woman Dead.

Bowling Green, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—Mrs. Thomas Hill Blewitt, aged seventy years, died at her home at Woodburn, this county. She was one of the best known and most popular women in the county.

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY AND PROMPTLY FILLED

John C. Lewis Co. INCORPORATED.

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT—Ask to see the new "Lock Joint" Skeleton Glasses—the best thing of the kind on the market. Full lines of Smoked Glasses for sun protectors. FREE EYE EXAMINATION.

WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT—Fourth Floor—We are giving special inducements in our Wall Paper Department and will attend to your work promptly and neatly. Have your papering done now.

Bathing Suits and Hammocks.
The most complete lines in the city at the most economical prices. Let us show you our lines before you buy.

John C. Lewis Co. INCORPORATED.

Clearing Sale of Women's Tailor-Made Skirts.

2,000 High-class Tailor-made Skirts will be put on Special Sale Monday Morning. Stocks must be Reduced and we have made remarkable reductions throughout the Entire Department. Be on hand early Monday and secure some of the best bargains ever offered in Louisville. Garments cheerfully exchanged or money refunded if you are dissatisfied with your purchase. You cannot buy the materials at the price you will pay for the completed Skirt.

$4.00 Fancy Mixed Skirts for $1.98
All-wool Scotch Mixtures and English Tweeds are the materials used. These Skirts are made to hang correctly and are generous in width. Medium and dark colors.

$5.00 Panama and Mixtures Skirts $2.98
The materials used in these Skirts are all-wool hard-woven Panamas, High-luster Mohairs and Tropical Suitings. They are made in black, navy and mixtures.

$6.00 Panama and Fancy Skirts for $3.98
Fine Panamas, Tropical Suitings and stylish English tweeds are made up in the latest hand-plaited models. Solid blacks, navys and dainty hair stripes, small broken checks and shepherds plaids as well as nobby mixtures.

$7.50 Tropical Suiting Skirts for $4.95
Made of Imported Worsteds and Tropical Suitings in beautiful stripes, checks and dainty mixtures in dark and light effects. Exceptionally well made.

$8.75 Panama Skirts for $5.95
These Skirts are of finest Chiffon Panamas, Imported Worsteds and English Tweeds in handsome hand-plaited models; all cut to hang perfectly with full sweep. We have them in solid black, navy blue and browns, hair stripes, small plaids and checks.

$10.00 Altman Voile Skirts for $6.98
Genuine Altman Wire Voile (of the crisp, wiry kind that will not muss). This is a strictly tailor-plaited model: the plaits hang right and the skirt is cut very full.

$12.00 Taffeta Silk Skirts for $7.95
This is a strictly tailor-made Skirt, of best quality taffeta silk, hand-plaited and cut ample and full. Values up to $12.00, Monday at $7.95.

$12 and $15 Altman Voile Skirts for $9.95
Best quality Altman Wire Voile (will not sag or muss). Many splendid styles to select from, both in plain-tailored effects and the taffeta-trimmed styles. Only the best black. Values up to $15.00; get them now at $9.95.

$1.95 Wash Skirts for 98c
Made of best quality Indianhead cloth. Tailor-plaited and self-trimmed. Easy to launder and iron, clean, crisp and fresh; extra wide; all sizes; made with deep hems.

$2.50 Indianhead Skirts for $1.50
Several plaited styles to chose from. Some are trimmed with self straps and will launder perfectly. All have deep hems and are cut ample and full. Value $2.50.

$3.00 Wash Skirts for $1.98
Clean, fresh Skirts in the best of styles. Cut full, deep hems and made to give you absolute satisfaction. These Skirts were made to sell at $3.00, but are now cut to $1.98.

$4.00 Wash Skirts Cut to $2.98
These Skirts are made of closely-woven Indianhead cloth in kilted and full-plaited styles. They are made with deep hems, and will wash and iron well; value $4.00; Monday the price will be $2.98.

To-morrow We Start An Unparalleled Wash Goods Sale

Including all our present holdings of Printed Wash Goods, White Goods and Linens. A year ago we woke up the town on Wash Goods, and now we intend to unload in a manner that will make the city "sit up and take notice." Come Monday and every day this week for these bargains. They will go with a rush.

Colored Wash Goods.

10c There are several lines of Imported Wash Goods piled on our rear bargain counter in Wash Goods section at this price. Many are worth 25c. Others are worth 35c.

15c At this price we offer Silk Organdies, Organdy Carreaux, Printed Batiste and Linen Suitings; values up to 35c yard.

19c In this lot are included Dotted Mulls, Colored Imported Swisses and some very beautiful Wash Suitings; worth up to 40c yard.

25c This lot comprises a lot of Irish Dimities, Mercerized Tissues, Silk Dimities, Wash Eoliennes and many other 50c fabrics; your choice 25c.

39c At this price we offer a big collection of Silk Chiffon, Organdies with coin spots, Dotted Eoliennes and real French Organdies and Tissues.

50c All the finest foreign Colored Wash Fabrics, including St. Gall Swisses, Embroidered French Mulls and English Novelties; worth from 75c to $2.00 per yard.

$1.15 Just as long as one case lasts we will sell a splendid large hemmed Crochet Bedspread, with new Marseilles patterns, that is worth $1.69.

White Goods.

8⅓c At 8 o'clock to-morrow morning we will sell 40-inch White India Linen at this price. We will not sell over 12 yards to one customer. The regular worth is 12½c.

16½c 40 pieces of Swiss Dimity Checks, in very neat new patterns, that have been reduced from 25c.

21c 1,000 yards of 40-inch Plain Swiss Finished Batiste, a very desirable white fabric, that is worth 35c per yard; guaranteed to launder and wear well.

25c 25 pieces 48-inch Plain French Batiste. Buy this to-morrow, as it is a positive 50c quality and cannot be matched.

38c 50 pieces 48-inch English Persian Lawn, imported by us from Manchester and guaranteed to be worth 50c in a regular way.

50c At this price we offer a large assortment of St. Gall Figured and Dotted Swiss, the most stylish and dressy fabric in the white goods business; values up to 85c.

79c One case 90x90 Pepperell Sheets will go at this price; full bleached, seamless and hemmed. Not more than six to be sold to a customer. This is your last chance on the old market basis.

Plain White Dress Linens.

19c At 8 o'clock to-morrow morning we will sell 2,500 yards of 36-inch Sheer Handkerchief Linen, 10 yards or less to each customer; worth fully 35c; Monday only at 19c. Come bright and early for this.

28½c 1,000 yards 36-inch Medium Weight Round Thread Irish Linen Suiting for suits and skirts; regular value 45c.

35c 9,000 yards 36-inch Sheer Handkerchief Linen; very fine and smooth texture and just the thing for cool costumes; you usually pay 50c for this.

50c For your choice of three weaves of Irish Linen; all 36 inches wide, or 75c Sheer Handkerchief Linen and 85c Round Thread Linen Suiting.

59c 3,500 yards 36-inch Sheer Shamrock Handkerchief Linen; very high-grade goods, that always sells at 85c per yard.

69c The famous "Old Bleach" Linen, with this trademark stamped on the selvage of every yard. This is the genuine article and is sold at $1.00 elsewhere.

DOLLAR DAMASK DAY—To wake things up for one day we offer for Monday Full Bleached, Silver Bleached and Cream $1.50 Double Satin-finished Damask at $1.00.

Our Men's Wonderful Shirt Sale Is still going on—5,000 One-Dollar Shirts in Two Months is a record we are proud of, but we are not going to stop at that.

35c or 3 for $1.00 Actual Value 50c, 59c, 69c.

Our New York buyer has purchased and sent us 2,000 Sample Shirts, and these will be put on sale to-morrow. It's necessary to state that all manufacturers make Sample Shirts in one size only (15½). Therefore, this entire lot is in this size. Because of this handicap in size, we are going to make them a wonderful bargain for the man who wears this number.

50c OR SIX FOR $2.75—This is a lot of 144 dozen Coat Shirts in Checked, Striped, Figured and Dotted Printed Madras Negligee Shirts. They are cut full size and extra well made.

You Take Choice of These at **$1 EACH** Or 3 for **$2.75**

- Manchester Coat Shirts, of blue chambray; 40 plaits, attached cuffs.
- Manchester Coat Shirts, plain white; plaited bosoms; cuffs on or off.
- Manchester Coat Shirts, 300 fancy patterns; plaited bosoms; cuffs on or off.
- Manchester Coat Shirts, solid colors; plaited box; cuffs on or off.
- Manchester Coat Shirts, negligee, white satin figured madras; separate cuffs.
- Manchester Coat Shirts, negligee, with dotted, figured or striped madras.
- Quaker City Coat Shirts of King Edward pink madras; cuffs on.
- Quaker City Shirts with white plaited bosoms; laundered; not coat style.
- Quaker City Shirts, shield bosoms; white; not coat style; open back or front.
- Quaker City Shirts, white, unlaundered; pure linen bosoms; shield or plaited.
- Quaker City Linen Mesh Negligee Shirts, in white, cream and fancy plaids.

Reductions in Men's Underwear.

19c were 25c. Men's Balbriggan and India Gauze Shirts and Drawers.

29c were 40c. Men's Egyptian Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers.

35c or 3 for $1.00 for Porous Knit ecru or white Shirts and Drawers; Checked Nainsook Drawers, Mercerized Open Mesh and fine Balbriggan Drawers.

75c for Union Suits, worth $1.00, white lisle Union Suits; worth $1.50.

87½c for American Silk Underwear, in pink only; all sizes; worth $1.50.

Big Cut in Black Taffeta Silks

Special inducements for This Week Only.

69c For 21-inch Black Taffeta, beautiful black, perfect finish, all silk, guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. This is one of our own leaders, and is always sold at 89c per yard.

89c For the celebrated "Ninon" Black Taffeta, 22 inches wide, oil-boiled, smooth in finish, a dependable silk for all kinds of wear. There's nothing to equal its sterling value; always sold at $1.25.

95c For 27-inch Black Oil-boiled Taffeta, beautifully finished, perfect black, guaranteed to wear well; retails regularly at $1.35.

$1.00 For 36-inch Black Taffeta, "Our Big Special," woven with chiffon finish, flawless dye, perfect weight, guaranteed to give satisfaction. There is not a silk made to compare with this one. The regular price is $1.35.

68c For 20-inch Black Louisine, in superb black, pure silk thread. This is a one-day special. The real value is 89c.

Continuation of Shoe Clean-Up!

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Good, Dependable Footwear at 20% to 50% Less Than Regular Prices.

98c Takes choice of a broken lot of Women's Oxfords in numerous styles and leathers. You will find this lot displayed on bargain tables. Values $1.75 to $2.50.

$1.15 At this price we show four styles of Women's White Canvas Oxfords, with hand-turned soles, either leather or wood-covered heels. These are worth $1.50.

$1.95 Over 1,000 pairs of this season's goods are in this lot, including gun-metal calf and broken lots of Tan Oxfords. Many popular shapes and styles represented. They are shown with turn or sewed extension soles. Value $3.00.

98c A treat for the young ladies, 200 pairs of Children's high-grade Oxfords and slippers in this lot. The sizes are broken and there are many styles to seelct from. Sizes 6 to 1. Patent and kid stock. Values from $1.50 to $2.75.

$1.65 Little Gentlemen's Tan Russia Shoes, with calf sewed soles on foot-form last. Sizes 10 to 13½.

$2.45 In this lot you will find the popular Pump in patent and dull leather; also 1-eyelet ribbon Ties, regular Oxfords, Gibson and button styles. Some of this season's best sellers will be cleaned up in this lot.

$2.95 Broken lines of this season's $3.50 and $4.00 Oxfords; patent kid and patent colt leathers as well as gnu calf will be found in this lot; hand-turned or hand-sewed extension soles.

$2.95 Women's Tan Russia Calf Colonial Ties, with hand-sewed extension soles, plain toes; sizes and widths are complete. This is an unusual value.

$1.85 Youths' and Boys' Tan Russia Calf Shoes, with sewed extension soles, made on splendid shape last. Just right for hard wear. These are $2.50 and $3.00 goods. Sizes and widths are good.

$1.35 Two styles of Children's and Misses' Kid and Patent Colt Gibson Ties, with medium weight soles and low school heels. All sizes and widths from 8½ to 2. Always $1.75.

Odds and Ends of China, Toilet Ware and Jardiniers.

Some of the Toilet Ware and Jardiniers are slightly damaged.

Salad or Berry Bowls, worth $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50, now	49c
Cake plates and Cracker Jars, worth 75c, $1 and $1.25, now	49c
Celery and Comb and Brush Trays, worth 75c and $1.00, now	49c
Chop or Sandwich Trays, worth $1.50, $1.75 and $2, now	75c
Cream Pitchers and Teapot Stand, worth 25c and 35c, now	12c
8-in. China Plates, decorated borders, worth $4 doz., each	20c
7-in. China Plates, decorated borders, worth $3.50 doz., each	15c
6-in. China Plates, decorated borders, worth $3 doz., each	12c
8-in. China Plates, decorated borders, worth $5 doz., each	25c
6-in. China Plates, decorated borders, worth $4 doz., each	20c

Decorated Slop Jars, worth up to $3.50, choice now	75c
Decorated Water Pitcher, large size, worth $2.50, now	25c
Decorated Wash Basins, large size, worth $2.00, now	19c
Decorated Chambers, large size, worth $2.50, now	25c
Decorated Soap Dishes, worth up to $1, now	10c
Decorated and White Soap Slabs, worth up to 30c, now	3c
Dec. Jardinieres, sizes up to 14-in., worth up to $4, now	15c to 98c
Decorated Vases, beautiful designs, worth $6.50, now	$2.50
Decorated Cuspidors, worth $2.50, now	25c
Perpetuated Palms, worth $1.00, now	19c

MONDAY'S SPECIALS IN HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

Adjustable Window Screens, special at **35c**

Japanned Sink Strainer	12c
Lewis' Dust Collector	25c
Galvanized Tubs	49c
12 rolls Toilet Paper	25c
Folding Cutting Table	49c
Food Chopper, 3 extra blades	79c

Screen Doors, all sizes, complete with fixtures, **85c**

6 Tin-top Jelly Glasses	9c
Ice Shavers	9c
Guaranteed Garden Hose, foot	6c
10-qt. Galvanized Pail	15c
Medium-size Clothes Basket	39c
3-ft. Stepladder	25c

Hardwood Padded Sleeve Boards, special at **15c**

Upholstery.

10c For new patterns in cretonne, muslins and silkolines.

12½c For Embroidered Muslin for sash curtains.

75c At this price we start a line of Lace Curtains in new and beautiful patterns. See us before buying Curtains.

Carpets.

75c Is starting price on Tapestry Carpets.

$1.00 We are showing at this price a good line of Velvet Carpets.

$1.25 For best Body Brussels Carpets in dropped patterns; worth $1.65.

$18.00 For large Brussels Rugs made of carpet.

12½c And up, best line of Mattings in Louisville.

Park and Go-Carts

Trunks and Satchels.

$1.75 For Carts worth $2.25.
$5.00 For Carts worth $6.50.
$6.00 For Carts worth $7.50.
$8.00 For Carts worth $10.00.
$5.00 For Trunks worth $6.00.
$5.50 For Trunks worth $8.00.

All Trunks Reduced.

25c For small-size Straw Satchel.

Big Assortment of All Kinds of Travelers' Needs—
Trunks, Straps, Name Tags, Shawl Straps.

AGENT OF C. AND O. AT MT. STERLING DEAD.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., July 13.—[Special.] Capt. Tom Moore, agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway here, is dead of diabetes. He was fifty-six years old and had bene in the railroad business here for twenty-seven years. He was appointed agent a few months ago. H. Clay Moore, of Louisville is a brother. Mr. Moore is also survived by a wife and two children, W. C. Moore, of this city, and Mrs. Finly Fogg, of West Liberty. James McNeal, of Salt Lick, has been appointed agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio, succeeding the deceased.

Taken to Williamsburg.

Williamsburg, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—J. C. Thompson, who shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Andy Downs at Searns, in the western part of the county, was brought to jail here to-day. Downs was trying to arrest Thompson when he shot him. After Downs had fallen he rose enough to shoot Thompson. The latter had been in the infirmary at Somerset until brought here.

BOSTON AND RET.
PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

Low round-trip fares to Boston sold July 25 to 28 via New York; stovovers; long limit; details Pennsylvania Office, Fourth and Market.

SMALLPOX GERMS SLUMBER FORTY YEARS.

Jasper, Ind., July 13.—[Special.]—The small pox case in Pike county, which began in the old Williams' home, are said to have originated by members of the family living there opening an old trunk which contained some of the clothing of a person, who died of the disease forty years ago. It is supposed that the germs of the dread disease slumbered there during the four decades that they were shut off from the air.

MONON ROUTE TO YELLOWSTONE PARK.

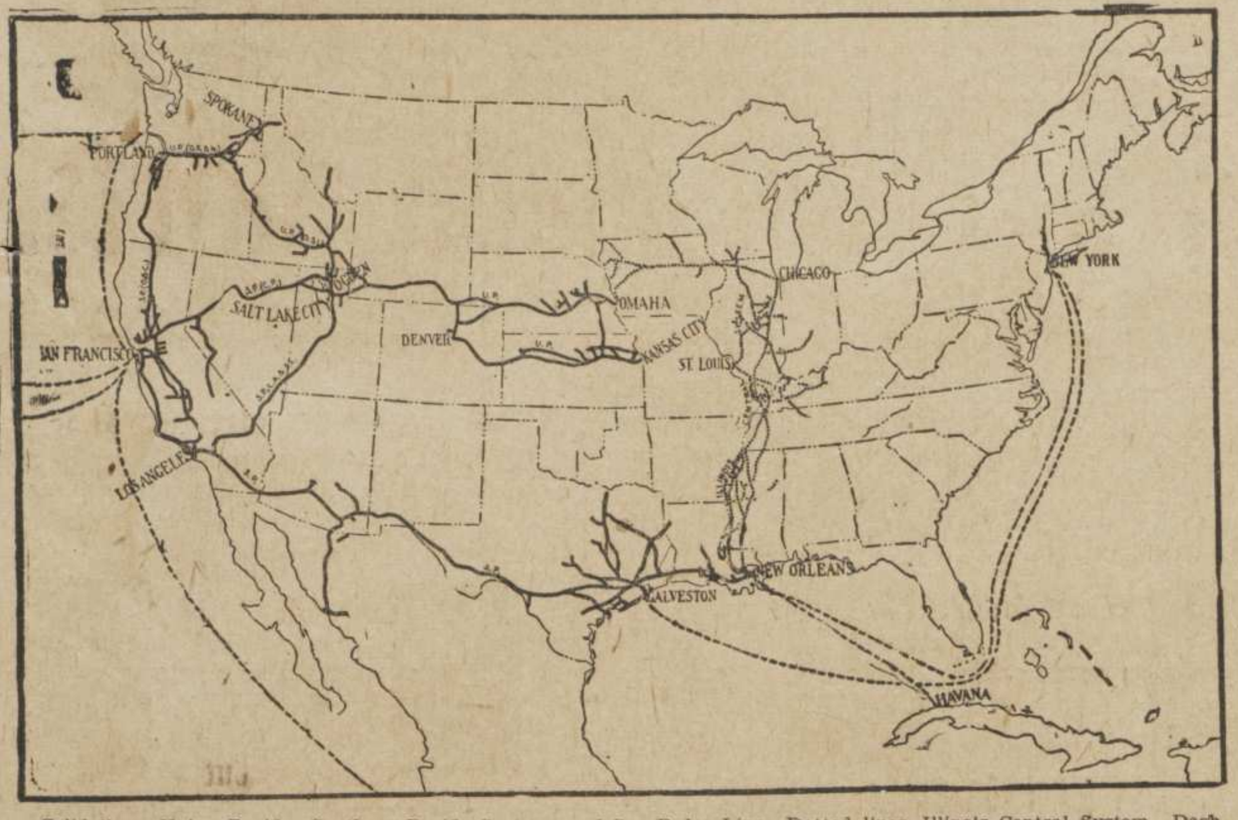
—SPECIAL TOURS—

Personally conducted parties in July and August. None of the troubles of planning for yourself. Ask the Monon. E. H. BACON, D. P. A.

LOSES LIFE AS RESULT OF PRACTICAL JOKE.

Williamsburg, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—John Ballard, a young man, died at Corbin this morning of injuries received last night from having an air compressor in the Louisville and Nashville railroad roundhouse turned on him by another employe. The act was done in jest.

MAP SHOWS VAST HOLDINGS ON LAND AND SEA BY E. H. HARRIMAN AND LINES HE CONTROLS



Solid lines—Union Pacific, Southern Pacific Systems and San Pedro Line. Dotted lines—Illinois Central System. Dash lines—Routes of water carriers operated in connection with Southern and Union Pacific.

Mr. Harriman may journey by steamship from New York to New Orleans, thence by rail to San Francisco, across the Pacific ocean to China, and, returning by another route to the United States, may go to Ogden by any one of three rail lines, and thence to Kansas City or Omaha without leaving the deck or platform of a carrier which he controls, and without duplicating any part of his journey.

"PART OF PERSONAL PURSUIT OF ME, AND FULL OF MISSTATEMENTS OF FACTS."

Harriman Says the Report Is a Political Document and He Will Have an Answer Ready in a Few Days.

New York, July 13.—Mr. Harriman, speaking by telephone from Arden to-night, said:

"From what I am told the report is a political document and part of a personal pursuit of me. The tone of the report and the method of its promulgation show that. Imagine a court or any judicial body sending copies of its decisions around secretly to newspaper publishers days in advance under pledge to publish it simultaneously Sunday morning. That is what the commission did. Their opinion was put in type several days ago and sent to newspapers throughout the country with the following printed in bold type at the head: 'Confidential To All Newspapers: This report is released for publication on Sunday morning, July 14, 1907, and not before.'

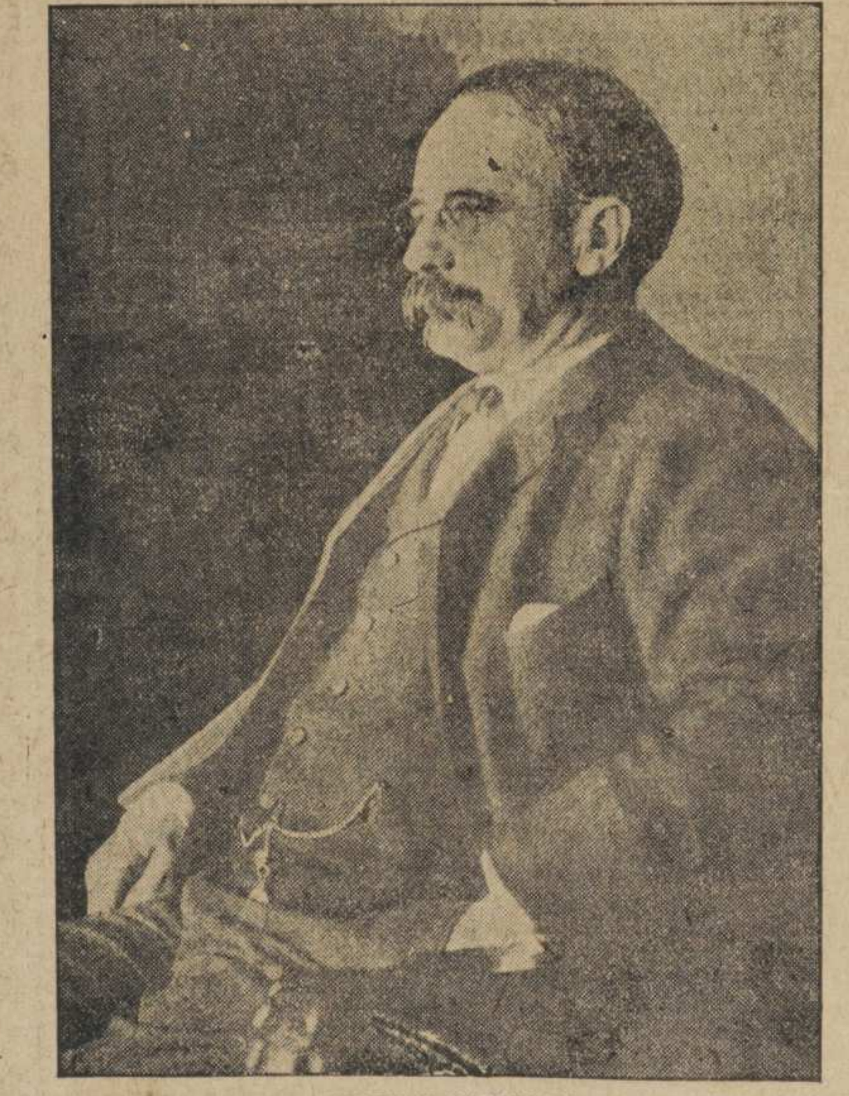
"It is deemed good politics to attack me. But I can stand it much better than the people of this country can stand that sort of procedure on the part of Government tribunals charged with the duty of impartially administering the laws.

"I shall study it carefully and have something to say about it later. But from what I am told it is full of strange misstatements of fact. For example, in reference to the Chicago and Alton, it says that I caused about $12,000,000 to be credited to construction expenditures in order to find an excuse for borrowing money to pay dividends. As a matter of fact that was a written recommendation made by President Felton when I was in Alaska, and it was adopted by the board of directors at a meeting at which I was not present.

"Again it is said that a certain method of accounting that was carried out would have the effect of covering up the payment of the special dividend, thereby intimating some wrongful concealment. This is a most extraordinary statement, for the writer of the report to make, when it is considered that the stockholders necessarily knew of the dividend because everyone received his share and when it was published in every financial journal at the time and was reported to the Stock Exchange and shown on its printed lists. The suggestion, therefore, of any reason or desire for concealment, is most unfair.

"I am informed by those who have examined it more carefully that the article is full of errors as glaring and inexcusable as these, but I shall read it carefully and make a full statement about it, particularly of my connection with the Chicago and Alton readjustment in a few days."

THROWS DOWN THE GAUNTLET TO THE COMMERCE COMMISSION.



EDWARD H. HARRIMAN.

DROPS DEAD AS HE STEPS INTO HIS BUGGY.

Paducah, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—While climbing into his buggy at his own door this morning at 6 o'clock, Tell Billingsley, sixty-eight years old, one of the most prominent planters in McCracken county, dropped dead between the wheels in view of his whole family, who were gathered at the doorstep to see his departure. Heart disease was the cause of his death.

YOUNG WOMAN SENT TO ASYLUM SECOND TIME.

Maysville, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—Miss Nellie Reynolds, of Dover, this county, was adjudged insane in the County Court here this afternoon. She was sent to the asylum once before, and one night surprised friends in this city by walking in and informing them that she was not crazy, almost frightening them out of their wits. She will be taken to Anchorage.

Endurance Race at Chicago.

Chicago, July 13.—Charles A. Coey, of the Chicago Automobile Club, won the twenty-four hour endurance race at Harlem track to-day. Although the track was deep in mud when the race was started yesterday, Coey covered 846 miles; Buck and Mongini were second with 842 miles; Eagoner and Watson third with 813 miles. Sutkuss and Farnworth were fourth with 794 miles, and Friend fifth with 719 miles. Buck and his Italian partner experienced all sorts of hard luck and at one time were thirty miles behind the leader.

THINKS CONVENTION SHOULD COME SOUTH.

Charles A. Edwards, secretary of the Democratic Congressional Committee, who has been in Louisville for several days, is enthusiastic in favor of the Democratic National convention being held in Louisville next year. He said last night that as no Democratic convention had been held in the South since 1860, it was only right that it should be held in a Southern city next year.

MONON ROUTE TO MICHIGAN —LAKE TOURS—

Petoskey, Bay View, Wequetonsing, Mackinac and other Northern Michigan resorts delightfully available by steamer from Chicago. As cheap as all rail and much better. Inquire at Monon office, Lincoln Bank building. E. H. BACON, D. P. A.

Pepper Estate Sued.

Lexington, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—Revenue Agent D. L. Hardesty has filed suit against the estate of the late James E. Pepper for taxes on $75,000 in life insurance policies, and $40,000 on whisky in bond for the years 1902-'06 inclusive.

ONLY THE LAW HOLDS HIM BACK

(Continued From First Page.)

65, which sold for several succeeding years at 82 1-2 to 94. Second came the 30 per cent. dividend based on amounts expended from income for improvements, much of it nearly thirty years before, and recently capitalized. Third came the psuedo transfer to Stanton, and his contract under which the new company paid $10,000,000 in cash for preferred stock which had cost less than $7,000,000. Fourth came the conversion of 183,224 shares of common stock in the Railroad Company into 195,428 shares of common stock plus 194,428 shares of the preferred stock in the Railway Company, part of which was sold to the Union Pacific at 86 1-2 a share. Fifth came the sale of the St. Louis, Peoria & Northern for $3,000,000 cash. Sixth came whatever interest the syndicate may have had in the sale to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of $22,000,000 of bonds at 60 cents on the dollar. Seventh came the fee of $100,000 to Mr. Harriman for financing the enterprise. This analysis is no doubt incomplete, but it is suggestive.

By the way of justification or exceuse, we are told that the methods of the financing of railroads which prevailed in the year 1900 are now obsolete, owing to a higher degree of conscientiousness among financiers; and, moreover, that the Chicago and Alton should not be regarded as an isolated instance, inasmuch as it was dealt with much as many other roads were at that period.

The first of these statements is, we trust, true; the latter statement is not calculated to uphold the value of American railroad securities.

The recommendations of the commission are as follows:

* * *

Recommendations.

First—The function of a railroad corporation should be confined to the furnishing of transportation. Railroads should not be permitted to invest generally in the stocks, bonds and securities of other railway and of steamship companies, except connecting lines, for the purpose of forming through routes of transportation, including branches and feeders. It is in the interest of the public to facilitate the consolidation of connecting lines. The credit of a railway company is founded upon the resources and prosperity of the country through which it runs. Its surplus funds and credit should be used for the betterment of its lines and in extensions and branches to develop the country contiguous to it.

Railroad securities should be safe and conservative investments for the people. To this end the risks of the railroad should be reduced to a minimum. Everyone knows that railway securities fluctuate more or less, according to the prosperity of the times, and also by reason of the wide speculation in such securities. It therefore adds an element of hazard to a railroad's capital and credit to have its funds invested in the stocks of other companies, thereby endangering its solvency and its ability to pay reasonable dividends upon its own capital stock. It is a serious menace to the financial condition of the country to have large railway systems fail to meet their obligations or go into the hands of receivers, and the object of legislation and administration should be to lessen the risks of railway investments.

* * *

Competing Lines.

Second—It is contrary to public policy, as well as unlawful, for railways to acquire control of parallel and competing lines. This policy is expressed in the Federal laws and in the constitutions and laws of nearly every State in the Union. We have examined the constitutions and laws of all the States, and find in about forty of them prohibitions against consolidation of capital stock or franchises of competing railways, or the purchase and acquisition by a railway of competing lines. Competition between railways as well as between other industries is the established policy of the nation. And, while the acquisition of a small minority of the stock of a competing line might not decrease the competition, yet the acquisition of any considerable amount of stock, with representation on the board of directors of such railway, unquestionably has the effect of diminishing competition and lessening to that extent its effectiveness. So long as it is the policy of the General Government and of the States to maintain competition between naturally competing lines, the ownership of any stock by one railway in a competing railway should not be permitted, and such lines of railway should be prohibited from having any common directors or officers.

Third—The time has come when some reasonable regulation should be imposed upon the issuance of securities by railways engaged in interstate commerce. We are aware that in the construction of new lines of railway, developing new territory, it has been necessary in many instances to sell railway securities at large discount, and to sell bonds with stock bonuses, and even in such cases it has many times been difficult to raise the necessary capital. Men will not invest their money and take the risk for small rates of interest.

But this principle does not apply to old established railway systems having good credit. Such railways should be prevented from inflating their securities for merely speculative purposes. Railroads should be encouraged to extend their systems and develop the country. It is of the utmost importance, also, that railway securities should be safe and conservative investments for the public, and should yield good and ample return for the money invested. Reasonable regulation will tend to make them safer and more secure investments, and thereby benefit not only the railway companies but the public.

Loving Cup for Mr. Imorde.

To show the manner of their regard for him the president of the Mellwood Distillery Company, D. K. Weiskopf, other officers and the employes of the company yesterday afternoon presented to Henry W. Imorde, for four years a vice president and superintendent of the company, a loving cup. There was no little ceremony indulged in and many compliments were passed. Mr. Imorde goes to take charge of a distillery for James Thompson.

Alleged Deserter Held.

Bedford, Ind., July 13.—[Special.]—Frank Uphold, charged with being a deserter from the United States army, is in jail here awaiting officers from Columbus barracks.

With This Coupon
$1.50 Bed Spreads for..... 89c
Extra heavy, full size heavy fringe; none sold at this price without coupon.

With This Coupon
$1.00 Tapestry Couch Covers for. 49c
Three yards long. Roman striped patterns. None sold at this price without coupon.

"LOUISVILLE'S DEPENDABLE BARGAIN STORE."
Greenstein's
MARKET STREET, BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD.

With This Coupon
Dresser Scarfs and Center Covers.......... 17c
White and fancy hemstitched, fancy embroidered patterns; worth 39c.

With This Coupon
Table Napkins, worth $1.50 dozen, for 69c
Fine mercerized materials, fast edge, pretty designs; size 18x18 in. None sold at this price without coupon.

With this Coupon only
Domestics
APRON GINGHAMS, Checks and plaids; same weight as "Amoskeag" brand; 8 1-3c value; (limit 10 yards to a customer); at, yard.......... 5½c
LINEN FINISH SHEETS — Double bed size; 75c value; (limit 2 to a customer); at.... 45c
AMERICAN AND SIMPSON PRINTS—In indigo blue, grays, black and white and light calico; 7½c value; (limit 20 yards to a customer); at. 6c
WHITE LINON APRONS — Long and full, with hemstitched bib; 39c value; at. 19c

Monday's Sensational Coupon Sale

will be a "bang-up" affair, so far as value-giving is concerned. It behooves you to "get busy" as the proverbial bee this evening with your scissors. Snip and clip and clip and snip until you are positively sure that you have every last coupon that's the least bit interesting to you. Every single coupon stands for a substantial sum of money.

Every price the coupons mention is but a fraction of the figures that flourished before the relentless scythe of the price-reducing man swished through the many departments that will participate in this unique, unequaled monthly bargain feast.

Be sure to bring the coupons to the store. Nothing will be sold at these prices without the coupons. With the coupons everybody may buy as much as they please, BUT we will not send any of the goods C. O. D., nor will we fill mail, phone or telegraph orders.

With this Coupon only
SILKS
JAP SILK—20 inches wide; good quality that will wash; at, yard. 18c
PONGEE SILK—19 inches wide; all leading colors, including black or white; 50c value; at, yard. 29c
SHEPHERD CHECKS and Black and White Striped Louisine Silks; 75c value; at, yard. 45c
CHINA SILKS — 24 inches wide; all leading colors, including black and white; heavy quality; regular price 50c; at, yard. 33c

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
49c Corsets 35c
In medium and long lengths, closely boned, 4 supporters attached; sizes 18 to 30; in white; 49c value, at......... 35c
None without coupon or C. O. D.

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
Long Gloves
LADIES' 12-BUTTON TAN GLOVES, 98c value, at........... 49c
LADIES' BLACK OR WHITE SILK LISLE, 12-button length; $1.25 value......... 69c
LADIES' BLACK LACE MITTS, 12-button length; $1 value, at 44c

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
MUSLIN CURTAINS—2 1-3 yards long, fancy striped patterns; regular price 35c, at........ 19c
MUSLIN CURTAINS—3 yards long, hemstitched ruffle, large dots and figures; regular value $1.25................... 85c
NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS—3 yards long, fancy patterns; regular value 75c, at.......... 45c

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
35c JAPANESE MATTING 18c.
Linen Warp, all colors; carpet patterns; not more than 40 yards to a customer, at, yard.......................... 22½c
CHINA MATTING.
Fancy light grounds; striped pattern; 25 value, at, yard, 15c

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
75c Hand Bag for 39c
The bags are made of fine seal grain leather, in the most popular shapes; 10 inches long and 6½ inches deep; riveted frame, with gold-plated or gun-metal lock and knob; fitted with small purse.
None sold at this price without coupon.

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY.
$2.00 Velvet All-wool Rugs, size 54x27.......... $1.19
Handsome bright colors, in a variety of new patterns.

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
NOTIONS.
7 BALLS JAPANESE IRONING WAX for........... 5c
SIX SPOOLS KING'S MACHINE COTTON, all sizes, for.......................... 10c
Three Cabinets Assorted size Hairpins for 10c
Five papers Adamantine American made Pins for............................ 5c
Five papers Gold-Eye Needles assorted sizes, for............................ 5c

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AND COLORED MADRAS SHIRTS—Made of finest woven madras, in beautiful light patterns; also solid white; values 98c and 75c, at................ 39c
BOYS' AND MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Made of Balbriggan, well sewed, drawers double seats; special at, garment... 19c

BRING THIS COUPON AND 59c
FOR A $1.25 HOUSE WRAPPER—Made of lawn and percale, with deep flounce; real value $1.25; coupon sale............................ 59c
49c KIMONAS 25c.
Ten dozen Light and Dark Lawn Kimonas, with solid colored hem; worth 49c; bring this coupon and.............................. 25c

BRING THIS COUPON AND 39c
FOR A 65c GOWN—Made of soft muslin, with yoke of lace; worth 65c; coupon sale...................... 39c
49c DRAWERS 25c.
Ladies' Muslin Drawers, made umbrella style, with wide edge and insertion; 49c grade; with this coupon.. 25c

BRING THIS COUPON AND 49c
FOR CHOICE OF $1.50 HATS—100 Straw Walking Hats, in black and colors; former price $1.50; bring this coupon and 49c

BRING THIS COUPON AND 79c
FOR A $1.50 WHITE WAIST—25 dozen to choose from; all new spring styles; real worth $1.50; coupon sale........................... 79c
$3.00 DUCK COATS $1.25.
Ladies' and Misses' White Duck Coats, made loose back; worth $3; bring this coupon and.......... $1.25

BRING THIS COUPON AND 85c
FOR A $1.50 WHITE DUCK SKIRT—Made in two new spring styles of plaiting; former price $1.50; coupon sale........................... 85c
$2.50 MOHAIR SKIRT $1.25.
Ladies' and Misses' Mohair Skirts, made with plaits and tucks; former price $2.50; bring this coupon and........................ $1.25

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY.
Women's 19c Hosiery for .. 10c
In black or white, seamless — correctly shaped.
Women's 15c Hosiery for 8c
In fast black; seamless.
Women's 19c Hosiery for .. 10c
Lace openwork, lisle thread, in black or white.
Women's 25c Hosiery for .. 15c
Lace, lisle thread, black or white, seamless.
None sold at this price without coupon.

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY.
BELTS.
WASH BELTS—Embroidered on plaited patterns, with polished steel buckles; 15c value, at 8c
KID BELTS—Fine soft kid; has the dip front, perfect form fitting; colors black or white; 50c value, at 35c

RUCHING COUPON.
Box of 6 yards Tanned Ruching; actual value 35c, at, box 15c
None sold without coupon.

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY.
Women's 10c Summer Vests for 7c
All sizes; taped neck and arms; without sleeves, in white.
Women's 25c Ribbed Pants for 15c
Lace - trimmed, French band, excellent quality.
Women's 25c Lisle Vests 12c
Lace yoke, low neck, silk taped; all sizes.
None sold at this price without coupon.

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY.
UNION LINEN—36 inches wide; for suits, skirts and boleros; good weight and quality; a big 19c value, at 10c

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY.
Linen Opaque Window Shades 25c
Sizes 6x3, all wanted colors, with all fixtures complete; actual value 35c.
None sold at this price without coupon.

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY.
A. F. C. GINGHAMS—Stripes, plaids and checks, for dresses and waists; sells everywhere at 12½c; limit 20 yards to a customer, at 9½c
SOLID COLOR GINGHAMS—About 500 yards in the lot; regular 12½c and 10c; with this coupon at 5c
WASH DUCKS — Heavy quality, "Canvas Back" brand, fancy dots and stripes; 12½c value, at, yard 8c
LACE STRIPED BLACK GOODS—Will wash; 1,000 yards 25c and 19c value, at, yard.............................. 10c

WITH THIS COUPON.
DOOR PANELS—Made of Nottingham lace, 1½ yards long, fancy center designs; 50c value, at 22c

WITH THIS COUPON.
60c BOLT VAL. LACE AT 25c.
CORSET COVER EDGES — 19 inches wide; new and pretty patterns; big 35c value, at, yard 22c
SHIRT-WAIST BANDS—6 and 7 inches wide; pretty patterns 25c value, at, yard.......... 10c
27-INCH FLOUNCES—Elaborate patterns; values up to $1 yard, at 49c
VAL. LACES — About 1 inch wide; edges and insertings; worth 60c; 12-yard bolt, at 25c
None sold at this price without coupon.

NEW WITNESS TELLS OF PLOT

(Continued From First Page.)

expert would be put on the stand to-day to testify in regard to the Bradley explosion in San Francisco. The change of plans took the State entirely by surprise, and there was some delay in beginning the case in rebuttal.

"We did not expect this," declared Mr. Hawley, leading counsel for the State, "and our witnesses were not notified to be here at this early hour."

The witnesses began to straggle in, however, and soon John C. Rice was recalled to the stand. He testified that in November, 1905, Orchard did not wear a mustache. This was in contradiction of one of the witnesses for the defense who swore he heard Orchard make threats against Steunenberg, describing Orchard as a man with a large mustache.

The next witness was Dan Gainey, of Walla Walla. Gainey lost both his feet in the Independence depot explosion. He lived in the Coeur D'Alenes in 1898 and 1899 and roomed part of the time with Orchard. Gainey said that Dominick Flynn, who testified he was playing poker with Orchard on April 19, 1899—the day of the Bunker Hill explosion—had told him in a conversation that he had not seen Orchard since February, 1899.

Cross-examined by Richardson, Gainey said he had no present occupation.

"When did you go out of business?"

"After I was dynamited at Victor."

"It was because you were dynamited that you wanted to come here and testify?"

"No, sir."

"You know it was Orchard who says he blew you up?"

"Yes."

"But you have corresponded with Orchard since his arrest?"

"I have written to him several times."

"That's all."

In contradiction of the old soldier, John D. Elliott, who said he heard Orchard make threats against Gov. Steunenberg while on a train, the State introduced several railway officials who produced records showing that the trains on which Elliott said he and Orchard traveled did not make the connections which Elliott had described as a part of the journey.

* * *

Wrangle Over O'Neil.

The jury was kept out of the court room while the argument as to the admissibility of O'Neil's conviction was in progress. There was also an extended debate on the subject of the admissibility of the paper committing John D. Elliott, a witness for the defense, to the insane asylum. The attorneys for the defense argued that the witness had admitted that he had been committed and the papers of commitment were immaterial. Judge Wood said he would not pass upon the matter until Monday morning.

After the jury had returned Mr. Hawley read the papers in the O'Neil case. He was charged with the killing of Daniel Falvey, and upon being convicted of manslaughter in the second degree, was sentenced to one year and six months in the penitentiary.

* * *

Contradicts Davis.

To contradict the statement of "Big Bill" Davis, for the defense, that he was in Gem, Ida., the day of the Punker Hill and Sullivan explosion, the State put E. L. Hale, master mechanic of the Idaho Mine and Smelting Company upon the stand. Hale said he was in Gem the day of the explosion and that he saw only two other men in town that day. There was only one saloon open and he was in it. On cross-examination Hale said he was down town only about ten minutes. Davis also stated when on the stand for the defense that he did not go to Wardner on the day of the Bunker Hill explosion and knew nothing about it.

Following Hale, the State called this afternoon W. A. Dewey, a miner in the Vindicator mine at Cripple Creek. He said he was in Gem, Idaho, and started for Wardner. At that time he was a member of the Western Federation of Miners. They attended the meeting the morning of the explosion and saw "Big Bill" Davis there.

"What was he doing that attracted your attention?" asked Attorney Hawley.

* * *

Handing Out Guns.

"He was handing out guns and ammunition from the stage of the Union Hall."

"Did you get a gun?"

"Yes, sir; Bill Davis gave me one."

"Did Davis go with you and the others to Wardner?"

"Yes, sir; he did."

"Did you go to Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mill?"

"Yes, sir."

"You saw him there?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you see him at Wardner after the explosion?"

"Yes, sir."

The witness said Davis was in the rush on the mill where two men were killed.

On cross-examination Dewey said the morning at Gem was not confined to the members of the union, but was open to the general public. The witness could remember the names of only two men beside himself and "Big Bill" Davis, who were at the meeting or train. One fellow was named Shakespeare."

"Was Bacon anywhere aound?" asked Attorney Richardson.

"I did not know him," replied the witness.

"Is Shakespeare dead?"

"I don't know."

Richardson asked if there was not another big fellow in Gem known as "Big Bill Davis, and who afterward took the name of Goldensmith and was elected to the Legislature.

"I knew Goldensmith, but I never heard him called Davis. He was about six feet tall and very slinder."

* * *

Dewey Deserted Miners.

Dewey said he remained at Coeur D'Alene several months after the Bunker Hill explosion. He was never arrested or put in the bull pen. When the strike was called in Cripple Creek he deserted the union. He was closely questioned by Richardson as to how he came to appear as a witness. He said he was told to go to the Pinkerton office in Denver. He did so, and was given $50. Dewey said he was at one time Town Marshal of Cripple Creek.

Richardson returned to the trip of the mob to Wardner, and asked Dewey to give more names. He said he remembered a man named Paddy Burke, who, he said, carried a Springfield rifle with a bayonet on it.

Urged still further to give the names of people in the car with him on the return trip, Dewey hesitated a long while, and finally said he could not remember any of them.

"Well, who do you think were there?" demanded Richardson.

"Well," replied Dewey, "you get the pay roll of the 'Frisco mine and read it over, and I'll tell you that I think every one of them was there."

"Have you been promised any immunity for telling what you know about this matter?"

"No, sir."

"Did you see Orchard on the train that day?"

"I don't know Orchard."

"What made you decide to tell what you know?"

"I saw Orchard's confession."

"And after knowing the way he has treated you, you thought it would be a good thing for you to come and do likewise?"

"I never thought of that."

When Dewey's examination was concluded court adjourned until Monday morning.

To Build Bottling Plant.

Lexington, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—The Pepper Distilling Company has made arrangements to purchase six acres of land on the Frankfort pike, near the city limits, from James Magee and will soon begin the construction of a warehouse, bottling and cooperage plant, which will cost about $30,000.

Grand Summer Reduction Sale

This sale includes all small quantities and dropped patterns. The prices are much reduced. McKnight guarantees the quality.

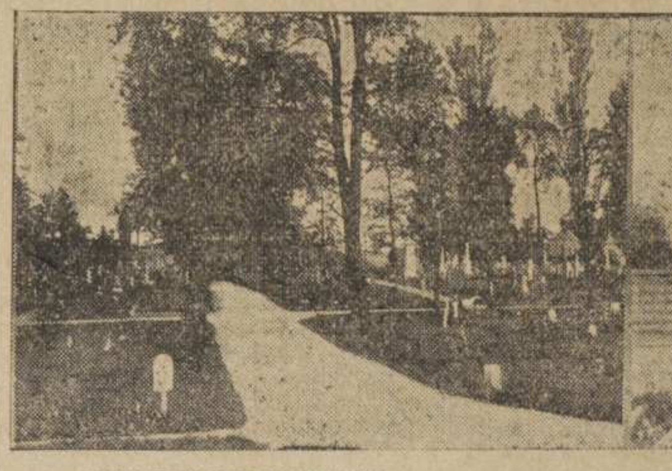
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Curtains and Upholstery Materials.

VELVET CARPETS—$1.50 and $1.35 values; made, laid and lined
$1.00 Per Yard.
$1.25 VELVET CARPET, 85c PER YARD.
Fine and Medium Ppiced Lace Curtains—dropped patterns and small lots, about
One-Half Price.
Furniture Upholstery Materials about One-Fourth Off Regular Price.

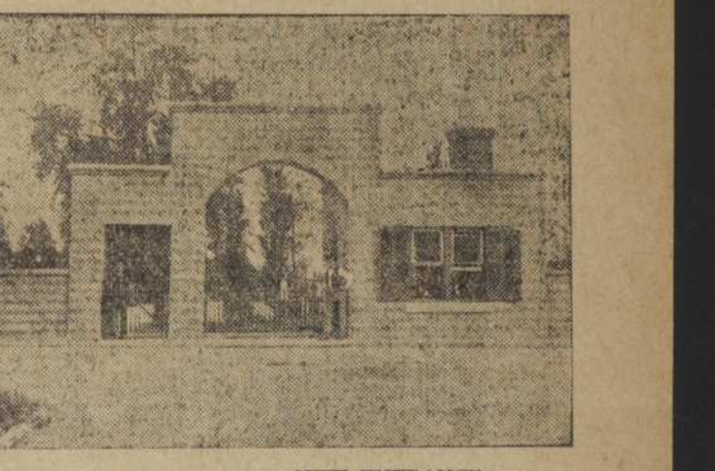
WEATHERED OAK ROCKING CHAIRS—100 of them with large arms; Spanish leather spring seat; regular values $8.00, **$4.75**
WEATHERED OAK ARM CHAIR—Imitation Spanish leather loose cushion seat; reg. $8.50 value, **$6.50**
MAHOGANY FINISH DAVENPORT SOFA BED, which, when opened is a complete bed made up. Regular price $35, **$27.50**

W. H. McKnight, Sons & Co.
FOURTH and WALNUT. INCORPORATED. SIX-FLOOR STORE.

PORTLAND CEMETERY AS IT LOOKS AFTER YEAR'S WORK AT RENOVATING.



NEW ROAD IN CEMETERY.



NEW ENTRANCE.

The above are photographs of Portland cemetery, the only cemetery still the property of Louisville which is "alive." Up to the time Paul C. Barth became Mayor little heed was given the cemetery. He appointed Lodi Unclebach superintendent June 27, 1906, and since then Mr. Unclebach and his assistant, C. H. Barker, have practically renewed the cemetery. The trees have been trimmed and the shrubbery shaped up. The grass is kept trimmed and those who own lots have begnu to look after the graves more carefully. Superintendent Unclebach said yesterday that many of the lot owners had begun to move to the other cemeteries, but since the cemetery had been renewed others were buying lots.

The entrance shown above is of concrete and has been built during the past year. A concrete wall is also being built around the cemetery.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS CHARGED WITH COWARDICE.

Stoessel Accused of Sending in False Reports of Battles.

St. ePtersburg, July 13.—A document containing the indictment against Leiut. Gen. Stoessel, the defender of Port Arthur; Lieut. Gen. Fock, who commanded the Fourth East Siberian division at Port Arthur; Maj. Gen. Reiss, chief of staff to Gen. Stoessel, and Lieut. Gen. Smirnoff, who preceded Lieut. Gen. Stoessel in command at Port Arthur, was made public here today. These officers are being tried by court-martial on charges of cowardise and desertion.

The indictments set forth that Stoessel and Fock deliberately sent false reports of battles that never occurred, recommended their own friends and generals wh had lost battles for decorations, and surrendered Port Arthur fortress in spite of the fact that they had at hand ample means for resistance. All the crimes with which Stoessel, Reiss and Fock are charged are capital offenses.

$17 ATLANTIC CITY AND RET. PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

Thursday, August 8, through train from Louisville; sleeping cars and coaches; no change; reserve berths now. Pennsylvania Office, Fourth and Market.

THE ARONSON CO., 354 FOURTH AVENUE.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Suits at ½ Price

This will include every Suit made of Fancy Mixtures, Chiffon Panama, French Voile and Silks. None will be reserved. Read our original low-marked price tags and divide by two.

Every $10.00 Suit $5.00 Every $20.00 Suit $10.00
Every $30.00 Suit $15.00 Every $40.00 Suit $20.00
Every $50.00 Suit $25.00

and every intermediate price suit subject to the same reduction.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Silk and Covert Coats Less 25 Per Cent.

Every Silk Coat, long or short, and every Covert Jacket, less one-fourth of the marked price.

Princess Dresses Now $3.95 $6.75 and $8.50
Reduced from $6.00 $10.00 and $12.50

Shirt Waists Marked Down.

$1.50 and $2.00 Waists marked down to........$1.00
$2.50 and $3.00 Waists marked down to........$1.95
$3.50 and $4.00 Waists marked down to........$2.75
$5.00 and $6.00 Waists marked down to........$3.95

Wash Skirts None Better in the Country, From $1.00 to $4.50.

Skirt Sale $3.95

Odd Skirts of Voile and Chiffon Panamas; $5, $6 and $7 kinds; on sale from 9 to 11 only.................... $3.95

THE Aronson Co. 354-4TH AVE. (Incorporated.)

SERIOUSLY ILL IN NASHVILLE.

KENDRICK TRAWICK,
Little son of Dr. John A. Trawick and Mrs. Trawick, whose life is despaired of.

WOMEN WHO CHARM

Health Is the First Essential Toward Making a Woman Attractive.

MISS HULDA KUGHLER MISS ELIZABETH WYNN

There is a beauty and attractiveness in health which is far greater than mere regularity of feature.

A sickly, irritable, and complaining woman always carries a cloud of depression with her; she is not only unhappy herself but is a damper to all joy and happiness when with her family and friends.

It is the bright, healthy, vivacious woman who always charms and carries sunshine wherever she goes.

If a woman finds that her energies are flagging and that everything tires her; if her feminine system fails to perform its allotted duties, there is nervousness, sleeplessness, faintness, backache, headache, bearing-down pains, and irregularities, causing constant misery and melancholia, she should remember that **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** made from native roots and herbs will dispel all these troubles. By correcting the cause of the trouble it cures where other treatment may have failed.

Miss Elizabeth Wynn, of No. 205 8th Avenue, New York City, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"For months I suffered with dreadful headaches, pain in the back and severe hemorrhages. I was weak and out of sorts all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me when all other medicine had failed. It seemed to be just what I needed and quickly restored my health."

Miss Hulda Kughler, of No. 25, West 15th Street, New York City, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"For months I was ill with an internal trouble. I suffered terrible agony, was nervous, irritable, and sick all the time. I took different medicines without benefit. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and within six months I was completely restored to health and I want to recommend it to every suffering woman."

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular functions, backache, bloating (or flatulence), displacements, inflammation or ulceration, that bearing-down feeling, dizziness, indigestion, or nervous prostration may be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case Her advice is free and always helpful.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE OF LOUISVILLE.

Latitude, 38° 15'. Longitude, 85° 45' West From Greenwich.

Reports of maximum temperature and precipitation for the twenty-four hours ended July 13 at 7 p. m.:

Stations.	Temp.	Pre.	Stations.	Temp.	Pre.
Abilene	88	.00	Marquette	84	.00
Amarillo	90	.00	Memphis	86	.00
Atlanta	82	.12	Modena	88	.00
Bismarck		.72	Montgomery	86	.32
Cairo	82	.00	Nashville	86	.00
Cincinnati	80	.00	New Orleans	88	.10
Charlotte	82	.68	New York	80	.00
Chattanooga	86	.00	North Platte	92	.00
Chicago	84	.00	Oklahoma	88	.00
Cor's Christi	88	.00	Omaha	84	.08
Davenport	84	.00	Palestine	90	.00
Dodge City	90	.30	Pittsburg	76	.00
El Paso	98	.00	San Antonio	96	.00
Fort Smith	88	.24	Shreveport	92	.02
Galveston	88	.00	St. Louis	84	.00
Indianapolis	80	.00	St. Paul	84	.00
Jacksonville	84	.26	Vicksburg	84	3.00
Kansas City	88	.00	Washington	80	.00
Little Rock	90	.00	Yello'ne Park	66	T

T—Trace rainfall.

SEMI-DAILY OBSERVATIONS.

[Official.] Louisville, July 13, 1907.

	7 a. m.	7 p. m.
Barometer	30.09	29.96
Temperature	68	80
Dewpoint	62	63
Relative humidity	80	58
Wind velocity	6	5
State of weather	Clear	Clear

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.

Constants and Normals.

[Official.] Louisville, July 13, 1907.

Maximum temperature	83
Minimum temperature	63
Mean temperature	73
Normal temperature	79
Departure for day	—6
Departure for month	+7
Departure since March 1	—134
Prevailing winds	NE
Mean barometer	30.02
Mean relative humidity	68
Character of day	Clear
Total precipitation	.00
Normal precipitation	.12
Departure for day	—.12
Departure for month	+1.35
Departure since March 1	—1.17

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

City of Cincinnati from and to Cincinnati....Helen M. Gould from and to Carrollton....Tell City from and to Evansville.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

City of Louisville, Capt. Brennen, for Cincinnati at 9 o'clock a. m. She meets the down boat seventy-five miles up the river.

RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHER.

The river was rising last evening, with 7 feet 2 inches in the canal, 5 feet on the falls and 15 feet 8 inches at the foot of the locks. Weather, cloudy, pleasant. More rain in sight. Business quiet.

DRIFTWOOD.

The Tell City had a crowd of round-trip people out to Evansville last evening....The trip up on the City of Louisville, leaving at 9 o'clock this morning, to meet the City of Cincinnati this afternoon is one of the cheapest and most enjoyable rides on the river there is. The two big palaces meet seventy-five miles up the river, and crowds make the trip every Sunday. It is certainly pleasant and cheap....The Georgia Lee leaves for Memphis next Thursday at noon....The Columbia makes her usual excursion trips to Fern Grove to-day. These Sunday trips are enjoyed by large crowds....If the weather is favorable there will be a number of small boats, sailboats and launches cruising in the harbor to-day....Small craft are requested to keep out of the way of steamboats to-day....The Falls City leaves for Kentucky river to-morrow afternoon. She will have a cabin full of round-trip people on board....The Thursday night excursion trips of the Columbia up the river and back are growing in popularity. Good music is very attractive on the boat and the trip is pleasant from start to finish....The game little Glenmore is doing a fine business in the Evansville and Cannelton trade. Capt. Andrews is a very popular man in the trade. ....Louisville Council, Royal Arcanum, gave a sunset excursion on the Columbia yesterday afternoon. A big crowd attended. They left at 5 p. m. and returned at 10 p. m....All the coal in the Pittsburg harbor was shipped yesterday and the day before....Two men have left Nashville for New Orleans in canoes....The Jim Moren, Sam Clark, Duquesne, Boaz, Tom Dodsworth, Jim Wood and Valiant left Pittsburg Friday with tows of coal for this city....Capt. Quinn and Capt. Moore, of Mobile, are on a visit to Howard's shipyard....There will not be any extreme low water in the Ohio this summer. Shake, Jake!....The New Orleans News says: "Judgment for $70,480.35 was rendered in favor of C. Jutte & Co. against the Mississippi River Coaling Company in the United States Circuit Court last Friday. The verdict was given in default on the part of the defendant and was rendered upon instructions from Judge Saunders to the jury. It is one of the biggest judgments on record in the Federal Court, and it was the last jury case to be tried during the present session of the court. In addition to the principal the interest on $65,163.89 was awarded. The petition of the plaintiffs set forth that the defendant company had been advanced by them from September 1, 1904, to January 1, 1907, supplies aggregating $109,785.95, credits on the same having reduced the amount to $70,480.95, payment of which had been refused after amicable demand"....Capt. John Fletcher, of Evansville, has gone to Portsmouth to buy a new boat to take the place of the Anna L., sunk recently....The Joe B. Williams got above Marietta and comes back with a tow for the South....The Belle of the Bends is running again. She is just off the dock at Algiers, La....The Pittsburg Post says: "If by the latter part of August there is not more coal than at present obtainable the South is likely to suffer a fuel famine. Local rivermen say there is not sufficient coal to keep a small size furnace going. This fuel in small quantities, however, is being brought into the harbor from the fourth pool, awaiting sufficient water when it can be sent out. For the first time in many years coal was shipped out of Pittsburg on the Fourth of July"....It was very quiet in river circles here yesterday....No low water in sight. ....Heavy fogs in the river lately....Capt. Jim O'Donnell, of Madison, was here yesterday to meet his relative, Consul J. Hugh O'Donnell, of Spain, who is here on a visit to relatives. He is a Spanish Consul of Spain, with headquarters in New Orleans, and is known as Duke O'Donnell, who is an heir to a large estate, and of which Capt. Jim is the most prominent. The two dined together yesterday. Capt. Jim left his dog on the wharfboat at Madison in charge of Capt. Matt Laidley....The Golden Rod passed down yesterday....The Bellevue was in and out yesterday.

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 13.—[Special.]—The rise reached 9.5 feet to-day at Davis Island dam and began to fall slowly this evening. By noon to-morrow the harbor will have been cleared of coal. The Jim Wood and the G. W. Thomas are scheduled to leave to-morrow morning with tows of barges. The towboats to leave to-day were Boaz, 26 barges; Sam Clark, 26 barges; James Moran, 11 boats, 1 model barge and 7 barges; Duquesne, 17 boats and 2 barges; Tom Dodsworth, 17 boats and 2 barges, for Southern ports, and Jim Wood, 12 barges for Midland; the Coal City, 1 boat and 20 barges, the A. R. Budd and Harvester, assisted by the Monitor, had about 300 barges. The Jutte has 17 barges, and the Thomas will have the same number to-morrow. The total shipment was about 3,500,000 bushels of coal, considered large under the conditions. The showboats have left the waters of the upper Ohio river, having completed the tour of this section.

Cincinanti, O., July 13.—[Special.]—At 6 p. m. to-day the Ohio river at Cincinnati was 15 feet 3 inches and rising. The departures of packets from the port of Cincinnati to-day were Queen City for Pittsburg, H. M. Stanley for Charleston, Lizzie Bay for Madison and City of Louisville for Louisville. The packets due Sunday are Courier from Maysville and City of Cincinanti from Louisville. Excellent business was transacted in and out of this port to-day. The Queen City left with every cabin full of passengers. Clear and cool.

Memphis, Tenn., July 13.—[Special.]—River 17.7 feet, a fall of one-tenth of a foot in twenty-four hours. No departures or arrivals.

Cairo, Ill., July 13.—River 23 feet, falling. Fair and warm. Arrived: Ferd Herold, St. Louis, 11 a. m.; John S. Summers, lower Missisippi, 3 p. m. Departed: Ferd Herold, Memphis, 4 p. m.

MOVEMENT OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

Naples, July 11.—Arrived: Steamer Canopic, from Boston, etc., for Genoa.

Hamburg, July 11.—Arrived: Steamer Nicaria, from San Francisco, etc., via Havre.

Madeira, July 11.—Sailed: Steamer Sicilian Prince, from Naples, etc., for New York.

Manchester, July 12.—Sailed: Steamer Bostonian, for Boston.

Glasgow, July 12.—Sailed: Steamers Sicilian, for Montreal; Laurentian, for Boston.

Bremen, July 13.—Sailed: Steamer Prinzess Alice, for New York.

Liverpool, July 13.—Sailed: Steamer Lucania, for New York via Queenstown.

Christiansand, July 13.—8 a. m.—Sailed: Steamer Oscar II., from Copenhagen, for New York.

Havre, July 13.—11 a. m.—Sailed: Steamer La Savoie, for New York.

Trieste, July 9.—Arrived: Steamer Francesca, from New York via Naples, etc.

Copenhagen, July 10.—Arrived: Steamer Alexandria, from Boston.

Dover, July 12.—Arrived: Steamer Samland, from New York, for Antwerp.

Genoa, July 13.—Arrived: Steamer Canopic, from Boston via Naples.

Boston, July 13.—Arrived: Steamer Sarmatian, from Glasgow.

New York, July 13.—Arrived: Steamers Amerika, from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg; Philadelphia, from Southampton and Cherbourg; Etruria, from Liverpool and Queenstown; Saratov, from Libau. Sailed: Steamers Kroonland, for Antwerp via Dover; Campania, for Liverpool via Queenstown; Minnehaha, for London; St. Louis, for Southampton via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Prinzess Irene, for Naples and Genoa; Caledonia, for Glasgow via Moville; Louisiana, for Naples and Genoa.

Plymouth, July 13.—Arrived: Bremen, New York, Southampton.

Queenstown, July 13.—Arrived: Umbria, New York.

Rotterdam, July 13.—Arrived: Nieuw Amsterdam, New York.

Antwerp, July 13.—Sailed: Finland, New York.

London, July 13.—Sailed: Minnetonka, New York.

MONON ROUTE TO WISCONSIN.
—LOW RATES—

Excursion tickets to Waukesha, Oconomowoc, Elkhart Lake, Green Lake, Lake Geneva and other resorts. Pamphlets at Monon office, Lincoln Bank building. E. H. BACON, D. P. A.

Dies of Sunstroke.

Decatur, Ala., July 13.—[Special.]—George Jacobs was sunstruck while plowing in his field near Oakville today. He was carried home and died within thirty minutes after reaching the house. This is the first case of sunstroke on record in this part of the county.

BENEFACTOR LOST

Dr. John F. Rudell Succumbs To Long Illness.

ENDEARED HIMSELF BY MANY ACTS OF BENEVOLENCE.

ONCE ELECTED AS SCHOOL TRUSTEE BY DEMOCRATS.

FUNERAL TO-MORROW.

Dr. John F. Rudell succumbed yesterday morning to dropsy, after an illness of five months. In the death of Dr. Rudell the East End loses one of its most picturesque characters, and a man whose open-handed generosity caused him to be loved by all with whom he came in contact. Declining health for the past year had forced Dr. Rudell to give up active practice, and for the past five months he had been confined to his bed. He was fifty-nine years of age. Death occurred yesterday morning at 7:45 o'clock at the residence, 1011 East Jefferson street.

* * *

In Politics at One Time.

Born in Preston, Ontario, Dr. Rudell came to the United States when a youth and lived in Cleveland, O., for some time. Later he came to Louisville and served as a drug clerk. The young man had a natural aptitude for medicine, and shortly after his advent in this city took up his favorite study at the Louisville Medical College.

He was graduated from that institution, winning for himself the honor of being president in both the classes of pharmacy and medicine.

It was not long after taking up the practice of medicine that he became a well-known figure in local politics. His personal magnetism and a propensity toward kindnesses to his friends soon won him a large following, and he was elected to membership on the School Board on the Democratic ticket. At the end of his term he refused to accept a renomination, and since that time has been content to practice medicine.

DR. JOHN F. RUDELL.

* * *

Philanthropist Physician.

Despite limited means at his disposal, Dr. Rudell was known throughout the entire East End as being generous to a fault. Medical services to the poor were his favorite hobby, and in many cases where a family in destitute circumstances was unable to procure proper medicines and sustenance for a patient, Dr. Rudell took upon himself the responsibility.

On one occasion, it is related, he was called from his home on a bitterly cold night to attend a child of a woman in destitute circumstances. He found both the woman and the little patient suffering from the cold in squalid quarters and both in need of food. Unable to arouse a groceryman on account of the lateness of the hour, Dr. Dudell made his way to his own home, several blocks distant, secured an armload of delicacies and with a negro he had met on the way, following him with sufficient fuel to last the woman and child through the night, again returned to the miserable room and furnished both mother and sick child with comforts.

It is also told that on many occasions he refused to accept payment for medical services from families whom he considered unable to pay for them.

* * *

Long in Louisville.

Dr. Rudell spent thirty-five years in Louisville and during that period has been a resident of the East End. He was prominent in Masonic circles, being a member of Preston Lodge, No. 281.

Besides three daughters, Misses Mamie, Lula and Margaret Rudell, and one son, C. J. Rudell, Dr. Rudell leaves three brothers and three sisters. They are Mrs. C. H. Hunt, of Louisville; Mrs. Ruby Pepper, of Chicago; Mrs. Catherine Snowball, of St. Charles, Canada; Kohn Rudell, of Buffalo, Robert Rudell, of New York, and Galt Rudell, of Canada. The two brothers from New York will arrive this morning.

Carl J. Rudell will be graduated from Louisville Medical College on July 31.

Funeral services will be held at the residence, 1011 East Jefferson street, at 3 p. m. to-morrow and will be under the auspices of the Masons. The Rev. Theodore F. John will preach the sermon. Nephews of Dr. Rudell will act as pallbearers.

They are Fred Bender, Jr., C. L. Roberts, W. O. Bender, William Stockhoff, J. Kunz and George Schang.

The honorary pallbearers will be: Dr. A. Pfingst, Dr. A. Schachner, Dr. Ap Morgan Vance, Dr. T. H. Baker, Dr. B. Buckle and Dr. S. Brozozowski.

BRYAN AND TILLMAN TO SPEAK AT LEBANON.

Lebanon, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—Hon. William Jennings Bryan and Senator Tillman are to be the star attractions at the Lebanon Chautauqua, which begins next Thursday. Bryan speaks next Saturday afternoon on his recent trip around the world. Senator Tillman is to appear on the afternoon of July 23, his subject being "A Plea For the People."

Badly Frighten Negroes.

Lexington, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—As the special train on the C. and O., taking the Denver Elks to Philadelphia, pulled up Water street this evening the cowboy-dressed passengers turned loose a fusillade of blank cartridges from forty-five caliber pistols poked out of car windows. Water street was thronged with the usual Saturday crowd of negroes, who were panic-stricken by the shooting and rushed wildly in every direction to escape the imaginary storm of bullets.

Bent Wood Lawn Settee
$1.48
Exactly like cut.
Measures three feet in length and shown in green color.
Don't fail to bring your stamp book and get a page of Free Stamps.

Adjustable Window Screens
21c
MONDAY ONLY.
24 inches high and adjustable to 33½ inches in width.
Not more than six to each customer. No telephone orders taken; 5 cents extra for delivery.

GUARANTEED FIVE YEARS.
JUST LIKE CUT.
Globe Drop-Head Sewing Machine
$14.85
Complete with attachments and fully guaranteed.
$1.00 Cash; 50c Week.

FULL PAGE GREEN TRADING STAMPS FREE—ON MONDAY ONLY
We will present a page of Green Stamps to each lady visiting our store.
These Stamps are from the Globe, and are independent of the free page given you by the Home Merchants' Co.
Bring your stamp book with you. If you are not saving stamps now come in and let us start you.

9x12 Brussels Drugget
$9.85
Shown in several up-to-date designs and attractive colorings.
$1.00 CASH; 50c PER WEEK.
Bring your stamp book and get a page of the Globe's Green Trading Stamps free.

Extra! Trading Stamps
Monday only, $1 worth will be given with each purchase, excepting Screen Special.

Globe Furniture Co.
INCORPORATED.
619, 621, 623 WEST MARKET STREET.

Extra! Trading Stamps
Monday only, $1 worth will be given with each purchase, excepting Screen Special.

FORMER MAYOR'S SON GOES TO WEST POINT

SENATOR M'CREARY APPOINTS WILLIAM G. WEAVER.

INTERESTING STORY CONNECTED WITH HONOR.

ARGUMENT WELL REFUTED.

When former Mayor Charles P. Weaver and Mrs. Weaver were on the way from Atlantic City to Philadelphia three summers ago, they met Senator James B. McCreary and Mrs. McCreary on the train. The two men, each honored often by elevation to public office, found many topics of interest to discuss. Their talk turned at length on men in office and men out of office and Mr. Weaver found it pertinent to say that in his time he had been instrumental in getting three boys appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point. To illustrate the point he was making he ventured the assertion that, being out of public office, he would be unable, should the time come when his own son reached the required age and he should desire such preferment for him, to gain more than a courteous hearing to a request for Mr. Weaver, Jr.'s appointment.

WILLIAM GAULBERT WEAVER.

To this, Senator McCreary took issue at once, losing sight of the argument Mr. Weaver was making.

"What!" he exclaimed. An then, "I'll appoint your son to West Point myself."

True to his word, two years ago, Senator McCreary offered the honor to the son of the former Mayor, but William Gaulbert Weaver had not then completed his course in the Boy's High School, and his father desired him to do so. Senator McCreary deferred the appointment, naming another youth in young Weaver's stead, but this month, another vacancy occuring in the academy, forwarded to the prospective officer in Uncle Sam's army the warrant for his appointment.

Mr. Weaver, Jr., has accepted the honor and on January 14, 1908, will present himself at Columbia Barracks, O., to stand the physical and mental examination. If successful there, as he is determined to be, and his friends and parents are confident he will be, he will enter West Point and enter on his studies on March 8 following. He was graduated with honor from the High School here in the class of 1906.

HEAT CAUSE OF DEATH OF FORMER LOUISVILLE MAN.

Julius Klemt Dies Suddenly in Norfolk and His Burial Will Be There —Relatives Live Here.

W. W. Klemt, who lives at 1327 Twentieth street, received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of his brother, Julius O. Klemt, in Norfolk, Va. Mr. Klemt's death was due to heat prostration. He will be buried in Norfolk.

Mr. Klemt was born in New Albany fifty-four years ago. At an early age he moved to this city and lived here until eight years ago. At that time he went South with an asphalt company and was still in its employ as a superintendent when overcome by the excessive heat while superintending the construction of some pavements.

Mr. Klemt is survived by a widow, Mrs. Annie Klemt, and two brothers, W. W. Klemt, a commercial traveler, who lives at 1327 Twentieth street, and Otto Klemt, Seventh District stationkeeper. One sister, Miss Amelia Klemt, also survives.

ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN LINKED TOGETHER.

Dr. Landreth Says They Are the World's Greatest Fighters Against Graft and Corruption.

Seattle, Wash., July 13.—Before a large gathering of Christian Endeavors in Tent Williston to-day, the Rev. Ira Landrith, D. D., regent of Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., in an address on the subject "Graft and Grafters," linked the names of Roosevelt and Bryan together as the greatest fighters the country has ever known against graft and corruption. He stated that graft, such as is practiced in many portions of the country is little less than murder, bringing in as it does impure milk and impure and adulterated foods that cause alarming mortality.

VETERAN EMPLOYE OF B. AND O. S.-W. PASSES AWAY.

Seymour, Ind., July 13.—[Special.]—James Sutton, a veteran railroader, is dead at his home in this city. He was seventy-six years of age and had been in the employ of the O. and M., now the B. and O. S.-W. Railway Company, almost continuously for about forty-five years. The remains will be taken to Scott county for burial.

Educational

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We will help you to select a school, by sending you, absolutely free, information regarding any particular school or class of schools: University, College, Schools for Women, Military, Boys, Girls, Business, Professional, Technical, Music, Art, Training or Trade School. Write us, giving full information about your desires.
The Educational Information Bureau, 308 Kinloch Building, St. Louis, Mo.

ENROLLMENT DAY
MONDAY, JULY 15, 1907, is enrollment day at this school. Make your arrangements to begin a THOROUGH course in bookkeeping and shorthand on that date.
If you come and investigate this school, you will decide to attend here.
Bryant and Stratton
Second and Walnut. BUSINESS COLLEGE Incorporated. Home Phone 551.

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Established 1866. Walton Perkins, Pres.
Oldest and best school for thorough teaching of MUSIC AND DRAMATIC ART
This school always maintains the highest standards of artistic excellence—employ only best and most capable instructors. Graduates are well equipped in every essential requirement of Music and Dramatic Art. Send for interesting catalog.
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Jefferson School of Law
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Shackelford Miller, Dean.
Session 1907-8 Opens October 1.
Full Course Leading to Degree LL. B.
Classes Conducted at Night.
Catalogue with detailed information to be had on application.
ELLIOTT K. PENNEBAKER, Sec'y.
Kenyon Building.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
15 instructors—152 students. 50 pupils prepared during the past three years for college or technical school. Every pupil who entered college from this school last fall has made good. Send for illustrated catalogue. Zane and Garvin Place, Louisville, Ky. W. H. THARP, H. G. BROWNELL, Principals.

Law Department University of Louisville.
62d session begins October 1. Professors Emmet Field, C. B. Seymour, W. O. Harris. For catalogues apply to W. O. HARRIS, Dean.

ON YOUR VACATION
DON'T FORGET
Paracamph
First Aid to the Injured.
IT WILL
Comfort Your Pains
AND
CURE YOUR HURTS
AT ALL DRUGGISTS
25c, 50c and $1 Bottles

DESIRE FOR DRINK COMPLETELY DESTROYED

TOOK TREATMENT JANUARY 18, 1903.

BELIEVES ANY MAN CAN BE CURED

And Says: "I Pledge You My Word of Honor I Have Never Had the Least Desire for Anything of An Intoxicating Nature Since Taking Treatment."

It is only a few days since a reunion of graduates was held at the James Sanatorium, Memphis, Raleigh Springs, Tenn., which was attended by more than 1,000 persons. The programme prepared for the invited guests of the James Sanatorium people consisted of speeches by Dr. W. F. Hamner, Hon. Virginius Kimbrough, member of the present State Legislature, Hon. James Lee, Hon. Zip Jordan, formerly of Mississippi; W. H. Gamble, Mr. Morgan Perkins, Col. Joe Harmon, all of whom were "graduates," and an address of welcome by Hon. John A. Scheibler, Mayor of Raleigh Springs, Tenn. In addition to speeches by those who had taken treatment, the Fourth of July, the day on which the reunion of graduates was held, a grand barbecue dinner was served and during the entire day Prof. Arnold's orchestral band discoursed up-to-date and classic music. From 8 to 11 p. m. the commodious lecture hall of the Sanatorium was filled with beautiful young ladies and manly men, who engaged in the dance. The older persons among the graduates and their wives joined in the old-time square dances. Other features of the evening were addresses by Charles B. James, president of the James Sanatorium Company; Dr. Samuel Morrow, medical director of that institution, and Dr. W. DeH. Reeder, superintendent of the James Sanatorium. A telegram dated Rome, Italy, from Mrs. Charles B. James and her sons, Charles C. and George Cooper James, and another from John M. James, of St. Louis, Mo., sending congratulations and greetings to the graduates, were read and received with enthusiasm. As a matter of fact the reunion held July 4 was highly complimented by all in attendance and pronounced by the graduates as the best of all. The speeches by graduates were all in praise of the James Treatment, just as is the following testimonial from Mr. D. H. Sturdivant, formerly of Redwood, Miss, now of Memphis, who took the James treatment January 18, 1903:

Charles B. James, Memphis, Tenn.—Dear Sir and Friend: As the days, months and years pass by I deem it more a duty I owe you and your associates in your good work to write you in regard to my success or prosperity since leaving you. You will remember three years ago, on January 18, 1903, I went to your Sanatorium. At that time I was almost a total wreck financially, physically and mentally. Through your treatment I was enabled to leave your place with all desire for intoxicating drinks of every and any kind completely destroyed, and feeling like a two-year-old. I pledge you my word of honor I have never had the least desire for anything of an intoxicating nature from the time I discontinued its use, which was a few days after my arrival at your Sanatorium on January 18, 1903, up to this date.

At that time I only weighed 142 pounds, was in debt, credit almost exhausted, and hardly knew enough to "get in out of the rain." Now I weigh 175 pounds, am in perfect health, have money in the bank, own real estate in Memphis, and enjoy riding on the water wagon. This changed condition is due entirely to relief I received through your treatment while at the Sanatorium. There is not the least doubt in my mind but that any man who will put himself under your treatment, be honest with the physician and himself and his family, and conduct himself as he should, with the determination to stay quit when once relieved of all desire for the hellish stuff, will receive equally as lasting benefits as I did. I tell those whom I meet that your treatment is the greatest boon on earth, and advise those who have the disease to go to you at once and they will feel as I do, that the cost of the treatment and the time spent at the Sanatorium will be the best investment of both time and money ever made by them. You have my consent to use this testimonial if you wish.

With best regards to all connected with the Sanatorium and wishing you every success, I am, as ever, your friend, D. H. STURDIVANT.

Redwood, Miss., Feb. 19, 1906.

For the benefit of those who cannot afford Sanatorium treatment a specially prepared home treatment will be sent so that anyone unfortunately addicted to the use of drugs can be cured within the privacy of their own home. Literature and free trial treatment for drug addictions can be had by writing to Charles B. James, Lock Box 1000, Memphis, Tenn.

The James Sanatorium also specially prepares a Home Treatment for Drunkenness, which can be given within the privacy of the patient's own home, and only costs $12.50.

The Cigarette, Cigar, Pipe and Snuff Habits can be cured at home at a cost of only $5.00.

Since it is possible to be cured of these addictions at such a small expense there is no excuse for anyone being a slave to drugs, whisky or tobacco, and bequeathing the curse of a drug, whisky or tobacco-wrecked system to their children and to future generations.

TO THE LAST

Senator Morgan Had No Faith In Panama Canal.

WROTE HIS VIEWS TO CON-

SAYS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT GRESSMAN BURLESON IN 1907. HAS "SUPERFICIAL NOTIONS."

THE EYES OF THE PEOPLE.

What was probably the last expression

Washington, July 13.—[Special.]—What was proably the last express.on of conviction by Senator Morgan on the status and outlook for the Panama Canal project was contained in a letter by him to Representative Burleson, of Texas. The letter referred to an interview with the Texas Congressman in the Washington Herald, which paper to-morrow will publish the Morgan letter. Mr. Burleson has said if Senator Morgan's voice had been heeded we would by now have a canal across Nicaragua, with easy transit for a fleet of warships to the Pacific at any time. The letter follows:

Washington, D. C., March 31, 1907.—Hon. Albert Burleson—Dear Sir: I venture to intrude upon an acquaintance that, I regret to say, is scarcely personal, to thank you for your statement printed in the Washington Herald of this morning.

* * *

"Superficial Notions."

I was much gratified when I learned that you would visit Panama in company with other Congressmen to inspect the canal situation. I felt assured that no purpose could force you to take a surface view of the actual situation, and to conform your judgment to the demand that the superficial notions of the President as to the canal should prevail against common sense. I think I may justly add common honesty.

That Congress should permit three years to pass with an expenditure of $130,000,000 without any real assurance that a safe plan had been agreed upon for the canal, by our engineers, is a matter of serious national concern.

The Bahia location was abandoned after the Spooner law had adopted it, because Wallace ascertained that the borings made by the Walker Commission were at least misleading, and that location was impossible.

Wallace was driven from his office for expressing this terrible mistake.

* * *

Gatun Dam.

The Gatun dam was adopted by Stevens, on even less definite knowledge of the underlying conditions and forced upon Congress by the direct demand of the President in an official message. Additional borings made since the Gatun site was adopted by Congress have evidently alarmed Stevens and Shonts, and they retired in fright from the battle. Time will prove, if you have not already proven, that I am right in this solution of this hegira of the great bosses.

Digging pits and further borings are still going on at Gatun, and Taft has gone to Panama to inspect them. This is how near the Governmetn is to a safe foundation for these enormous outlays, already expended. The plan is, in fact, more in doubt than it was three years ago. I will not discuss a plan, or plans, that may be practical. I did that in reports and speeches I made in the Senate that produced no effect, and may never do so.

* * *

Foregone Conclusion.

Your intimation that the Gatun dam will be abandoned is already a foregone conclusion with many. Roosevelt's plan is "to make the dirt fly" through the presidetnial campaign of 1908, and to fill the eyes of the people with it until they cannot discern the real situation. You have given the country an "eye-opener" in the facts you have so clearly and cautiously stated. The people will follow your suggestions and, in 1908, will take the canal into their own hands by selecting a President who will have some one to serve besides himself and a selected combination. With great respect, sincerely yours,

JOHN T. MORGAN.

Prince Sansaluna Entertains.

One of the most unusual receptions ever held in the South was held at the Jamestown Exposition last Tuesday evening when the Prince of an uncivilized tribe of Filipinos entertained a number of the country's representative women.

Prince Sansaluna, the seventeen-year-old son and heir of Datto Ali, who was killed by American troops in battle in October, 1905, and the undisputed ruler of 100,000 savages, was the host, and the hostesses of the twenty-six State buildings in the exposition grounds were the guests. Mrs. L. E. Williams represented Kentucky.

The Prince was attired in his court dress of white satin with gold buttons. After "being presented at court," as being formally introduced to the Prince was termed, the guests were served with a native punch from a monster sea shell from the shores of the Philippine Islands, and a bite of lunch. Music was played during the reception by the Aguinaldo orchestra, comprised of twenty-three young men from the Visayan, Ilocano and Tagalo races.

Killed by Train.

Seymour, Ind., July 13.—[Special.]—Henry Sullivan, of this city, aged thirty-one, a barber, was killed by a B. and O. S.-W. train near Hayden shortly before midnight last night.

HIS RESIGNATION

Sent To L. & N. By Charles L. Stone.

GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT GOES TO WESTERN ROAD.

WITH MISSOURI PACIFIC AND IRON MOUNTAIN COMPANY.

LEAVES ON FIRST OF AUGUST.

Charles L. Stone, who has been general passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad for the past seven years, has tendered his resignation to take effect August 1, when he will become passenger traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railroad systems. Mr. Stone in his new position will receive a handsome increase in salary over what he received as general passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

The office of passenger traffic manager has just recently been created by the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railroads, and the selection of Charles L. Stone to fill the place is regarded as evidence of how his value as a railroad man is recognized by the railroad world.

Mr. Stone came with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in November, 1900, succeeding C. P. Atmore, who was general passenger agent of the road, and whose death left the office vacant. For ten years before that he was general passenger agent of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad. It was in that way that Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville and Nash- Stone and observed his qualities as a progressive railroad man. For some yeare before Mr. Stone went on the Louisville and Nashville that company had traffic arrangements with the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad in the way of running a through train from Atlanta to Chicago through Evansville, Ind.

CHARLES L. STONE.

* * *

Got Start in Cincinnati.

Previous to his connection with the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad Mr. Stone was connected with the Chicago, Hamilton and Dayton railroad. Cincinnati is his native city, and it was there that he entered the railroad business.

Since his connection with the Louisville and Nashville railroad Charles L. Stone has been instrumental in putting into effect many innovations in the handling of passenger traffic. Shortly after becoming general passenger agent of the company he put a dining car service into operation, taking the place of the old eating establishments all along the system. This proved to be a most popular move on the part of Mr. Stone.

Mr. Stone said last night that he would assume the duties of his new position on the day his resignation takes effect with the Louisville and Nashville railroad. During Mr. Stone's business career in Louisville he has made many friends personally and is one of the most popular railroad officials who has ever made his home in Louisville. Among railroad men he stands well and is often honored with offices in the passenger men's associations.

The matter of Mr. Stone's successor will not likely be taken up for some time yet by President Milton H. Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company. It is more than likely that one of the division passenger agents will be promoted to the place, as promotion has always been a favored plan with the Louisville and Nashville's management.

ELKS SWARMING INTO PHILADELPHIA

REGISTRATION BUREAU HAS BIG TASK ON HANDS.

LIVELY CONTEST HELD TO AFFIX SIGNATURE FIRST.

JOLLY CROWD EVERYWHERE.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 13.—[Special.]—The spirit of Elkdom now thoroughly pervades the atmosphere here and everybody is happy. The first genuine enthusiasm was evinced late to-night in the large rear room of the Elks' headquarters at Odd Fellows' Temple. In this room the thousands of Elks who attend the convention will register.

Several hundred visitors assembled in the large hall and instantly waged a hot but friendly contest in their desire to be the first to affix their signatures. For half an hour the contest waged, each man ardently struggling to reach the front. When the order was given might conquered and the ponderous form of Col. John T. Sullivan, Exalted Esquire Grand Marshal of Thursday's parade, was seen in front. The Colonel seized the first pen available and in bold letters registered his name. Tullens Davis, of Gordonville, was the next to register.

The work of registering the visitors is expected to prove one of the mast arduous tasks of the convention. The bureau will be in charge of Dr. T. B. Wright, who will be assisted by a corps of forty-five clerks. Teh clerks will work in relays of fifteen and their only relief from duty will come during the hours of Thursday's parade. The women's registration bureau is in charge of Vice Chairman Samuel Heckman, of the Registration Committee, and is located at the State Fencible Armory.

Seaside Etiquette.

"That girl is evidently in distress. Why don't you go to her assistance?"

"It would be very bad form. I rescued her yesterday."

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Cleanses and beautifies the teeth and purifies the breath.

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

Convenient for tourists.

PREPARED BY

I. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

MERGER PLAN OFF

Two Medical Colleges Will Consolidate.

DEADLOCK OVER CHAIR OF SURGERY STOPS DEAL.

FACULTIES UNABLE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN FOUR APPLICANTS.

WON'T RESUME NEGOTIATIONS

Because of failure to agree on who was to occupy the chair of surgery, the deal that had been on for months for the consolidation of the Hospital College of Medicine and the Louisville Medical College has definitely been declared off, and all negotiations are now at an end. Both medical institutions will continue to be conducted as they have in the past, it is said, independent of each other. Had the plans for the consolidation gone through, and the two institutions been merged into one, the building now occupied by the Louisville Medical College, at First and Chestnut streets, would have been made the headquarters.

A member of one of the faculties, in discussing the mater last night, said that the split was the result of differences in opinion as to whom should be given the chair of surgery when the consolidation had been perfected.

* * *

Four Applicants Considered.

"There were four applicants for the appointment to the chair of surgery," he said. "These were Dr. Irvin Abell and Dr. W. C. Dugan, of the Louisville Medical College, and Dr. Horace Grant and Dr. G. A. Hendon, of the Hospital College of Medicine.

"Everything had been settled up to that point," he said. "All other arrangements had practically been completed, and the only thing remaining was to agree on a physician to occupy the chair of surgery. Those composing the faculty of the Hospital College of Medicine favored either Dr. Grant or Dr. Hendon for the appointment, and the faculty of the Louisville Medical College favored either Dr. Abell or Dr. Dugan.

"There was disagreement even among the members of the respective faculties over their respectiv candidates. A deadlock resulted, which could not be broken, and as a result all negotiations were declared off."

* * *

No More Negotiations.

Dr. C. W. Kelly, dean of the Louisville Medical College, when asked last night whether all negotiations for the merging of the two institutions had been declared off, replied in the affirmative. When asked whether he knew why the deal had been declared off he said he did not. He was positive in his assertion, however, that there was little likelihood of the negotiations being resumed.

The rupture between the two faculties occurred at a meeting held Thursday afternoon. The members of neither faculty would agree to surrender their candidate in favo of another.

* * *

All Arguments in Vain.

The meeting was a lengthy one, the time having been taken up in vain arguing. Either of the applicants for the appointment, it is said, would have occupied the chair with equal fitness for the position.

Dr. Horace Grant is treasurer of the Hospital College of Medicine, and Dr. Irvin Abell is secretary of the Louisville Medical College. It had been planned to merge the two institutions, purchase new equipment for the laboratory work and add many other improvements which would have made of the proposed medical institution one of the foremost and best equipped in the country.

STATE CAMPPAIGN OFFICERS CHOSEN BY REPUBLICANS.

Col. Albert Scott, Chairman of Committee, Will Get Ready for Coming Battles.

Col. Albert Scott was yesterday selected as chairman of the Republican State Campaign Committee, and A. S. Bennett, secretary of the Republican State Central Committee, was chosen as secretary. John Wood, of Mt. Sterling, was chosen chairman of the Speakers' Committee. The headquarters of the Campaign Committee will be in the headquarters of the State Central Committee at the Louisville Hotel. Col. Scott will begin active work at once in the way of organizing for the campaign. Chairman Wood, of the Speakers' Committee, will likely come to Louisville in a few days to confer with Augustus A. Willson, nominee for Governor, and Col. Scott in regard to the selection of speakers for the campaign.

A Yawp.

These yawps, you know,
Are chopped off verse,
For better or
Perhaps for worse.
Some lines are of a lengthy sort,
And then
Again
We cut 'em short.
It doesn't matter 'bout the
Rhyme.
We put one in if we
Have time.
This method was doped out, they say,
By Lampton, yclept W. J.
A bard can write this stuff, by jing,
And not half try.
And if Lampton gets money for this kind
of thing,
Why shouldn't I?

Fatal Sobriquet.

His zeal and vim
Won friends for him,
Who called him "Honest Bob."
The end was sad,
For then, egad,
He couldn't get a job.

½ PRICE! Hays CLOAK & SUIT CO. 4th & JEFFERSON ST. ½ PRICE!

ONE OF A KIND SUIT SALE.

Any Cloth or Silk Suit in the house where we have but one of a kind will be sold commencing Monday at a discount of 50 per cent. We are determined to make this a decided

JULY CLEARANCE SALE.

Every garment this season's make. Some plain, others fancy; made in Eton, Prince Chap and Cutaway styles.

One-of-a-kind Skirt specials of Fancy Mixture Cloths;

Values Up to $10.00 Now $4.90. Values Up to $13.50 Now $7.50.

Another lot of Wash Skirts, in plain white and solid blacks; new style, 13 and 15-gore flare style; ranging in price from $2.50 to $6.00. Lawns, Indianhead and Linens.

100 Children's Skirts, 4 to 12 years; all shades; all materials; $1.75 and $2.00.

Wintersmith's CHILL TONIC

Will Rid You of MALARIA

For sale by all druggists. Arthur Peter & Co., Gen. Agents

UNDERTAKERS.

SCHOPPENHORST BROS.
Funeral Directors & Embalmers
1820 West Market
Telephone 1841 Chapel for use of patrons

Gran. W. Smith's Son
AL S. SMITH, Proprietor.
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
809 West Jefferson Street.

Established 1852. Telephone 708.
C. SCHILDT & SONS,
Funeral Directors & Embalmers
Chapel for Funeral Services.
339 E. Market St., Bet. Floyd and Preston Sts., Louisville, Ky.

Any Level-headed Man or Woman who will carefully examine the

Quick Meal Gas Range

and then compare it with any other range in every detail, cannot help but know and understand the reason why the QUICK MEAL has made its mark as the best gas range known, and why it has so brilliant a record of success, sale and popularity, never equaled by any other gas range.

GEHER & SON,
217 WEST MARKET STREET.

ABOUT READY TO QUIT

STRUCTURAL BUILDING TRADES ALLIANCE TIRED OF STRIKE.

Statement in Union Labor Organ, the New Era, Practically Means They Give Up.

The indications are that the strike declared two weeks ago by the Building Trades Alliance will finally end in a victory for the contractors. James Kirby, president of the Structural Building Trades Alliance of America, has been in the city about a week trying to bring about a settlement between the striking workmen and the contractors. The contractors refuse to make any concessions, saying that there was no occasion for a strike in the first place.

The New Era, the organ of organized labor in Louisville and Kentucky, virtually gives up the fight in the following statement which appeared in its issue yesterday:

The Building Trades Alliance strike was an unfortunate thing for the building trades. They were not prepared to win, and had they waited until the first of July there would have been no necessity for a strike. Strikes are serious things, and should be avoided if possible.

MOTHER'S GRIEF OVER SON'S DEATH MAY CAUSE HER OWN.

Mrs. M. A. Murphy, aged seventy-six, the mother of Mrs. J. T. Bryan, who lives at 919 Second street, and at whose home Mrs. Murphy lives, is critically ill. Her health has been failing ever since the death of her son, Joseph Murphy, a commission merchant, who was drowned several years ago in a shipwreck in Alaska. She came to Louisville over a year ago. She has been confined to her bed most of that time.

Her son, Joseph Murphy, in company with Samuel Bush, his brother-in-law, started for Alaska, and when almost in sight of the coast where they were bound a thick fog settled down and the ship was wrecked before it cleared up. Both of the men were drowned and buried in Alaska. Another sister, Mrs. John Rodeman, has been called to her bedside.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Beauty's charm a satin skin secured using Satin skin cream and Satin skin powder.

DEATHS.

GARRITY—July 12, at 2:20 a. m., Mr. William Garrity, aged 63 years.

Funeral will take place this afternoon from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Michael Collins, 2015 Lytle street, at 2 o'clock, and at St. Cecilia's church at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Louis cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

New Orleans and Pittsburg, Pa., papers please copy.

KIRCHNER—Asleep Saturday, July 13, 1907, at 5:20 o'clock p. m., Catherine Marie Kirchner, infant twin daughter of Lee and Katie Kirchner (nee Willinger), aged 6 months and 16 days.

Funeral from the residence, 2031 Payne street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Michael's cemetery.

KLEMT—At Norfolk, Va., of sunstroke, July 11, 1907, Julius O. Klemt.

Interment at Norfolk.

MEYER—At family residence, 324 East Oak street, July 13, at 7 a. m., Charles E., beloved husband of Mary Meyer (nee Sanka), aged 67 years.

Funeral from late residence July 15 at 3 p. m., and from First English Lutheran church, Broadway, between Preston and Jackson, at 3:30 p. m. Interment in Cave Hill cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We hereby desire to extend our sincere thanks to our friends for their kind tokens of esteem and sympathy shown during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father, Philipp Ziegler, especially thank the Rev. Theo. F. Johns for his kind words of condolence, quartet of St. John's church, Sick Benefit Society of St. John's church, Willis Stewart Lodge, No. 224, F. and A. M., and the pallbearers, all those who honored his memory by paying to him their last respects. We also thank the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, and all those in whatever way they expressed their sympathy.

MRS. PHILIPP ZIEGLER AND CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our friends for the sympathy shown us at the death of our beloved father, Mr. Philip Glasser. We feel deeply grateful to the Rev. David Bruning for the kind words of condolence, the friends for the beautiful floral offerings, the pallbearers and the Star Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, and all those in whatsoever way they expressed their sympathy.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to express my sincere thanks to my many friends for their kindness shown me on the loss of my daughter, Mary Dolan; especially do I wish to thank the Rev. Father Cronin, the pallbearers, the neighbors and all those who donated flowers. JAMES DOLAN.

Card of Thanks.

To Our Many Friends—Please accept our most grateful thanks for their great kindness and attention in our most bereaved condition in life, in the death of our baby, Newell Warren.

DR. AND MRS. W. PHILLIPS.

CORPORATION NOTICES.

NOTICE.

Dissolution Partnership.

Creditors of the partnership of Rosenfield & Shroufe, moving picture show, 718 W. Market street, will take notice that I have withdrawn from said firm and that L. Rosenfield has assumed all partnership debts and agrees to pay the same and that I will no longer be liable for same or any debts he may contract for said show in the future. G. D. SHROUFE.

July 13, 1907.

INJURED AUTOMOBILIST IS NEAR DEATH.

Bryan, O., July 13.—Thomas J. Clarke, the Chicago automobilist who was injured when his Glidden tour entry jumped an embankment near here Thursday, is near death. Attendant physicians say he can live but a few hours. The fatal injury is the broken rib over the heart, which has caused internal hemorrhages. His wife is at his bedside.

Thrilling.

"Do detectives really have the weird adventures that novelists describe?"

"Sure. Did you never hear a detective telling about his latest capture?"

Jamestown Exposition.
CIRCLE TOURS
—VIA—
"BIG FOUR ROUTE"
(New York Central Lines)
By Rail, River, Lake and Ocean
ONE WAY VIA
Chautauqua, Niagara Falls, St. Lawrence River, Montreal, Lake Champlain, Lake George, Hudson River, Boston, New York, Norfolk, Washington, D. C., and many other points.
For circulars showing routes and rates of circle tours, write to
S. J. GATES, Gen'l Agent,
Louisville, Ky.
H. J. RHEIN, Gen'l Pass. Agt.,
Cincinnati, O.

Water Consumers!

No Discount on Water Bills After July 20.

Please Do Not Wait Until Last Day.

COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH.
CHECKS PREFERRED.

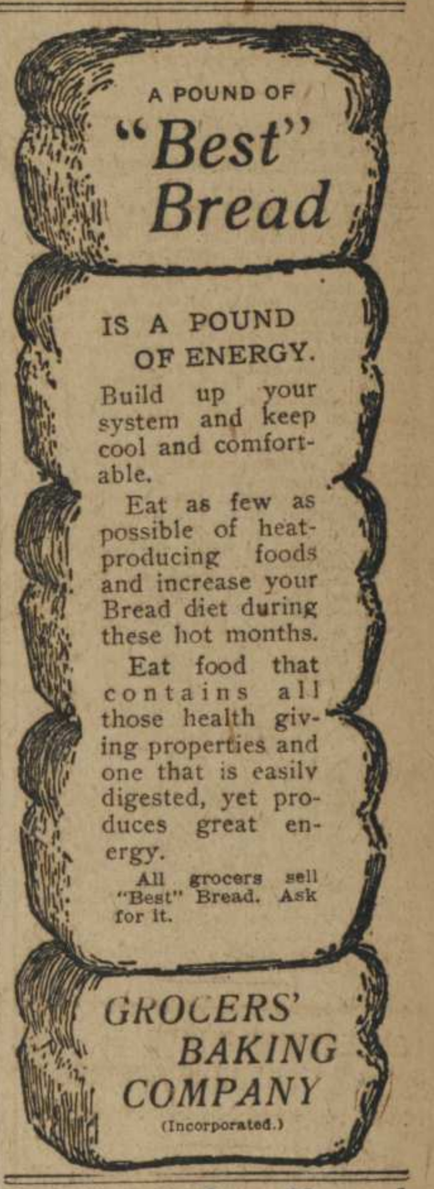
J. B. COLLINS, - Secretary.

Monarch Furnaces
THE WORLD'S BEST. HEALTHFUL HEATING.

With all the "life-quality" and vitality of sunlight and sun heat in it—not baked, dried-out kind, a system of warming that gives the nearest approach to sun warmth, that promotes HEALTH and COMFORT with ECONOMY—isn't that the sort of heating system you want FOR YOUR HOUSE?

MONARCH FURNACES diffuse WARMED FRESH AIR; maintain an even temperature throughout the entire house—no matter what the weather conditions may be—because of their perfect control. MONARCH HEATERS are adapted for all kinds of fuel—hard or soft coal, coke, wood or gas. Are made in many sizes and styles for use wherever heat is required. The time to prepare for next winter is NOW, before winter comes. Don't wait until you are obliged to send in a "rush" order. Send for late catalogue. We make estimates free. Telephone.

Stratton & Terstegge Co.
(Incorporated.)



A POUND OF "Best" Bread

IS A POUND OF ENERGY.

Build up your system and keep cool and comfortable.

Eat as few as possible of heat-producing foods and increase your Bread diet during these hot months.

Eat food that contains all those health giving properties and one that is easily digested, yet produces great energy.

All grocers sell "Best" Bread. Ask for it.

GROCERS' BAKING COMPANY
(Incorporated.)

Save Pain! Save Money!

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractor in Louisville.

DON'T be humbugged by dentists who claim to do painless work; our patented methods are positive. Why take chances with others?

Established 25 years. All work Guaranteed for 15 years.

$4
15 YEAR GUARANTEE

Whalebone Set of Teeth, with Rivets, $4.
BRIDGEWORK, Guaranteed........ $2.50
BEST SET OF TEETH........ $2.00 up
22-k GOLD CROWNS........ $2.50
GOLD FILLINGS........ 75c
SILVER FILLINGS........ 25c
NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS 562 Fourth Avenue.
Open Daily Till 9 p. m. Sundays All Day.

MONON ROUTE TO CHICAGO

Leave Tenth and Broadway 8:06 a. m., 8:21 p. m.—14 minutes later at Fourteenth and Main.

LOW RATES NOW TO

CALIFORNIA

Ticket office, Lincoln Bank building. Phones 1181.

Notice.

WE ARE NOT IN THE TRUST. No advance in prices on livery. ECLIPSE STABLE, 220 W. Green st. Both phones 1988.

Record = Breaking Reductions.

Prices have reached the lowest stage ever recorded for high-class merchandise. The third week of our monster July Clearance Sale begins Monday with all lines reassorted, new lots made up and prices again lowered, affording an opportunity to secure superior attire at prices representing only a mere fraction of their actual worth.

The heaviest price-cutting will be found on

Tailored Suits, Silk Jumper and Shirt-waist Suits, Embroidered Linen and Tailored Wash Suits, Cool Lingerie Dresses, Traveling Wraps, Costumes.

On many of the above lines half price or less may be had.

Peter Thompson Suits.

We have about 65 delightful little dresses for girls 6 to 16 years of age in this charming style. They are in serge and fine wash materials. They all have the embroidered P. T. emblem on the sleeves and are artistically trimmed.

Half price is about the way they are being sold. One particularly good lot is offered at $3.95 for choice. Values range up to $8.50.

Corset Specials.

We are closing out some broken lines in fine Corsets.

58¢—One lot containing $1.00 qualities.
98¢—One lot containing $2.00 qualities.
1.75—C. B., Broche, white and colors; worth $3.
2.95—C. B., Silk, white and colors; worth $6.
2.95—"La Bonita" Corsets, worth $6.00.
3.95—"La Bonita" Corsets, worth $7.00.
4.95—"La Bonita" Corsets, worth $10.00.

Wash Waists

75¢—Choice of lot worth $1.50.

$1.29—Small lot worth $2.00.

$1.95—Immense assortment worth $3.00.

And the same proportionate reduction throughout the line, up to the very finest hand-made and hand-embroidered Lingerie Waists.

Silk Waists $4.95.

At this sum you have unrestricted choice of a monster collection of Silk Waists, such as Jap., Liberty Taffeta and fine net. Black, white, pink, blue, brown and all fashionable shades.

Some are actually worth double. Come early to-morrow, for you have choice at $4.95.

Negligees Reduced.

98¢—Full-length Robes, worth $1.50.

$1.49—Full-length Robes, worth $2.75.

$2.25—Full-length Robes, worth $3.75.

$3.75—Big assortment worth $7.50.

Other and finer Negligee Robes at correspondingly low prices.

Besten & Langen
INCORPORATED

"CAGE OF DEATH" HEADLINER FOR WHITE CITY THIS WEEK

OKABE JAPANESE FAMILY AT THE WHITE CITY.

White City will have one of the strongest bills of the season in their vaudeville attractions for the present week. The five big acts to be presented free of charge to patrons of this popular resort by the enterprising park management would do credit to a mid-winter vaudeville programme, and will doubtless arouse unusual interest in local amusement-seekers.

Heading the list is the Tinkhams in their sensational race in the device known as the "Cage of Death." Mounted on motor cycles these daring riders dash around the steeply-inclined walls of the slat cage in which they are confined, until they attain the fearful velocity of a mile a minute. This rate excels the speed of an ordinary train, and is a thrilling and spectacular sight. The act was one of the biggest sensations of the season at Coney Island, Luna Park and other noted resorts.

Marie Rolfson, the mysterious woman, known as the "Human Dynamo," is another decided novelty in the show business. This young woman, although small and apparently frail, possesses a marvelous power that enables her to resist the combined strength of a score of men, or to lift an equal number with absolute ease. She can raise a person by the lightest touch of her open palms or transfer her wonderful power to another sufficiently to enable them also to resist any attempt to move or lift them. She is an inexplicable marvel to scientists and physicians who have never been able to decide the exact nature or source of her wonderful gift, and her performance is full of the most amazing and entertaining tests.

Another wonderful personality to appear at White City is Meda, the largest girl in the world. Meda is only eighteen years of age, but already weighs 424 pounds, and is constantly and rapidly increasing in size. Doctors are watching her growth with interest, and a desire to solve the puzzle of her unusual development. She is perfectly healthy and intelligent, and will prove a source of interest to visitors.

The marvelous Gillmor acrobats will be seen during this week in their comedy performance on the trapeze. The Gillmors are skilled artists and capable entertainers, and their turn is said to be both original and amusing.

Prof. Ralph Ricci's Italian Band, having made a decidedly favorable impression with music lovers, has been re-engaged for this week, and in deference to numerous requests Monday and Saturday nights have been designated by Prof. Ricci as "rag-time nights," and the programmes on both evenings made up entirely of popular rag-time airs.

The Okape troupe of eight Japanese gymnasts have also been re-engaged, and will give exhibitions of their wonderful juggling, lifting and tumbling.

The board-walk list of attractions has been augmented by several new features, in which is included a splendid new restaurant, built in the coolest part of the shady refreshment garden on the river ledge.

At the Summer Resorts.

DRENNON SPRINGS.

Drennon Springs, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—The following visitors are at Drennon Springs: P. O. Minor, Owenton; Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Miss Lillian Freeman, Norfolk, Va.; Charles Martin, Miss Elizabeth Deerning, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gray, Mrs. T. T. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Macpherson, Miss Margaret Macpherson, Miss Dorothy Dyer, Miss Virginia Crabb, Mrs. Elizabeth Weist, Miss Anna E. Weist, Samuel Rodde, Miss Libb Morgan, P. D. Weatherford, Mrs. Conrad Brokk, Miss Mary H. Brokk, Miss Cora Kennedy, Louisville; Mrs. M. R. Patton, New York; Will L. Todd and family, Kansas City, Mo.; Col. John B. Taylor, Newport, Ky.; Mrs. C. Greathouse, Miss May Neel, Lewisport; Len Roberts, Bardwell; Miss Ruth Ransdell, R. L. Pyles, Dr. W. L. Voris, Prof. J. W. Pearcy and wife, Campbellsburg; J. S. Woodward and wife, Roy McLaughlin, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Hardy B. Rippy, Lawrenceburg; Miss Virginia Durham, Danville; Miss Helen Kirkpatric, Utica, O.; H. N. Morrow, Clarksville, Tenn.; A. P. McCain, James Parker, Schenectady, N. Y.; Fred Dawkins, Port Royal; Miss Mary Freeman, Danville, Va.; Miss Margaret Parrish, Midway; Mrs. Breckenridge Viley, Versailles; Miss Roberta K. Toulbee, Maysville; Miss Lena Connelly, Miss Marion Connelly, J. B. Cohen, Chicago, Ill.; John W. Moore, Smithfield; Mrs. Kate Butterman, Dick Smith and wife, John T. Roberts, J. M. Guthrie, Miss Louise Carroll, J. W. Morris, W. B. Barbour, W. B. Oldham, Miss Martha Sanford, Thornton Ellis, Robert Ellis, Sam D. Hill, New Castle; Miss Ethlyne Egbert, Miss Mary Millward, Lexington; Miss Enid Holmes, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rutherford, James A. McDonald, E. O. Jackson, Miss Georgie Swinney, Miss Bessie Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thorne, Jr., W. B. Price, George B. Pollard, Claude Jones, Miss Valeda Moody, Eminence; S. K. Riner, Jack Harding, Jr., Miss Adelle Harding, Pleasureville; J. C. Moore and wife, Lucy; M. K. Herbert, George Simpson, C. Dickson, M. Mulligan, H. F. Davis, Madison, Ind.

GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 13.—[Special.]—Visitors to White Sulphur are certainly enjoying the most incomparable weather this season. Owing to the intense heat in the cities, every incoming train adds to the number of arrivals.

Virginia and West Virginia have many kinds of mineral springs, seemingly inexhaustable. The White Sulphur is situated in the Appalachain range of the Alleghaney Mountains—the one golden link yet remaining between the past and the present. There is a charm about this haunt of fashion, peopled with the guests of the Nineteenth and Twentieth centuries.

These mineral springs of Virginia were a fashionable resort for Southern beauty, chivalry and wealth in colonial days, when our loyal forefathers proudly traced their pedigree and bore their honors, derived from close connection with the Princes and peers of the Old World. They came with coach and four, with liveried attendant and rigorous etiquette.

The descendants of these noble ancestors now arrive in the crowded steam cars, but here the difference ends; the men are manly and the fair women are dainty like their predecessors. The aroma of the past still perfumes the groves. The echo of dancing lingers in the ballroom and the dim corners of the broad piazzas still hear the lover's vow and hide the maiden's blush.

SWEET SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Velpen, Ind., July 13.—[Special.]—The following are guests at Sweet Sulphur Springs: J. Schlotterbeck, Charles Ficks, G. Bierod, J. Bernert, O. Schneider, O. Oster, A. Seibert, A. W. Seaberg, J. Guy Nevin, F. Biehl, P. Watson, H. Schanzenbacher, F. Koehler, P. Dietzen and wife, T. Schorck and wife, Charles Koehler, F. Nelson, J. Nelson, Mrs. M. J. Donahue, Miss A. McQueen, Misses M. Hofstatter, Margaret Hofstatter, Virginia Watson, Helen Hunter and M. Cohen, all of Louisville; P. J. Fischer, wife and family, W. J. Weber and Sarah Skiles, of Evansville; M. R. Patterson, J. H. Higgins and O. E. Shanly and wife, of Petersburg, Ind.; L. F. Minnis and wife, S. Melton, F. M. Banks and A. McLain and family, of Oakland City, Ind.; G. Hoffmann, C. Kuebler, of Jasper, Ind.; S. Smith, William Wilson and E. Schaklett, of New Albany, Ind.

CRAB ORCHARD SPRINGS.

Crab Orchard, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—The following is a list of guests who have registered at the springs during the past week: Mrs. W. A. Steele, Miss Olivia Stuart, Miss Annette Steele, Owensboro; Miss Bessie Elkin, Louisville; N. F. Browning, Lexington; W. S. Hunley, S. W. Fife, Richmond; John Helder, Cincinnati; J. F. Hannah, Louisville; Miss Katherine Walsh, Junction City; Miss Katie King, Crab Orchard; Mrs. W. W. Tinsley, Thomas Tinsley, Barbourville; W. H. Benton, Lebanon Junction; J. B. Bailey, Stanford; Mrs. Percy Benton, Mrs. John Benton, Broadhead; C. P. Cecil, Mrs. C. P. Cecil, Mrs. Mary Bowman, Danville; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Banford, Chicago, Ill.; R. T. Bruce, Miss Sue E. Engleman, J. W. Williams, Miss Ophelia Chancler, Stanford; D. Hill, Miss Cora Price, Lewis Herdon, Logan Smith, Lancaster; J. J. Collins, S. Bates, Richmond; W. R. Bogg, Red House; R. A. Jones, Cincinnati, O.; Miss Doty, Miss Price, Miss Lucile Collins, Miss Mary Collins, Richmond; Miss Corinne Bloom, Mrs. T. A. Hendricks, Miss Margie Diamond, Miss Sunshine Diamond, Lexington; W. B. Brandon, Detroit, Mich.; Jack Terrell, Latonia; J. A. Johnson, Owensboro; Matt S. Cohn, Lexington; Emmett Tandy, Fred Curtis, Somerset; W. S. Bunch, Stanford; J. H. Smiley, Lexington; John B. Brown, Lebanon; J. H. Gentry, Newburg, Tenn.; Richard Oldham, Richmond; J. K. Coke, G. H. Baxter, Lawrenceburg; Mr. and Mrs. A. Addams, Crab Orchard; Stanley Waddle, Charles Calran, S. Taylor, H. H. Wallen, Joe Thomas, Somerset; W. J. Burton, B. F. Beasley, Lancaster; John Cain, Paris; C. B. Riddle, Frankfort; I. C. James, Harrodsburg; Miss Virginia Shumate, Newburg, Tenn.; A. R. Carothers, Bardstown; T. W. Smith, Lexington; George H. Harris, Louisville; O. F. Pollard, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Nannie Richards, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayes, John Menifee, Jr., J. E. Johnson, Miss Frances Adams, Stanford; S. F. Riley, W. S. Baker, Lexington; T. R. Blanton, Richmond; John Downs, Stanford; Isaac Shelby, Jr., Arcadio; Jeff Bowman, Danville; E. G. Kinnard, J. H. Kinnard, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Perkins, Crab Orchard; Miss Bessie Baughman, Stanford; N. B. Bailey, Louisville; H. C. Jones, G. L. Hume, Richmond; L. L. Gregory, Paducah; T. H. Collins, Day Hamilton, Richmond; Jos. Wesley, Liberty; Thomas A. Knight, Lexington; L. R. Veech, Mrs. L. R. Veech, Louisville; R. L. Elkin, Dan A. Elkin, Lancaster; Miss Nancy Yeager, Stanford; Miss Nellie Benton, Broadhead; John C. Burnside, Lancaster; John Curtis, V. M. L.; R. L. Elkin, Dan C. Elkin, Lancaster; Miss Florey Smith, Miss Mollie Fife, Richmond; Miss Margaret Edwards, Miss Effie Weaver, Louisville; M. Y. Wersign, Danville; Bohon Lucas, Harrodsburg; Harry Hill, Stanford; John Carr, Paris; J. M. Veal, Lexington; Isabel B. Haldeman, Louisville; E. F. Davis, Williamsburg; C. N. West, Lancaster; W. H. Kinnard, Lexington; Miss Mary Doty, W. M. Davis, S. A. Bruding, H. J. Logan, N. B. Denny, H. L. Francis, Lancaster; Sam Harris, Stanford; J. C. Conan, H. L. Casey, Danville; L. Pennig, Stanford; Ed Rose, Lancaster; W. F. Champ, A. M. Helen, Paint Lick; Miss Ella Mae Saunders, Stanford; Joe Price, Lancaster; P. B Mahoney, Virginia Mahoney, Stanford; B. T. Bishop, Joe Williams, Miss Alice Hughes, Mrs. John Cain, Louisville; Geo. Chancelor, Miss Dora Pence, E. B. Ray, Lancaster; W. W. Saunders, Robert Coffee, Stanford; W. B. Cicil, Shelley Hudson, Danville; E. D. Chilton, London; Dave Ross, Miss Mary Bruce, Miss Dave Bains, Lancaster; M. G. Weisiger, Danville; Miss Madge McAtee, Owensboro; Charles Hammock, Somerset.

SWEET SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Warm Sulphur Springs, Va., July 13.—[Special.]—This week has added many delightful guests to the Warm Springs circles. Some of the annual visitors who were awaited by welcoming friends were: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Valentine, Miss Meade and Mrs. Bruce, of Richmond; Mrs. J. C. Criss and Mrs. E. H. Noyes, of Chicago; Mr. and Miss Bowling and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond J. Dugan, of Baltimore; Mr. James Thompson, Paris, Ky.; Admiral Harmany, Miss Gilman, Washington, D. C. The allurements of this resort have been felt by the Chicagoans, who have come in goodly numbers in the past few days, some of whom are: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dumont, Mrs. La Victorie, Mrs. Addington and little girl. Mr. William Wood, of Richmond, held the golf championship of the course for this and previous seasons until Mr. B. B. Valentine's arrival and his record has been broken by Mr. John D. Otter, of Louisville. The players are very evenly matched, which makes the games most interesting. From the crest of the links the panorama of mountains and vales is one of the most splendid in America. One of the pleasant destinations for afternoon strolls is the Oaks, a picturesque colonial home, where tea is served under ancient trees from which it receives its name. A bridge tournament began on Saturday evening, continuing through Monday and Tuesday evenings. Those participating were: Mrs. S. W. Bonnie, Miss Norton, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Otter, Mrs. H. W. Blanc, Mrs. Yuvell Rice and Miss Semple, all of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wood, of Richmond; Mrs. W. F. Blake, of Boston; Mrs. James Thompson, of Paris, Ky.; Mrs. H. J. Grosbeck, of Cincinnati; Misses Halle and Miss Julia Atkinson, of Staunton, Va.; Miss Jordan, of Anniston, Ala. The makers of the two best scores from each of the four tables contested Monday night, leaving out two tables. Tuesday night the four highest scorers played the two who won, receiving the handsome prizes. These were Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Bonnie. Some beautiful gowns were worn during these games, particularly Monday evening, when Miss Edith Norton and Mrs. Bonnie, nee Miss Norton, wore exquisite hand-embroidered and lace-incrusted batistes; Mrs. Yuvell Rice a lovely pale-green braided linen trimmed in imported Irish lace; Mrs. Thompson a cream moire messaline, elaborately appliqued in cream cloth and lace; Mrs. Grosbeck a charming gray silk gown with a touch of black and Cluny lace. Mrs. Wood's costume was an elegant black lace relieved with cream duchess lace. Miss Lottie Halle was gowned in a beautiful black chiffon.

Other prominent names added to the register this second week are: Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Spears and sons, Miss Spears, Mrs. C. Stevens, of Paris, Ky.; Mrs. K. Williams, of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. C. W. Shields, Miss Shields, of Richmond, Va.; Miss Elizabeth Barton, of Kansas City; Mrs. Charles Owens, of Indian Territory; Mrs. Alice Owen, Miss Owen, Miss Alice Owen, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mrs. A. Hudson, of Monticello, Ala.; Mrs. Carter, of Louisville.

The telegraph office has been opened here and is in charge of Mrs. Hudson, who has ably managed it for a number of seasons.

GRAYSON SPRINGS.

Grayson Springs, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—The following are registered at Grayson Springs: William D. Wolf, Louisville; Hazel Cunningham, Leitchfield; C. M. Stuberfield, St. Louis, Mo.; Anna Killick, Georgia Killick, Hattie Hocker, Leitchfield; E. J. Mercke, wife and son, Louisville; L. Lowenberg and wife, Beulah Lowenberg, Kosciusko, Miss.; Chat Cunningham, C. C. Kemp, Leitchfield; P. A. McIntire, Uniontown, Ky.; W. W. Davies and family, Louisville; M. Schwartz, Mrs. H. Crohn, Memphis, Tenn.; J. B. Hartwell, D. H. Stieble, Mrs. Annette Voris Avery, Louisville; E. Bassett, Leitchfield; William H. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Otter, Louisville; Miss Allee Otter, Danville; Boyd Winchester, J. M. Atherton, Miss Dorothy Gilmoure, Louisville; C. Brown, Grenada, Miss.; R. Montenegra, Mrs. C. H. McIntire, C. S. Talbot, A. F. Wathan, Louisville; Mrs. L. Moorman, Mrs. R. J. Bassett, Leitchfield; Joe Perkins, Bowling Green; C. H. Carter, Louisville; Mrs. M. E. Scanlan, Leitchfield; Mrs. E. B. Harbour, Miss Lillie Weller, Paducah; W. E. Sutton and wife, Dickey's Mills; Mrs. Allen E. Smith and son, J. E. Atkinson, Louisville; B. C. Barnes, Beaver Dam; Lucile Gardner, Leitcheld; Ruby Dodstone, Washington, D. C.; Georgie H. Johnson, St. Louis, Mo.; Hattie Grenell, Leitchfield; Floyd Cook, Smith's Grove; Stella Hunter, Lena Copage, Stella Keneday, R. G. Bassett, Leitchfield; D. Hall, J. B. Whitney, Louisville; Fred L. Herring, Cleveland, O.; Guy Fisher, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. W. G. Clouston and daughter, Greenville, Miss.; R. L. Moorman, wife and daughter, Georgie Hughes, Clara McClure, Hallie McClure, Leitchfield; Gertrude McClure, Conrad Monroe, Clara Best, Louisville; J. D. Bell, M. Fitzpatrick, New Albany, Miss.; C. B. Davis and wife, Mrs. S. B. Voris, Miss Mary Voris, Mrs. H. C. Turner, Miss Mary Lee Turner, Virginia Turner, Louisville; Mrs. James G. Lyell, Miss Ida Lyell, Wesson, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wartmann, W. B. Beauchamp and family, W. C. Peck and family, James P. Curd, Philip Wisel, Will Conner, Allen E. Smith, Mrs. H. C. Keefe, Mary A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Barnes, Louisville; A. V. Liles, Bessie Barnes, Ethal Bennett, Miss Lizzie Taylor, Dan Kelly, Miss Daisy Wallace, Ernistine Jones, Mae King, Beaver Dam; S. T. Best, Lee Hale, Louisville; W. M. McMilan and wife, Aberdeen, Miss.; Ray B. Johnson, Leitchfield; Fannie Searce, Louisville; W. B. Frank, Leitchfield; Dr. O. S. Meriditth, Miss La Verne Meriditth, Big Clifty; S. Hankins, Louisville; Miss Nettie Monroe, Rockport; C. J. Clark, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Copage, Leitchfield; Al Chickering, Max Griffin, Edwardo Cervera, Louisville; Frank Barbour and wife, Marian, Ark.; Jane B. Cox, Lexington; William Cahn, Port Gibson, Miss.; Milton Cahn, New Orleans, La.; Florence Reasor, New Albany, Ind.; Emma Paulsen, Maud O'Donnel, Bertha Beck, Katie Herter, Genevieve O'Donnel, Mary O'Donnel, Lillian Howley, Edith Doherty; William Sessions, William F. Kent, Arthur Suter, Albert Nisbet, W. F. Henley, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Henly, Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Rosa Todd, Miss Frances Todd, Mrs. George H. Cox, Petitt Cox, Owensboro; L. M. Gooman, I. M. Klein, Louisville; J. A. Ladane, Owensboro; Miss M. C. Moriarty, Louisville; Mrs. B. E. Hazard, Mrs. Vernon Sharp, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. C. E. Lewis, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Madison, Miss.; G. T. Mudd, Clarkson; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lodge, St. Louis, Mo.; W. E. Sutton, South Africa; H. V. Turner, William Ritcher, Mrs. W. J. Drulen, Mrs. J. S. Mitchell and daughter, Mrs. F. W. Pearse, Louisville; J. Otis Parrish and family, Owensboro; Miss May Lou Yancey, Rome, Ga.; R. W. Wheatley, Louisville; C. T. Mitchell, New Albany, Miss.

FISHERVILLE.

Fisherville, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—The following Louisville people are registered at the Blue Rock Springs Hotel, near here: Mr. H. S. Ramey, Miss Lida Ramey, Mrs. Sallie Carson, J. Todd Peter, Mr. Hardin Wilson, Miss Laura Wilson, Mrs. E. B. Wilson, William Walker, R. A. Peter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lewis, Victor Lewis, Mrs. Trevor H. Whayne, Miss Dora Whayne, Miss Jessie Deane Whayne, Miss Grace Bohmer, Mrs. Jacob Hoertz, Miss Margaret Hoertz, Mrs. Joseph E. Gill, Miss Mary Margaret Gill, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shaffet and daughter, J. Block and Miss Stella Thixton.

STARR DRY GOODS COMPANY ADJUDGED TO BE BANKRUPT.

O. G. Holt, Appointed Receiver, Will Conduct Business Until Affairs Reach Settlement.

The Starr Dry Goods Company, Charles Starr, president, was adjudged bankrupt yesterday morning in the United States District Court. This decision followed the filing of a petition by several of the creditors of the company some weeks ago, in which it was asked that the concern be declared bankrupt. A receiver, O. G. Holt, has been appointed by Judge Evans to take charge of the business until the referee in bankruptcy calls a meeting of the company's creditors.

Yesterday afternoon D. A. Sachs, one of the attorneys for the company, said that he did not know just what could be done toward making a settlement with the creditors. He said that as yet he had not been able to complete a schedule of the company's assets, nor was he familiar with the debts of his clients. At present the business of the Starr Dry Goods Company is being carried on by O. G. Holt, the receiver.

FORMER LOUISVILLIAN AND COMRADE CLEARED.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 13.—Dr. James Morgan, of Louisville, who has been stirring things up in Indianapolis police sircles recently because of his part in an alleged swindling scheme in connection with an employment bureau, was to-day discharged by Judge Whallon in Police Court. Hall Slone, an associate of Morgan, was also discharged.

$10.50 NIAGARA FALLS AND RETURN $10.50.

Via "BIG FOUR ROUTE."

Thursday, July 25, Toronto and return $12.00. Alexandria Bay and return $17.60. Montreal and return $21.10. Optional ride on Lake steamer between Cleveland and Buffalo. Reserve your sleeping car berths now. Call or write for circular giving detailed information at city ticket office, No. 259 Fourth avenue.

S. J. GATES,
General Agent.

Barrel Falls on Man.

Milton, Ky., July 13.—Cleveland Bayne was badly bruised and perhaps injured internally while at work, a barrel of whiskey falling on him in one of the bonded warehouses at the Richwood Distillery.

VISITING ELKS SHOWN SOMETHING ABOUT CITY

DELEGATIONS FROM TWO CITIES ENTERTAINED HERE.

MADE MUCH NOISE AND SEEMED TO ENJOY THEMSELVES.

BOUND FOR PHILADELPHIA.

Elks from Denver and New Orleans on their way to the annual meeting of the order at Philadelphia stopped over for a few hours with the Louisville Elks yesterday, were shown about the city and before leaving each visitor was given a jug of whisky, box of candy and numerous souvenir cards of the Elks' Home on Walnut street. At the American Tobacco Company's factory at Twenty-fourth and Main street, the visiting Elks were shown about the factory and warehouse and before leaving each was given a bundle of "long green." The visitors made lots of noise andu seemed to have a good time in the few hours they were here.

In the Denver party were 140 Elks and forty-five women. The New Orleans party consisted of 135 Elks and about thirty-five women. The Denverites were dressed in khaki, sombreros, blue wool shirts and many of them wore cartridge belts with revolvers. All of the visitors were met at the station by a delegation of local Elks, placed on chartered street cars and shown about the city. At the Elks' Home Mayor Bingham welcomed the visitors.

Edward Richter, Exalted Ruler of the Crescent City lodge, was at the head of the New Orleans delegation, and in the party were Sheriff Matt J. Long, W. A. Smith, Finnie Moses and Walter J. McNamara, all of them officers in the New Orleans lodge.

George W. Turner, chairman of the Denver Committee, was in charge of the delegation of Elks from the Rockies. Several other officers and prominent members of the Denver lodge were in the party. The Denver Elks left home Thursday noon and so far have kept on their schedule. Yesterday afternoon and for a while last night they were entertained by the locals at Cincinnati. The party left Louisville at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The New Orleans delegation reached Louisville shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning and left at 10:45. They are planning several stops before they reach Philadelphia.

The Louisville delegation of Elks, twenty-eight in number, left at 2:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the annual national gathering. In the party were R. W. Brown, Past Grand Exalted Ruler, Edward Merritt, Past Exalted Ruler; Edward Perry and others.

GIVES ENTIRE SQUARE TO HOME OF HIS YOUTH.

Salem, Ind., July 13.—A communication was to-day received by Salem school officials, bringing the information that the town had been presented for school purposes with the Lyon block, an entire square in the heart of the town, valued at $10,000, on which will be erected a $40,000 high school building.

The generous giver is Mr. Henry Lyon, who was raised here, but in early manhood removed to Decatur, Ill., where he has been very successful in business. The citizens of the town are jubilant over their good fortune.

Girl Struck by Train.

Catlettsburg, Ky., July 13.—Miss Clodine Ward, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ward, while en route home to her dinner from the Giles Wright Lumber Company's office, where she is employed as stenographer, was struck by west-bound passenger train No. 37 of the Big Sandy railroad this morning and probably will die of the injuries received. She was taken to the King's Daughters Hospital, Ashland.

UNION GOSPEL MISSION COMPLETES BUSY MONTH.

Institution in Need of Help for Repairing of Damage Done by Storm—Itemized Report.

At the Union Gospel Mission Board of Managers' meeting yesterday the reports were the most encouraging ever made. The Rev. Dr. H. W. McLaughlin and all the directors commended the management. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cardwell, superintendent, reported for the month:

People sent to homes or relatives	16
Women furnished situations to work	31
Special prayer-meetings held	39
Women's prayer-meetings	39
People cared for over night	77
Garments given out	84
Letters written	9[illegible]
People attending Sunday-school	116
Children cared for during the day	136
Visits to institutions	137
Appeals for aid	148
Meals and baskets of food given	3[illegible]6
Religious papers and magazines	3[illegible]5
People at night services	423
Office calls	434

The recent storm blew down fire chimneys, broke in the room and flooded the upper floors with rain, soot and rubbish. Donations to repair this loss are earnestly asked, and may be sent to J. C. Mahon, Treasurer, care of Fidelity Trust Company. Ike Starks and Mrs. Thomas D. Osborne have donated patent safety swings for the play grounds. More swings, also tables and chairs are greatly needed.

FAVOR RAISING NO TOBACCO IN 1908.

Williamstown, Ky., July 13.—The sentiment in Grant county is fast crystalizing against growing any tobacco in 1908, unless the crops of 1906 and 1907 are sold before the first of next February. It is believed that every farmer who has pooled these two crops will sign the pledge to grow no more until these are sold.

Postponed to Next Friday.

The social which was to have been held Thursday by the men of St. Peter's Evangelical church, Jefferson street, near Thirteenth, has been postponed on account of the rain, and will be held at Senning's Park next Friday.

SUMMER RESORTS.

"THE INN" AT Charlevoix

A high-class Summer Hotel, situated at Charlevoix, Mich., one of the most beautiful spots of the

Northern Michigan Country

Rates From $3.00 to $5.00 Per Day.

Weekly Rates on Application.

Finest golf course in Michigan; covered swimming pool; tennis, sailing, motor-boating, fine fishing. Address

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Managers,
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GREENBRIER

White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia

(The "OLD WHITE" Sulphur)

Open June 15. Famous for its sulphur baths. Modern improvements with private baths. Permanent orchestra. Terms, $15 to $25 week; $50 to $90 per month. Write for illustrated booklet. Address

GEO. A. MILLS, Jr., Manager

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Tickets via C. & O. R. R. for Jamestown Exposition have stop-over privileges at White Sulphur.

Grayson Springs, Ky.

Most noted waters and baths in America.

THE IDEAL FAMILY RESORT.

Electric lighted, steam heated, capacity 600 guests.

NO MOSQUITOES, NO MALARIA.

20 DISTINCT SPRINGS.

BATHS—Sulphur, Mud, Vapor and Massage.

AMUSEMENTS—Dancing, Bowling, Billiards, Tennis, Hunting and Fishing.

SPECIAL LOW RATES DURING SEASON OF 1907.

Reduced round-trip rates on I. C. R. R. For pamphlet and rates, address MERCKE BROS., Owners and Managers, Grayson Springs, Ky.

Saratoga.
The Grand Union

For Particulars, address
WOOLLEY & GERRANS, Proprietors,
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
ALSO OF THE
HOTEL MARIE ANTOINETTE,
Broadway, 66th to 67th st., New York City,
AND THE IROQUOIS, Buffalo.

Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

THOUSAND ISLAND HOUSE.
O. G. STAPLES, owner and proprietor.
NOW OPEN.

Modern appointments, Swimming Pool, Golf, Tennis, Boating, Fishing and all outdoor amusements. For engagement of rooms apply to the hotel.

HOTEL ELSTON CHARLEVOIX, MICH.

Overlooking harbor; modern in every respect. Write for particulars. J. A. NOBLE, Prop.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSIT'N HOTELS

Jamestown Exposition

NORFOLK, VA.

"The Lynnhaven"

200 Rooms. 125 Baths.
New, High-class, Permanent, Fireproof Hotel.
Most Fashionable Location.
20 Minutes to Exposition.
Guernsey E. Webb
(late of "The Antonia," New York)
Manager.

MICHIGAN EAST COAST RESORTS.

ST. JOSEPH BENTON HARBOR
RIVERSIDE BERRIEN SPRINGS

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WHITCOMB HOTEL AND MINERAL BATHS—Treatment for Rheumatism and Nervous Diseases. The finest and most sanitary baths in America. Address Vincent & Blake, proprietors.
HOTEL MAY—J. W. Thurman, proprietor.
SILVER BEACH AMUSEMENT PARK—On the beach, facing the lake.

BENTON HARBOR

SALTZMAN MINERAL BATHS—Treatment for rheumatism and Nervous diseases.
EASTMAN SPRINGS RESORT—Hotel and cottages. Write Eastman Spgs. Co.
HOTEL BENTON—Commercial hotel, in the heart of the city.
HIGMAN PARK—"The Inn," high-class summer hotel. Ross Bookwalter, Mgr.
McEWAN'S FRUIT FARM RESORT—R. F. McEwan, R. F. D., No. 1.
EMERY'S RESORT—On St. Joe River—Grace D. E. Coombs, Proprietor.
THE EDGCUMBE—Mrs. J. H. Edgcumbe, Manager, in the city.
H. D. MASSEY—High-class boarding.
HOTEL SALTZMAN—C. R. Butts, Proprietor.
THE PINES—C. E. & C. H. Hilton, Proprietors.

BERRIEN SPRINGS

This charming village, on the wooded bluffs of the St. Joe River, sixteen miles from Benton Harbor and St. Joe is an ideal spot for a restful summer outing. Reached by inter-urban electric lines from St. Joe. For full information of hotels and boarding houses, address Chas. H. Kavanaugh, Secretary Board of Trade.

RIVERSIDE

POTTAWATOMIE PARK RESORT—On Lake Michigan. J. J. Barnes, Prop.
BLUFF HOUSE—Mrs. Woodley Granger, Manager. On Lake Michigan.

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Chicago to St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Riverside and Berrien Springs.

Every week day: Lv. Chicago 7:40 a. m., 12 noon, 4:40 p. m., 8:45 p. m., 11:55 p. m. Friday and Saturday only; 12:30 p. m. Saturday only: 1:30 p. m. Every day at 7:40 a. m. and 11:55 p. m.

CHICAGO City Office, 206 S. Clark Street. Phone Harrison 4733. Grand Central Station.

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CHICAGO TO ST. JOE AND BENTON HARBOR.

Every week day: Lv. Chicago 9:30 a. m. Every day: Lv. Chicago at 11:30 p.m. Every Sunday: Lv. Chicago at 10 a. m.

CHICAGO Dock, Foot of Wabash Ave. Phone Central 2162.

RATES AT THESE RESORTS RANGE FROM $7.00 TO $25.00 PER WEEK.

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Finest Hotel on Great Lakes

Learn the comforts of its large, airy rooms, spacious halls and broad veranda and enjoy its beautiful shrubs and flower beds, lawns and grounds, tennis courts and sand beach.

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Alma Springs Hotel, Alma, Mich.

American Plan. Rates $3.00 to $5.00 per Day.

Under new management. Conducted on new lines. Recently remodeled and refurnished. Situated in the heart of the resorts of Michigan.

TWO DISTINCT MINERAL WATERS

Alma Bromo CURES CONSTIPATION, RHEUMATISM, SKIN, LIVER and NERVOUS DISEASES. Almarian CURES DISEASES OF THE STOMACH, KIDNEY and BLADDER.

Thoroughly equipped and up-to-date in every respect. An ideal spot to rest and get the benefit of the Mineral Waters. Under personal direction of

MR. WALTER BARNES

For several years manager of French Lick Springs Hotel. Consult with your local ticket agent for railroad rates. Correspondence solicited.

SUMMER RESORTS.

DEER PARK HOTEL

AND COTTAGES,
DEER PARK, MARYLAND,
THE FAMOUS RESORT OF THE ALLEGHENY MOUNTAINS.
SEASON 1907 NOW OPEN.

Write for Booklet Giving Details as to Hotell and Cottages, Floor Plans, Etc.
W. E. BURWELL, Manager.

White Mills Hotel

Is open. Delightful resort on Nolynn river. Electric lights. Two launches, boating, bathing, horseback riding, etc.

Terms, $4 to $7 per week. Capacity one hundred.

WHITE MILLS HOTEL CO.,
White Mills, Ky.

LONG BEACH HOTEL,

Long Beach, L. I., New York.
"IN ALL THE WORLD NO BEACH LIKE THIS."
NOW OPEN.

Largest and most delightfully Located resort hotel in the world. Under same management as The Hotel Empire, New York City. Lighted throughout by electricity. VICTOR SORLIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Rates, $4.00 per day and upward. Rates, $21.00 per week upward.

South Coast Hotel Co., Proprietors.
W. Johnson Quinn, President Manager.

The Estill Springs Hotel IS NOW OPEN.

A superb place for rest and recreation. Delightful rooms and excellent table. References: Former patrons.

L. C. & J. E. RIDDELL, Managers,
Irvine, Ky.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

THE NEWER CONGRESS HALL

$75,000 IN IMPROVEMENTS.

Completed July 1. Hotel will open, perfect in every detail, Wednesday, July 3. Electric lights. New Sanitary Plumbing throughout. Everything modern and up to date. H. S. CLEMENT, Pres. & Manager.

HOTEL OAKLAND.

Home of the Famous SALUTARIS Mineral Water.

An exclusive family resort with the finest mineral baths in the country. All popular amusements. Write for booklet telling of many superior advantages. Open until October 1. Hotel Oakland, St. Clair, Mich.

TATHAM SPRINGS

Is the resort for health, pleasure and comfort. Large grounds beautifully shaded. Write for particulars to

MRS. S. E. WARNALL, Mgr.,
Tatham Springs, Ky.

DRENNON SPRINGS HOTEL

Now open for guests; matchless mineral waters, beautiful scenery; splendid hotel and table accommodations. Location high and free from malaria; easily reached; terms reasonable; no better place to spend vacation. Write for booklet. W. L. CRABB, Mgr., Drennon Springs, Ky.

THE EUCLID

FOREST LAKE, MINN.

Health and pleasure resort; the ideal hotel for your family to rusticate; caters only to select patronage.

Boating and excellent fishing; bathhouses; only 25 miles north of St. Paul and Minneapolis, on the N. P. R. R. Prices reasonable.

THOS. A. STARKEY, Owner and Prop.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

The St. Charles

Most Select Location.

Fronting the Ocean.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

With an established reputation for its exclusiveness and high-class patronage. Thoroughly modern and completely equipped. Courteous service. Bathrooms finished in Italian marble with hot and cold, fresh and sea water attachment, showers, etc. Bell telephones in rooms. Magnificent sun parlor overlooking the Boardwalk and Ocean. Golf privileges. Illustrated booklet. NEWLIN HAINES.

Hotel Scarborough, Beach Front & Maryland av.

Between Piers, center of all attractions. Adjoining best bathing beach. Excellent ocean front rooms, connecting. Elevators to street level. Private baths, music. Finest French cuisine. Weekly rates, $12.50 up; daily, $2.50 up. American plan. Management of

ALFRED WYMAN, Owner.

GRAND ATLANTIC HOTEL.

Virginia avenue and the Beach, Atlantic City, N. J. Capacity 700 guests. Hot and cold sea water in all baths. Most modern. Central in location. The highest and coolest elevation. Largest and finest rooms in the city. The cuisine and service not surpassed by any. Orchestra. Terms: American plan—$12.50 per week up; $2.50 per day up. Write for descriptive folder. Coaches at all trains.

CHARLES E. COPE.

HOTEL IROQUOIS

ATLANTIC CITY, Ocean and South Carolina av., midst of all attractions and close to both Piers; ranking with the best of the newer hotels; capacity 400; large, cool rooms, with private baths, elevator, large porches; every comfort and convenience; orchestra; special rates of $10 up weekly; booklet.

W. F. SHAW, Prop.

NEW HOTEL OSTEND

Whole block of ocean front (Chelsea end), Atlantic City. New management. Capacity 500. Sea water in all baths. Handsomely furnished. Indoor sea water pool, dressing-rooms for surf bathing. Orchestra. Special for July, $15 up weekly. Booklet. Autos meet trains. DAVID P. RAHTER, Manager.

HOTEL YARMOUTH, Atlantic City, N. J.

Belmont Ave., and Beach. One block ocean front. Kentucky headquarters—Management of Daniel P. Ritchey, formerly Fifth Avenue Hotel, Louisville. Capacity 300. Refined clientele. Moderate rates. Southern cooking. Unique location connecting the Boardwalk. Every room ocean view. Rooms en suite with private baths. (Chelsea District.)

HOTEL RALEIGH Most select and attractive moderate-priced hotel, centrally located on the beach. Accommodations, service and cuisine excel any in town at similar prices. Fresh and salt water baths, elevator, etc.; capacity 400; rates extremely low. Booklet. H. J. DYNES.

FIREPROOF, PACIFIC AVE.

HOTEL ABBEY, below Kentucky, close to beach, piers and all attractions. Capacity 300. The leading hotel at $10 up weekly. Open surroundings, etc. Booklet.

OLIVER H. GUTTRIDGE.

HOTEL SOTHERN, Virginia ave. and the Beach, centrally located. Within 200 feet of the famous Steel Pier. Excellent table. Liberal management. All modern conveniences.

GILBERT L. CAKE.

CAPE MAY, N. J.

STOCKTON HOTEL.

Cape May, N. J. For information, rates, etc., address P. H. S. CAKE, Hotel Normandie, Washington, D. C., or HORACE M. CAKE, Prop., Cape May, N. J.

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic will rid you of malaria.

Kentucky Day
Jamestown Exposition
Tuesday, July 16

C&O
WASHINGTON NEW YORK

Kentuckians should take pride in making this a banner day at the Exposition. Low rate, variable route tickets by rail and ocean, through Boston, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Natural Bridge and Mountain Resorts, with stop-over privilege. Cheapest, most delightful and instructive trip that can be made.

VACATION TRIPS.
$19.80 PHILADELPHIA AND RETURN—
July 12 to 16. Return limit July 31 by extension.
$23.45 BOSTON AND RETURN—
July 25 to 28. Return limit August 31 by extension.
$17.00 ATLANTIC CITY AND RETURN—
August 15. 15 days' limit.

Liberal Stopovers on Above Fares.
C. & O. Ry. Ticket Office, 257 Fourth avenue, Louisville.
R. E. PARSONS, D. P. A.

BEAR IN MIND
That we have the best modern facilities for the most delicate kinds of
Odorless Dry Cleaning, Coloring and Pressing.
FRENCH FANCY DYE WORKS
(Incorporated.)
734 FOURTH AVE.
Between Chestnut and Broadway.
GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED.

Lumber and Shingles
Clear Redwood Weatherboards. $28 per M ft.
Clear Cedar Shingles........$4.95 per M.
No. 1 Yel. Pine Lath, 1⅜-in. $4.25 per M.
Common Y. Pine Flooring.....$24 per M ft.
1-inch Poplar Lath, 4-ft......$3.85 per M.
Clipper Cypress Shingles....$1.85 per M.
S. P. GRAHAM, 810 Magazine St., Louisville, Ky.

MAGIC VENEER GLOSS
cleans, polishes and veneers furniture, fixtures, woodwork, leathers, metals, etc., and is especially good for PIANOS; removes instantly that dull, bluish discoloration and will nourish and revive the original finish.
Superior Filter and Specialty Works, 518 Third Street.

WHY PAY AN AGENT
From $20 to $25 more for a Sewing Machine? Be your own agent, save this expense and annoyance by coming here, where you will find the largest as well as finest selection, prices ranging from $10.65 up. Special Ball-Bearing Drop Head $10.00. We carry Standard, Royal, Singer, W. & W., White, New Home supplies at cut prices.
McCURDY MFG. CO.,
Incorporated
Both Phones 545. 120 W. MARKET ST.
Repairing---Special Attention Given Automatics.

A. W. JAMES PLACED UNDER ARREST

CHARGE OF OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENSES.

STREET RAILWAY COMPANY FURNISHES INFORMATION.

FAMILY HAS SUITS PENDING.

A. W. Jamess was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. James was taken to jail from his residence, 814 First street, charged with having feigned injuries on June 11, for which he was paid $25 in settlement by the Louisville Railway Company. James claimed to have been injured by falling from a Walnut-street car at Twenty-eighth and Dumesnil streets.

His arrest was caused by the Louisville Railway Company on information furnished them by Chief of Police Haager, who was employed by the company, before his apointment, as a detective to look into the large number of injuries received by the James family.

Col. Haager claims to have found a suit instituted by Mrs. Jennie E. James, mother of the arrested man, against the city of Louisville. Mrs. James alleged that she fell into a water box left open through negligence, and secured damages in the amount of $2,500.

Suit No. 43948 in the Circuit Court is now pending. It was filed by A. E. James, father of the man under arrest, as next friend for his son, Morris James, against the Louisville Railway Company for $10,000 damages. The father alleges that his son was injured to that extent by coming in contact with a live wire belonging to the company.

Suit No. 45100 was instituted by the father of the young man under arrest, also, in which he asks $5,000 damages because, he says, he was struck over the head with a switch hook by a motorman in the employ of the Louisville Railway Company. This suit is still pending.

The father also has a demand pending for injuries to his buggy due, he claims, to the fact that it was run into by a car belonging to the Louisville Railway Company.

Mrs. Katie James, wife of the prisoner, and her husband have filed suit against the Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company for $10,000 because of injuries alleged to have been received by Mrs. James some three months ago.

* * *

Suits Aggregate $40,000.

In all suits have been filed by members of the family for alleged injuries in an aggregate sum of about $40,000.

A. E. James, the father of the man under arrest, conducts a chicken farm just outside of New Albany on the Paoli pike. When called up over the telephone he denied any knowledge of the suits brought by his son under arrest and his wife. He saind that the suits brought by his own wife, his son and himself, were all for injuries which they had actually suffered and in which they could show that they were entitled to damages.

The man under arrest also denies any intention of fraud. He claims that he was injured and that the $25 was received by him in settlement of damages.

"It's just a trick of the railway companies to disparage to as great an extent as possible our chances of securing damages and as soon as I am proved innocent of any wrong doing I'll make them suffer for locking me up," James declared. "I have nothing to do with the suits instituted by my parents. I know they were injured, but was not with them at the time. I am only connected with one suit, the one which my wife instituted."

Mrs. Katie James was injured while alighting from a Louisville and Southern Indiana Traction Company car, which was standing in front of the barns on Third street.

* * *

Tells of Her Injuries.

"The lattice work on the car floor was loose," she said, explaining the accident, "and as I walked out of the car behind my husband I stumbled and fell. They tell me I was unconscious for thirty minutes. I was picked up and taken home in a carriage. I spent several weeks in bed as a result of the accident. Because of my condition at the time I fell, my case was greatly aggravated."

Mrs. James said that she was out of town at the time her husband received the $25 from the street car company for his fall. This accident occurred after she had recovered from the injuries she is suing on, and she was in the country regaining her health. Mrs. James says that the fall would have been trivial had she not been about to become a mother.

The woman's husband is a barber. He is twenty-two years of age and was born and reared in Louisville. Mrs. James also says she was born in this city and has lived here all her life. She is a very attractive woman. Of late her husband has been manager of the O. K. Bryant Amusement Company. Mrs. James' mother is Mrs. Sam Jones, who lives at 645 Davis avenue, and her grandfather is Phillip Meyer, who owns a saloon on Avery, near Fifth street.

LOW EXCURSION RATES NORTH
—VIA MONON ROUTE—
If you are going to Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Yellowstone Park, Colorado or California inquire for books and rates at the Monon office, Lincoln Bank building. E. H. BACON, D. P. A.

LEGAL ELECTION

State Attorney General On Roy White Case.

AUDITOR HANLON RECOGNIZES HIM AS SUPERINTENDENT.

TUNNEL GASES CAUSED CONSUMPTION SAYS PLAINTIFF.

ASKS $25,000 AS DAMAGES.

County Auditor Thomas Hanlon, at New Albany, has received a communication from F. A. Cotton, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Indiana, in regard to the election of Roy L. White, which settles the legality of his selection. Capt. Hanlon's letter to Mr. Cotton was submitted to Attorney General James Bingham, who replied as follows:

In answer to your letter of July 8 asking whom you should recognize as the legally elected County Superintendent of Floyd county, this State, and embodying therein the letter of Thomas Hanlon, I beg leave to advise you that, this correspondence it is my opinion that Roy L. White is the duly elected County Superintendent of Floyd county, and should be recognized as such. Yours very truly, JAMES BINGHAM, Attorney General.

Mr. Cotton then wrote to Capt. Hanlon, of New Albany, that his department would recognize Mr. White as the legally elected County Superintendent of Floyd county, and that all official matter from the department to Floyd county would go to Mr. White in the future.

GASES CAUSED CONSUMPTION.

So Alleges Plaintiff Caught by Train in Tunnel.

George McCroskey, by his next friend, Herbert Kenney, filed a suit in the Floyd Circuit Court at New Albany yesterday, through his attorneys, C. E. Rankin and Stotsenberg & Weathers, against the Southern Railway Company to recover $25,000 for alleged personal injuries, which he alleges were sustained July 7, 1906.

In his complaint McCroskey alleges that he was in the employ of the defendant company on the date mentioned as a rodman, and was at work in the tunnel near Edwardsville, four miles west of New Albany. While at work, he avers, a freight train was sent through the tunnel thirty minutes before the regular time, and, in order to prevent being crushed by it, he was compelled to lie on the ground beside the track until it passed. On account of the noxious gases caused by the smoke of the engine, he avers, he contracted tuberculosis and has been ill of the malady since and has been compelled to spend large sums for medical attention and nursing.

MUCH LARGER TOTALS.

Board of Review Reduces Only Few Valuations for Taxation.

The Floyd County Board of Review and Equalization, which has been in session at New Albany since June 3, adjourned at noon yesterday, the term of forty days having expired. The appraisement of real estate had been increased in some instances 10 per cent, or more, and it was expected there would be much complaint made. These complaints of property owners were submitted, but little attention was paid to them, however, and in consequence the totals will be much larger than before. The footings have not yet been made and consequently the total amount of taxables, real and personal in New Albany and Floyd county, will not be ascertained for several days.

The caluations of the corporations of the city and county, as reported, were as follows:

Zier Boiler and Sheet Iron Co.	$5,035
F. Kahler & Son	1,600
Day Leather Co.	20,100
Indiana Leather Co.	12,000
August Barth Leather Co.	17,500
George Moser Co.	7,250
I. F. Force Handle Co.	19,500
Todd Manufacturing Co.	25,000
Louisville Telephone Co.	2,190
Progress Tobacco Works	1,520
John Shrader, Sr., Co.	4,500
McDonald-Stockdell Co	2,000
Hedden Dry Goods Co.	3,500
Rhodes-Burford Co	7,000
Crescent Furniture Co.	2,000
Charles Hegewald Co.	26,000
Hoosier Brick Co.	21,000
Box and Basket Co.	20,000
Goetz Pressed Brick Co.	12,000
Goetz-Coleman Co	3,110
New Albany Manufacturing Co.	25,900
Robert & Coner Veneer Co.	15,000
Indiana Veneer Co	21,000
Henry Klerner Furinture Co.	27,800
New Albany Wall and Plaster Co.	3,500
New Albany and Vincennes Turnpike Co., per mile	500
Corydon Plankroad Co., per mile	500
New Albany Coal Co.	7,000
Ohio Falls Iron Co.	95,000
Conrad & Kammerer	20,000
Gohman Bros. & Kahler	8,000
Southern Specialty Co.	1,000
Crosier Stock and Poultry Food Co.	1,250
New Albary Hosiery Co.	35,000
New Albany Ice Co.	28,000
Anchor Stove and Range Co.	35,000
Paul Reising Brewing Co.	53,580
United Gas and Electric Co.	225,000
New Albany Water Co.	255,000
Barber Asphalt Co.	8,000
Wood-Mosaic Floroing Co.	34,000
New Albany National Bank	145,470
Second National Bank	150,470
Merchants' National Bank	130,630
New Albany Trust Co.	42,980
Mutual Trust and Deposit Co.	44,420

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN NEW ALBANY.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shacklett have gone to Sweet Sulphur Springs, Ind., to spend several weeks.

—Arthur Shrader, Thomas C. and John S. Guthrie will leave to-night for the Jamestown Exposition and the Eastern cities.

—Mrs. Samuel Reid, wife of the pastor of Jennie DePauw Memorial M. E. church, and her baby are visiting relatives at Rockport.

—At the Central Christian church this morning the pastor, the Rev. B. F. Cato, will have for his theme "Excuses of the Indolent." At night his subject will be: "Four Little Teachers."

—The Rev. Dr. W. F. Smith, at Centenary M. E. church this morning, will have for his theme, "Temptation." To-night he will preach on "Sampson, or Physical and Spiritual Power."

—The Rev. E. T. Poulson, at the Tabernacle Baptist church this morning, will have for his theme, "All Things Working Together For Good." At night he will preach on "A Guardian Angel."

—Edward Ruoff, Edward Sandford, Fred Finger and J. Fred Maas left yesterday for Philadelphia to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Elks. Mr. Maas is the delegate from New Albany Lodge.

—The Rev. O. E. Deshler and Mrs. Deshler have returned from Chillicothe, O., where they had been visiting relatives for the last ten days. While there Mr. Deshler officiated at the marriage of his nephew.

—Sherman Taylor died at his home in Georgetown township, ten miles northwest of the city, yesterday morning about 6 o'clock of consumption, after a long illness. He was twenty-eight years old and unmarried.

—Mrs. J. S. Collins, 306 East Ninth street, left yesterday for Cincinnati, where she will meet Mrs. Edwin Howell, of Tecumseh, Mich., mother of Mr. Collins, who will return with her and spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Collins.

—The funeral of James M. Day will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the family home, Bank and Elm streets. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Frank Grossman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the burial will be in Fairview.

—Horace Graham, a former resident of this city, brother of Z. T. and George Graham, died at his home in Memphis a few days ago. He was about sixty-five years old and had been an engineer on the Lee Line of steamboats nearly forty years.

—Funeral services for Mrs. James V. Kelso will be held this morning at the family home on the Silver Hills west of the city. They will be conducted by the Rev. J. D. Current, former pastor of the Main-street M. E. church, and the burial will be in Fairview.

—The Rev. John P. Moffatt, recently called to the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian church, will preach there this morning and to-night. A reception will be given him in the church parlors next Tuesday night by Castle Shalott, Knights of King Arthur.

—John W. Durbin, of this city, who has been assistant superintendent of the Soldiers' cemetery at Memphis, Tenn., has been promoted to the superintendency of the cemetery at Staunton, Va., and he will leave for that city next week to enter upon his new position.

—At St. Paul's Episcopal church this morning the rector, the Rev. Edmund A. Neville, will preach on "Small Duties and Great." To-night his theme will be "The Seed and the Soil." Holy communion will be celebrated at 7 o'clock this morning and the sermon to-night will be especially for young men.

—Teachers have been elected by the Board of Trustees of Paoli as follows: Miss Jennie Throop, Miss Gertrude Comingore, Miss Grace Lindley, Miss Ella Colglasier and Mrs. E. C. Braxton; principal of the High School, Virgil Sanders; assistant principal, Miss Cora Bruner; Prof. C. W. Dodson was elected superintendent.

—John A. Sarles, of this city, has brought suit in the courts of Elizabethtown, Ky., against the Illinois Central Railway Company to recover $25,000 as damages for personal injuries alleged to have been sustained by a fall while in the employ of the defendant company. The accident, he avers, was due to carelessness on the part of the company and its servants.

—City Engineer Samuel T. Mann submitted to the Board of Public Works yesterday a communication in regard to the improvement of Thomas street, from Market to Ekin avenue, in which he suggested that a sewer to connect with the Culbertson-avenue sewer would be necessary on account of the grade at Thomas street, which was not on a level with the gutters of East Oak street that it intersected. He recommended that steps be taken for the construction of the sewer before anything was done in regard to the improvement of the street.

DAY—Entered into rest Friday, July 12, James M. Day, aged 69 years.

Funeral service will be held this afternoon, Sunday, July 14, at 4 o'clock. Friends invited.

ATE OF BOILED HAM

THEN JEFFERSONVILLE PEOPLE BECAME VERY ILL.

Meat Said to Have Been Improperly Prepared and Full of Ptomaines—Victims Better.

Five persons in Jeffersonville came near losing their lives from ptomaine poisoning yesterday, boiled ham, said to have been carelessly handled before being sold, being held responsible. All of the victims ate the meat, and from this fact the determination has been reached that it caused the illness. Two of the persons came near dying, and the fact that they did not is probably due to the prompt methods of Dr. O. P. Graham and Dr. Claud C. Crum, who were called to attend all of the patients.

Those who were poisoned were Samuel Wyatt, who boards with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt, at 324 West Maple street; Mrs. Margaret H. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. George Tarbell, her son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. eJan Craig, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tarbell, all of 325 Walnut street. The five were taken ill about the same hour, shortly after Friday midnight, the symptoms being identical.

Dr. Crum was summoned to attend Wyatt, and for a time it was believed he could not recover, and he was still sick last night, but out of danger. It was learned he had partaken heartily of the boiled ham, it being the supposition that it was in good condition. Other members of the family partook of the meat, but sparingly, none being made more than slightly ill, and some were not affected in the least. After Wyatt was taken sick it was found part of the ham had turned green from the ptomaines in it.

While Dr. Crum was working with Wyatt, Dr. Graham was giving his attention to the sick at the Tarbell home. Mrs. Anderson, who is seventy-eight years old, was very ill when Dr. Graham arrived, it being feared she could not survive through the night. Mrs. Craig, who is a young woman, was also seriously affected, while her father and mother were not dangerously ill. After Dr. Crum had attended Wyatt he assisted Dr. Graham with the Tarbell family. Mrs. Anderson could hardly be called out of danger last night, but it was practically certain that she would recover.

After it became apparent the afflicted persons were victims of ptomaine poisoning notes were compared and it was found the Wyatt family and the Tarbells had purchased the ham at the same butcher shop and that all of those poisoned partook of the meat. They ate nothing else, they say, that would probably have brought on the trouble.

DEATHS EXCEED BIRTHS

SHOWING OF MORTALITY REPORT BY HEALTH OFFICER.

Ten Fatalities Were Those of Children—Diseases Incident to Hot Weather Take Heavy Toll.

Deaths continue to exceed births, according to the mortality report for the week issued yesterday by Dr. M. K. Allen, Health Officer. There were a total of eighty-six deaths and only sixty-three births.

Ten of those who died were children under two years of age, who succumbed to diseases incident to the hot weather. Six persons died of pneumonia, five of heart disease, four of paralysis, five of tuberculosis, four of dysentery and four of typhoid fever.

Of the total number of those who died, forty-eight were males and thirty-eight were females, sixty-five were white and twenty-one were colored.

Forty-one of the new babies born last week are boys and twenty-two are girls. Sixty are white and three are colored.

The report in full for the week follows:

CAUSE OF DEATH.

Typhoid fever	4	Ulcer of stomach	1
Malarial fever	2	Diarrhea and enteritis (2 years and over)	3
Whooping cough	1	Cirrhosis of liver	1
Dysentery	4	Other diseases of liver	1
Septicemia	1	Peritonitis (non-puerperal)	2
Tuberculosis of lungs	5	Bright's disease	2
Meningitis	3	Ovarian tumors	1
Apoplexy	2	Congenital malformations	1
Paralysis	4	Old age	6
Other diseases of brain	3	Homicide	1
Convulsions of children	2	Electric shock	1
Chorea	1	Inanition (over 3 months)	6
Heart disease	5	Marasmus (over 3 months)	2
Chronic bronchitis	3		
Pneumonia	6		
Diarrhea and enteritis (under 2 years)	10		
Obstruction of intestines	1	Total	86
Still births			3

SEX.			
Male	48	Female	38
COLOR.			
White	65	Colored	21
BIRTHS.			
Males	41	White	60
Females	22	Colored	3

Get rid of malaria. Wintersmith's Chill Tonic will do it.

CHILD'S CUSTODY

Waits On Decision of Judge Harry Montgomery.

BOARD OF REVIEW HARD ON CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE.

RAISES ANNUAL ASSESSMENT FROM $350 TO $12,150.

HEALTH BOARD KNOCKS SOME.

Judge Harry C. Montgomery, of the Clark Circuit Court, in chambers at Jeffersonville, yesterday afternoon heard and took under advisement until some time this week the habeas corpus proceeding of Mrs. Isabelle Smith, of Greensburg, Ind., against George Morris and Mary Ellen Morris, of Sellersburg, to secure the custody of Willie D. Walker, a child of the plaintiff by a former marriage, and who was given to the Morrises by Mrs. Smith when the boy was about a year old. Mrs. Smith alleges she gave the child to Mrs. Morris with the understanding that she could get him back when she became able to care for him. Morris and his wife deny there was any such understanding.

Morris and his wife testified yesterday afternoon that Mrs. Walker, who is now Mrs. Smith, and her husband went to their home between seven and eight years ago and asked for help. They had no means, Morris and his wife said, and remained three weeks. Before leaving Mrs. Walker wanted the Morrises to take her youngest son. They fianlly consented under the impression that the child was to be theirs until he became of age. Mrs. Walker and her husband finally left, and nothing was heard of either for some time. Morris and his wife began rearing the child, and are greatly attached to him. During the trial he sat on the lap of Mrs. Morris and cried when he thought he was to be taken away.

Some two years ago Mrs. Walker married John S. Smith, who lives at Greensburg, the wedding taking place at Sellersburg. Recently Mrs. Smith and her husband decided they wanted the boy, but when a demand was made for him Morris and his wife would not give him up. Smith says he offered to pay Morris $15 for the child, but alleges Morris said he would not take $5,000 for him.

Habeas corpus proceedings were then brought, and in the complaint it was alleged that the boy was being reared in bad surroundings, that he had learned to smoke, chew and had been given intoxicating liquor. A few days ago the boy met his brother, Hammon M. Walker, a year or so older, for the first time since they had been parted as infants, and they soon became well acquainted and greatly attached to each other, but yesterday when Morris and his wife came to Jeffersonville, where the boy is being kept by Sheriff Pernett, the little fellow remained with them and exhibited no affection for his mother or brother.

TELEPHONE COMPANY HIT.

Board of Review Raises Cumberland's Valuation $350 to $12,150.

George B. Parks, Auditor of Clark county, yesterday gave out a statement of the work done by the Board of Review, which on Friday completed a sitting of forty days at the courthouse in Jeffersonville. The valuation on corporations in 1906 was $1,001,058, and 1907, $1,180,945, the net increase being $179,887. The following corporations were increased from 1906 to 1907:

Cumberland Telepone and Telegraph Company, from $350 to $12,150; Jeffersonville Water Supply Company, from $63,000 to $85,100; Louisville and Jeffersonville Ferry Company, from $11,500 to $20,000; Louisville Cement Compay, from $115,678 to $212,630; United States Gas and Electric Company, from $35,000 to $50,000; American Car and Foundry Company, from $297,000 to $375; People's Coal Company, from $6,400 to $7,800; Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, from $35,000 to $40,000; First National Bank of Charlestown, from $18,000 to $21,500.

The Union Cement and Lime Company was decreased from $95,630 to $90,265.

The following corporations were allowed to remain at the former valuation: Bank of Charlestown, $25,000; First National Bank of Jeffersonville, $150,000; Citizens' National Bank of Jeffersonville, $100,000.

FOR COURTS TO DECIDE

Whether Bridge Company Pays Taxes on High Valuation.

The courts of Indiana will settle the question as to whether the valuation of $700,000 per mile placed on the 1.21 miles of main track of the Louisville and Jeffersonville Bridge Company in Jeffersonville by the State Board of Tax Commissioners is right or wrong, the board having refused to reduce the assessment on an appeal. Suit is new pending in Jeffersonville for an injunction to prevent the collection of taxes on the valuation made by the board and a temporary restraining order has been granted, which will remain in force until the September term of court. At that date there may be a further continuance.

No matter which side gets the decision, it is almost certain there will be an appeal. The bridge company is fighting both the county and the city of Jeffersonville and neither has received any taxes on the new valuation, which was increased from $125,000 per mile and on which valuation the taxes on this had been paid promptly. The city needs money badly and the loss of the revenue will be keenly felt. It may be two years before a final decision is reached.

The main contention of the bridge company is that the State Board of Tax Commissioners had no right to place a valuation on the property, which the board avers is a railway, because as a bridge company it comes under the head of personals, and the township assessor should have listed it.

NOT ALTOGETHER PLEASING.

Indiana Health Board's Report Contains Some "Slams."

A lengthy report has been made by the State Board of Health of Indiana as to what has been accomplished under the new pure food law. It shows that in Jeffersonville and other cities in Indiana 1,387 inspections were made and that some very bad conditions from a sanitary standpoint were found. In all 481 groceries were inspected, and out of the number only seventeen were found to be in excellent condition. Of the whole 170 were found to be good, 229 fair, fifty-two poor and thirteen bad. Meat markets were practically on the same ratio. In dealing with Jeffersonville the report says:

"Twenty groceries were inspected. Only one grocery was found to be in excellent condition. Four were good, eleven were fair; three were poor, and one was bad. Seven meat markets and slaughterhouses were inspected. Two were good; three were fair, and two were poor. Of the seven drug stores inspected six were good, and one was fair. Of the three hotels and restaurants inspected one was good, one was fair and one was poor. Of the three bakeries and candyshops two were good and one was fair."

H. J. Gutman & Co.
INCORPORATED.
521 FOURTH AVENUE

Two Weeks More!

In just two weeks we invoice our stock. We have told you that we deduct a liberal percentage from the original cost of the goods on hand at that time.

That means a loss. Now don't it sound reasonable that we might as well take the loss now and invoice the cash? That's just what we expect to do. By making these great price inducements we both are benefited.

You get desirable merchandise at less than cost to make, and we accomplish our purpose to close out the season's stock.

Nearly all our

Cloth, Voile and Silk Tailored Suits
Monday Half Price.

NOTES OF THE NEWS OF JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Mrs. A. Letzler and daughter have returned from a pleasant visit in Indianapolis.

—An additional clerk has been allowed the local post-office at a salary of $600 under the readjustment of salaries and clerical force based on the receipts of the office.

"An Invitation to Service" will be the subject of the Rev. J. M. Vawter at the First Christian Church this morning and to-night he will preach on "How to Avoid Shame and Suffering."

—At the Frst Presbyterian Church this morning the Rev. Dr. J. S. Howk, pastor of the congregation, will preach on "The Fields of Destiny." His subject for to-night will be "From the Journey."

—S. E. Carr was called to New Market yesterday by a telephone message saying his father, Dr. F. M. Carr, his mother and a brother were seriously ill. Dr. Carr is one of the oldest physicians in the county.

—Allen Morris, of Topeka, Kan., who left here twenty-six years ago, has arrived in the city on acount of the illness of his sister, Mrs. Martha Liston. Thomas Morris, of Harrison county, another brother, has also arrived.

—The Rev. George Caesar Nayphe, who was to have delivered a lecture at the First Baptist Church to-day, has been called to Chicago by a message saying his sister, who is a student at the Chicago University, was critically ill.

Mayor E. N. Flynn, Dr. Edward Cottrell and George C. Kopp, who have been East for the past two weeks, during which they were at the Jamestown Exposition for several days, are expected home to-night or in the morning.

—The programme inaugurated two weeks ago of watching the saloons will be carried out to-day, and as far as possible they will be kept closed. It is not unlikely that a special officer in citizens' clothing will work on Spring street.

—Vesper services will be conducted at St. Paul's Episcopal church this evening at 5 o'clock by the Rev. H. S. Musson, of Louisville. This will be the only service of the day, the Rev. W. R. Bamford still being too ill to leave his bed.

—Nine directors for the Eastern Cemetery Association, which recently assumed control of the cemetery owned by the city, will be elected at a meeting that is to be held for that purpose on July 25. All of the lot owners are entitled to vote.

—A marriage license was issued yesterday to John J. Walker, of Fairmount, Ind., and Miss May Eller, who lives near Bethany, this county, where the wedding will take place to-day. Walker has been married once before and was divorced in 1904.

—The district conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church will be held in this city beginning Tuesday, and will continue in session through next Sunday. A large number of ministers and lay delegates are expected to be in attendance.

—The fact became public yesterday that Peter Nachand, who will assume his duties as Auditor of Clark county on January 1, had decided to retain Albert E. White, who has filled the position under George B. Parks since he went into office, as chief deputy.

—Dr. George W. Twomey, Battalion Adjutant of the First Regiment, Indiana National Guard, has received instructions to have Company M. of this city, ready to leave for Indianapolis Wednesday morning at 6:30 o'clock to go into camp there for ten days.

—The city has begun harvesting its crop of weeds, and yesterday a man was put to work on Franklin Square. This week the Board of Public Works will begin serving notices on the owners of private property that weeds on their premises must be cut at once.

—Harry T. Fry has sold his farm, "Pinewood," in Utica township to Charles Lawrence for $6,600. The place contains eighty-one acres, and when Mr. Fry bought it a few years ago he paid $4,800 for it. For more than fifty years it was owned by Thomas W. Prather and his heirs.

—Executions for costs have been ordered in the office of George W. Badger, Circuit Clerk, in the suits of the State of Indiana ex rel. Alice O. Starks, against Robelia Starks and G. W. Henderson and James N. Norris against Merritt Norris. In the latter suit the costs went against the plaintiff.

—Instead of adopting the original plan of publishing the names of those who have not paid their taxes, the City Controller is sending out formal notices that they must come up with the cash. The city is badly in need of funds, and an effort is to be made to collect every cent that is possible.

—The Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway in the past few weeks has carried 500 car loads of lambs from this city to Chicago, the shipments originating in Louisville. The trains have been run on passenger schedule, the distance being made in twelve hours. The chief traffic of the road at this time is onions.

—Ground was broken yesterday for the building to be put up at Spring street and Court avenue by the Citizen's Realty Company for the Citizen's National Bank and the Citizens' Trust Company. The first shovel of earth was thrown out by Charles E. Poindexter, cashier of the Citizens' National Bank. The permit taken out shows the building will cost $12,000 or more.

—Sheriff John S. Pernett yesterday sold three pieces of property to satisfy judgments, the first being a house and lot in the suit of the German Savings and Loan Association against James Walker and others, which was purchased by George Pfau, Jr., for $650. The next in the suit of George H. Voigt against Silas Carr and others, a lot in Port Fulton, which was bought in by the plaintiff for $250, and the other the German Savings and Loan Association against Gertrude Darr and others, 104 acres of land in grant 109, which George Pfau, Jr., bought in for $158.63.

The Last Cut of Parasol Prices.

Our policy is to carry over no Parasols from season to season. We propose to sell everyone in stock if price reductions will do it.

$12.00 Parasols for........$6.00
$10.00 Parasols for........$5.00
$8.00 Parasols for........$4.00
$6.00 Parasols for........$3.00
$4.00 Parasols for........$2.50
$3.00 Parasols for........$2.00
$2.50 Parasols for........$1.50
$1.50 Parasols for........$1.00

Cut Price on Silk Gloves.
16-button Colored Silk $1.50 Gloves for........$1.00
16-button Black Silk, $1.75 quality........$1.39
16-button Black and Gray Silk, $2.00 quality.......$1.59
Just received all sizes Black and White Elbow-length Silk Gloves. $1.50

Cut Price on Belts.
25c and 50c Belts..........10¢
50c Belts..........25¢
$1.00 Belts..........50¢

J. S. Hilton
Successor to
The Original Geo. Cross
Yellow Front Umbrella Store
413-4th Ave.
Store Open Saturday Night.

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD
A BOON TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
ROACH FOOD DID IT
Will free the most infested premises of roaches, water bugs or beetles immediately, by one good application.
"Peterman's Discovery"
for bedbugs and their eggs, also a preventative, in handy flexible can, with spout.
"Peterman's Ant Food"
for immediate relief from ants.
The consensus of public opinion in America and abroad, where these preparations have been largely sold for the past twenty years, is that they are the best in the world.
WM. PETERMAN, Mfg. Chemist,
54, 56, 58 West 13th St., New York City.
Sold by all druggists in Louisville and throughout the United States.

FOUR CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATURE.

New Castle, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—Yesterday was the last day for the candidates to enter the Democratic legislative primary for Henry county, which has been ordered for July 27. One candidate, J. R. Fears, withdrew from the race because of extremely bad health, leaving four in the race, Dr. W. L. Vories, J. A. McDonald, the Rev. G. C. Waggoner and John W. Moore, all of whom have paid their entrance fees and say they are in to the finish.

Young Wife Dies Suddenly.

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 13.—Mrs. Herbert McConnell, of Gracey, expired suddenly of heart disease last night. She woke up with a smothering sensation about 10 o'clock, and aroused her husband, who helped her to a chair on the porch. He was engaged in fanning her when she fell dead. She was a sister of B. J. Wall, merchant at Gracey, and was thirty years old.

GOING! GOING!
LOTS IN MIDWAY ADDITION
THEY ARE DESIRABLE NOW AND INCREASING IN VALUE EVERY DAY.
A CHARMING SUBURBAN PLACE, HIGH, COOL AND EASILY ACCESSIBLE.
TAKE L. AND S. IND. INTERURBAN CARS. OFF AT MIDWAY.
LOTS $150 TO $400. $5.00 DOWN THEN $1.00, $1.50 AND $2.00 PER WEEK. WITHOUT TAXES OR INTEREST. A FREE DEED IN CASE OF DEATH.
They Are Going
Better Go Out and See.

HENRY EDDLEMANN LEAVES JAIL ON COURT'S PERMISSION

Henry Eddlemann, the bankrupt hatter, was released from the county jail yesterday on order of Judge Walter Evans, after $250 of the $452 which Mr. Eddlemann had failed to pay over to the receiver was paid in court and security obtained for the remainder of that amount.

Last week Mr. Eddlemann was ordered taken under arrest and placed in jail until he should pay over to the receiver the $452 in question or until he should be released on order of the court. Part of the sum was raised by his friends, and on motion of his attorney Mr. Eddlemann was ordered freed.

J. BACON & SONS
(Incorporated)

EXTRA!

5,000 Copies
Sheet Music Monday.
10c Per Copy

This is a clean-up sale—held to enable us to keep our stock replete at all times with the latest, up-to-date pieces.

This sale embraces both vocal and instrumental pieces—some of the popular hits among them—all to go at 10c each. Add 1c per copy for postage.

Courier-Journal.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL LOUISVILLE, KY.

SUNDAY............ JULY 14, 1907

CITY FEATURES.

SOUTHERN OPTICAL COMPANY

Will Formally Throw Open Their New Quarters To-morrow.

The magnificent new store of the Southern Optical Company in the Atherton building, at Fourth and Chestnut, will be opened to the public to-morrow.

It is confidently claimed by the management that this will be the most complete and thoroughly modern establishment of the kind in the South, and even a cursory inspection of the elaborate furnishings of the place will go far to confirm that claim. The fixtures are all solid mahogany, while every conceivable appointment for the display of goods and the convenience of the public has been lavishly provided.

An entirely new mechanical plant has been installed for the manufacture of lenses, frames and mountings, while in the store proper will be found a complete line of opera glasses, field glasses, lorgnettes, barometers, thermometers and all kinds of optical specialties.

The business of this concern has grown enormously in the last few years, necessitating the larger quarters provided, and the class of work turned out, supplemented by the aggressive, up-to-date management, insures still further expansion in the future.

When in need of machine work or machine-molded castings phone Henry Vogt Machine Company. They have the best facilities.

For Pure Milk, Ice Cream, etc., 'phone 624. NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO.

EWING'S BUTTER; 30c per lb. Both phones 1028.

LONG LITIGATION

Over Horatio Dalton's Will Comes to Close.

DALTON NEWCOMB'S HEIRS WILL DIVIDE TRUST FUND.

VERDICT AGAINST DR. ERNEST MORAWECK MUST STAND.

ACTION TO ENJOIN SHERIFF.

Litigation between members of the Newcomb family involving probably $175,000, was decided yesterday by Judge Shackelford Miller in favor of the heirs of H. Dalton Newcomb, who died about a year ago, against the contentions of H. Victor Newcomb, of New York. This is but one of a long series of notable legal battles which grew out of the affairs of Horatio D. Newcomb, who died here upwards of thirty years ago, leaving a large estate.

The decision related to a trust fund which was originally $200,000 and left by Horatio D. Newcomb for the benefit of his widow, Mary Cornelia Newcomb and her children by him.

H. Victor Newcomb, who is the only son living by the first wife, was represented by John G. Carlisle, former Secretary of the Treasury, in Cleveland's second administration; William Lindsay, Lewis McQuown, Benjamin Palleron and George Bell. Mr. Carlisle himself came here to argue the case, which he did at length, and, as the Chancellor commented, with great ingenuity. However, he lost his contention. Those on the winning side are Humphrey, Hines & Humphrey and L. R. Yeaman.

According to Judge Miller's decision the trust fund will be divided among the heirs of H. Dalton Newcomb, who died about a year ago, while the suit was in progress.

* * *

Mr .Newcomb Twice Married.

In 1871 Horatio D. Newcomb divorced his first wife, Cornelia W. Newcomb, who was confined in a sanitarium. Three years later he married his second wife, Mary Cornelia Newcomb, who afterward became Mrs. Ten Broeck. By the fourteenth clause of the will, the construction of which was involved in the suit, Horatio D. Newcomb provided that $20,000 should be placed in trust for his widow and her children by him, though nothing was said as to its final disposition upon expiration of the trust.

The testator left two children, H. Dalton Newcomb and Warren S. Newcomb, who died a number of years ago. Proceeds from the trust fund were paid H. Dalton Newcomb and his mother until their respective deaths. When Mrs. Newcomb died in 1905, the Fidelity Trust Company, as trustee, filed suit to settle its accounts whereupon H. Victor Newcomb filed a counterclaim to the trust fund, alleging that upon the death of the widow the proceeds went to the two sons equally and upon Dalton Newcomb's death the money went absolutely to himself.

* * *

Judge Miller's Construction.

It was argued in his behalf that the fund reverted to the residuary estate, of which he was the heir. It was therefore Judge Miller's duty to determine whether the fund passed absolutely to the heirs of H. Dalton Newcomb or to H. Victor Newcomb. He construed the will to mean that the Dalton Newcomb heirs should become the possessors.

After Horatio Newcomb's death his first wife brought suit, which resulted in an annulment of the divorce her husband obtained. This resulted in the assertion of her dower interest in the estate, which had the effect of reducing the $200,000 trust fund left for his second wife and children about $25,000.

* * *

Provisions of the Will.

Following are the provisions of Dalton Newcomb's will:

McKinley Boyle, friend, shares of stock in the Continental Car and Equipment Company.

Marion Parsons Irwin, of New York, friend, $20,000.

Richard Ten Broeck, half-brother $1,000.

Elizabeth Hamilton Smith, cousin, $5,000.

Francis Truslow, cousin, Charleston, W. Va., $1,000.

J. Perri King, friend, New York, $1,000.

John William Mason, servant, $1,000.

Kate Smith, aunt, personal effects.

John W. Barr, Jr., and William Henderson are named executors.

Miss Smith is named residuary legatee, and upon satisfaction of the special bequests should come into a considerable sum.

Verdict for $5,000 Stands.

The motion to set aside the verdict of the jury requiring Dr. Ernest Moraweck to account to the estate of Julius Martineck for $5,000 in Louisville and Nashville railroad bonds said to have come into his possession as executor of the estate was denied by Judge Miller yesterday. Dr. Moraweck as executor had sued to settle his accounts when the counterclaim for the bonds on behalf of Alvina Martineck, the decedent's young daughter, was set up.

It was a question of whether the bonds had ever come into Dr. Moraweck's hands or not which raised such a serious issue of fact that the matter was transferred to Judge Gordon's court to be determined by a jury. The jury, ten members signing, held that the bonds had fallen into Dr. Moraweck's hands, which, should this view stand, would require him to account to the estate for them or their value.

Judge Miller said that while the verdict of the jury was not binding upon him it was "quite persuasive," and upon a consideration of the whole record he declined to disturb the finding.

Must Remove Wall.

On application of the heirs of Fred Hosch an injunction was granted by Judge Miller yesterday against John Coleman to prevent him from bringing the wall of a building he has under construction to the middle line of a three-foot "tunnel" alley between the properties of the plaintiff and defendant which adjoin one another on the east side of Third avenue south of Jefferson street. Though no use was made of the alleyway, Judge Miller held that it legally existed and must therefore be recognized by the defendant.

Upwards of sixty years ago, when the father of Charles D. Jacob made deeds for the purchasers, it was provided that a three-foot alleyway running as high as the second story should be kept open. Mr. Coleman, when he made plans for his house now under construction, did not know of this condition and placed the wall next to the Hosch property flush with the division line, which obliterated one-half of the alley. The wall had been raised ten feet when the Hosch heirs filed their injunction suit asking that he be compelled to remove the obstruction and keep the alleyway open. Judge Miller upholds this view, which will compel Mr. Coleman either to come to some understanding with the plaintiffs or remove the wall and revise his building plans.

Damage Verdict Held Excessive.

Judge Field yesterday entered an order setting aside the verdict for $1,000 given the plaintiff in the case of John H. Nolan against the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company as being excessive. The plaintiff while in the employ of the defendant corporation, burned his foot with hot metal, which was spilled into his shoe from an overturned vessel. He had sued for $2,000. Judge Field, however, concluded that as the evidence showed that the plaintiff was able to go about his duties after the accident the injury had not been as made out.

Verdict for $1,000 Upheld.

In the case of A. R. Bargholt against the Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage Company in which the plaintiff recovered a verdict for $1,000 in damages, Judge Field ruled that the defendant was not entitled to a new trial. Mr. Bargholt, while passing along Fourth avenue, between Green and Jefferson, tripped over a block of ice which agents of the defendant had placed on the sidewalk for delivery. He broke two ribs in the fall. The plaintiff contended that the obstruction on the sidewalk was unlawful while the defendant argued that the plaintiff ought to have looked where he was going.

Two Divorces Are Granted.

The following divorces were granted yesterday by Judge Miller:

Ernest Richards from Rosa Richards, improper conduct charged. They were married March 24, 1905.

Joe Steinel from Kate Steinel, abandonment alleged. They were married July 3, 1903.

Charge Excessive Assessment.

The Peerless Manufacturing Company yesterday brought an injunction suit against Sheriff Henry S. Bell to prevent him from enforcing the collection of taxes of what is charged to have been a wrongful increase of its assessment. The company reported its personalty at $8,000 and its realty was assessed by the Assessor at $43,000. After objection to the Board of Tax Supervision, however, that body cut the value of the realty, but it is alleged that without notice it also raised the personalty assessment to $24,050.

Court Paragraphs.

—Annie B. Koch sued Edward L. Koch for divorce, charging assault. They were married March 19, 1896.

—Cora A. Waddell sued W. O. Waddell for divorce, alleging abandonment. They were married September 23, 1902.

—William B. Brooks sued Fred Oelke for $5,000, charging that the defendant slandered him by saying that he had to put the whole family under bonds.

$1.50 ROUND TRIP EVANSVILLE
Owensboro and Henderson.
Henderson Route,
7:45 Sunday Morning, July 21.

Only 12 More Days of Wholesale Selling at Retail

We take inventory August 1. We are determined to have our Jobbing Department closed out by that time. This gives but twelve shopping days in which to sell over our retail counters the remaining thousands of dollars' worth of seasonable goods from our wholesale room.

Department managers have been notified to make an absolute clearance, and in their strenuous effort to do so they have forgotten the present worth of goods. The result is that we present for Monday, the first of the twelve days' selling, an array of unmatchable money-saving values.

First Floor.
Laces.

Our entire wholesale stock of Val. Laces, consisting of Edges and Insertings to match; pretty patterns; values up to 50c a dozen; to close out, Monday yard 2c

Normandy Val. Lace; 1½ to 5 inches; regular price 15c to 90c a yard; to close out, Monday's sale price a yard 45c down to 7½c

First Floor.
Embroideries.

Irish Point Embroidery; slightly soiled; 5 to 10 inches wide; regular prices from 49c to $1.98 a yard; to close out, sale price a yard 99c down to 25c

Fine Swiss Flouncings; 9 inches wide; bands from 2 to 4 inches wide. We have sold thousands of yards of these same embroideries at 59c a yard; to clean up we offer them Monday at the low price a yard 25c

All over Swiss Embroideries; 75c and 98c qualities; to clean up, Monday's price a yard 59c

First Floor.
Fancy Ribbons.

Plaid, Floral and Novelty Patterns, in fine silk domestic and fine imported ribbons; they range in width from 4 to 6 inches; sold up to 45c; to close out, choice Monday a yard 25c

First Floor.
Velvet Ribbon.

In black only; Nos. 1 and 1½; values up to 5c yard; only about 500 yards; to be closed out at a yard 1c

First Floor.
Hat Pins.

Odds and ends of Hat Pins; in glass, china and metal heads; values up to 25c; choice Monday at each 5c

First Floor.
White Canvas Bags.

Plain and embroidered, gilt frames; all with inside fittings; regular prices 50c, 69c and 75c; to close out, choice at 25c

First Floor.
Wash Belts.

White and Fancy Embroidered Wash Belts, with harness buckles; our entire wholesale line, consisting of 15c, 19c and 25c values; choice at each 5c

Basement.
Teas.

Ceylon and Young Hyson Black and Green Mixed Tea; this is specially blended for Iced Tea, and is worth 60c a pound; to close out we place it on sale Monday at the low price per pound 29c

First Floor.
Notions.

Two dozen Patent Hooks and Eyes for............ 1c

One dozen Fish-eye Pearl Buttons for......... 3c

Large pkg. of Wire Hair Pins for.............. 1c

2 dozen Pearl Buttons, on card, for............. 2c

Darning Eggs, in black or natural color, each............ 3c

400 - count Pin Sheet for.............. 3c

2 pairs of 5c Dress Shields for.............. 5c

One dozen Assorted Toilet Pins for............. 3c

8c bottle of Machine Oil for.............. 5c

Hair Rolls in blonde or brown, each.... 8c

8c and 10c Colored Velvet Binding; 4-yard lengths......... 3c

Pure White Pearl Buttons, 2 doz. for......... 7c

Machine Straps; specially good quality; price, each.. 15c

Pure White Fish-eye Pearl Buttons; 10c kind; per doz......... 6c

Marcella Waving Iron; 2 prongs; sale price, each.......... 23c

Corset Steels; 4 or 5-hook; the 10c kind; for.............. 6c

Shirt-waist Shields; 19c kind; sale price, per pair..... 12c

First Floor.
Crashes.

Brown Linen Crash; absorbent; 8 1-3c value; sale price, a yard......... 6¼c

Bleached Linen Crash; 9c value; sale price, a yard......... 7c

Bleached Linen Crash, with red and blue border; extra good value; worth 11c; sale price, a yard............ 9c

Extra Fine All-linen Crash; pure bleached; made specially for us; 14c value; sale price, a yard.......... 11c

Second Floor.
Long Kimonas.

Women's Long Kimonas of good quality lawn, with neat designs in pink, blue and black, and faced with bands of white lawn down front and around sleeves; 98c value; Monday's sale price, each.......... 69c

Mail Orders.

Will be promptly and carefully filled with anything advertised. Because of the quantities being limited in some articles, we would advise our mail-order friends to send in their orders at once. Don't forget that we deliver FREE all mail orders of $5 or more within a radius of 200 miles of Louisville.

Second Floor.
$2.50 and $3.00 Golden Brown Gibson Ties $2.15.

Made with turn soles, Cuban heels, plain toes; also with tip; sizes 2½ to 8; widths C, D and E. This attractively low price on these stylish Low Shoes for women is for Monday only—made for the purpose of reducing stock before inventory, which takes place August 1.

Misses' and Children's Barefoot Sandals.

Made with leather counters and heavy soles; extra values at:

75c For Infants' Barefoot Sandals; sizes 6 to 8.

Misses' Barefoot Sandals; sizes 9 to 2; pair............. 85c

Shoes for Outdoor Sporting Wear.

Boys' White Blucher Tennis Oxfords; made with heavy soles; special values at the low price, per pair..................... 48c

Women's, Misses' and Children's Black Tennis Oxfords; made with light sole; priced very low at, a pair.................... 48c

First Floor—
Silks.

Black Taffeta Silk, 19 inches wide; has a lustrous finish; good quality; 75c value; sale price, yard.. 59c

Black Taffeta Silk, 35 inches wide, has an extra rustle finish and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction; suitable for waists, dresses and suits; $1.50 value; sale price, yd. $1.19

China Silk, in plain black and white, 27 inches wide; the heavy 50c quality; on sale Monday at a yard.... .... 39c

China Silk, in plain black and white; 36 inches wide; suitable for waists and dresses; will wash like cotton; 85c value; sale price, yd..... 59c

First Floor—
Colored Worsteds.

Suitable for Suits, Dresses and Skirts.

$1.00 Check Worsteds ... 59c

$1 Striped Panamas ... 59c

$1.00 Fancy Mohair....... 59c

$1.00 Fancy Panama...... 59c

$1 Colored Taffetas..... 59c

$1 Colored Prunellas.... 59c

The above underpriced materials range from 44 to 54 inches wide.

First Floor.
Toilet Soap.

Highly perfumed; 10c cake; sale price, per cake 5c

First Floor—
Black Goods.

The following fabrics are suitable for Skirts, Dresses and Suits; they are regular $1.00 and $1.25 qualities:

44-inch Panamas ...69c

44-inch Granite 69c

44-inch Batiste....... 69c

42-inch Voile........ 69c

42-inch Taffeta.. .. 69c

44-inch Mohair....... 69c

Second Floor—
Boys' Wash Clothes.

Boys' Sailor Blouse Wash Suits, made of good quality Galatea, in a splendid assortment of patterns; ages 3 to 8 years; sale price, per suit.... .... 45c

Boys' Russian Blouse Wash Suits, in a large variety of patterns; ages 2½ to 7 years; slightly soiled; to close out, price, per suit.. .. .. .. 98c

Boys' Blouse and Button Waists, in light percale, white madras and black sateen; ages 3 to 15 years; 38c and 48c values........ .. 25c

Boys' Waists, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8-year sizes; 25c quality; sale price, each........ 15c

Wash Pants; all sizes; 25c quality; to close out, price, per pair.... ..... 19c

First Floor—
San-KNIT-ary Towels.

We are selling agents for the San-KNIT-ary Face and Bath Towels; each Towel comes put up in a sealed package.

No. 100, each......... 15c

No. 200, each......... 20c

No. 300, each......... 25c

No. 400, each......... 30c

No. 500, each......... 40c

San - KNIT - ary Wash Cloths, each.. .... 5c

San - KNIT - ary Complexion Cloths, ea... 10c

First Floor—
Men's and Boys' Wear.

Men's Laundered Negligee Shirts, odds and ends; 50c quality; to close out; choice each...... 37½c

Men's Negligee Shirts, of plain blue chambray and madras; plain and plaited bosoms; in all sizes; regular dollar shirts; sale price, each.. .. .. 75c

Men's Unbleached Seamless Sox; all sizes; 10c grade; sale price, per pair.... 7½c

Boys' and Children's White and Colored Wash Hats, Tam o' Shanters and Caps; 25c and 38c grades; choice at...... .... 19c

50c and 75c grades reduced to.. .. .. 38c

Fourth Floor.
Carpets.

Brussels Carpets, full line of patterns to select from; worth 65c; for this sale price a yard....... 49c

All-wool Filling Ingrain Carpet, regular 60c quality; for this sale, price a yard...... 48c

Fourth Floor.
Linoleum.

A good quality of Linoleum, worth 55c; for this sale, price a yard.......... 39c

Fourth Floor.
Mattings.

Mattings in carpet patterns of blue, red and green; regular 25c and 30c Mattings, to close out the price is reduced to, a yard...... 21c

Mattings in desirable carpet patterns, in good colorings; regular 30c and 35c qualities; close out the price is reduced to, a yard... 24c

Fourth Floor.
Carpet Rugs.

Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet; bright patterns; $12.50 quality; this sale, price each...... $9.50

Brussels Rugs, in floral and Oriental patterns; size 9x12 feet; $16 value; to close out..... $13.25

We Close Evenings at 5:30; Saturdays at 10 P. M.

J. BACON & SONS
ESTABLISHED IN 1845
INCORPORATED

Visit Our Soda Fountain in the Basement.

Second Floor.
Great Mid-Summer Clearance Sale
—OF—
Women's and Misses' Outergarments Now On.

No such bargain opportunity has ever been heretofore presented to the shopping public of Louisville. Prices are down to lowest ebb. Extraordinary bargains are abundant. The items published are only a hint of the many good things to be had; nothing but a visit to the store can impress you with the importance of this genuine, pre-inventory, mid-summer clearance sale.

$15 Wool Suits $4.98

Every Tailor-made Suit in the house, including not only the fancy worsted, but also the Voile and Taffeta Silk Suits, has been marked for speedy clearance; prices as follows:

$12 and $15.00 Suits for.............. $4.98

$16.50 and $20.00 Suits for.............. $7.50

$22.50 and $30.00 Suits for......... $10.00

$4 Wash Dresses $1.98

Outing Shirt-waist and Jumper Suits, in dainty colored lawns and in white India linon, lace and embroidery, trimmed with full, wide skirts, priced in this clearance sale at a fraction of their actual value.

$3.00 and $4.00 Wash Dresses for.......... $1.98

$5.00 and $6.00 Wash Dresses for........... $2.98

$7.00 and $7.50 Wash Dresses for........... $3.98

$8.00 and $10.00 Wash Dresses for..... $4.98

$4.00 Wool Skirts $1.95

Cost, former price or present value has been entirely ignored in this great Skirt sale. Our entire stock of Panama, Mohair, Voile and Fancy Worsted Skirts reduced as follows:

$4.00 Wool Skirts for.................... $1.95

$5.00 Wool Skirts for.................... $2.98

$6.00 Wool Skirts for.................... $3.98

$7.50 Wool Skirts for.................... $4.98

All higher priced skirts at the same proportionate reductions.

Girls' Wash Dresses

At Generous Price Reductions To Close Out.

The Dresses are for girls from 4 to 14 years, and are in wash materials that are not only suitable for present use, but can be worn all through the early fall months.

69c and 89c Wash Dresses for.................. 49c

98c and $1.25 Wash Dresses for.................. 75c

$1.50 and $2.00 Wash Dresses for.................. 98c

$2.25 and $2.50 Wash Dresses for............. $1.25

$10 Silk Dresses $4.98

Taffeta and Foulard Dresses, in princess, suspender and shirt-waist styles, in plain and fancy colors and in all sizes, reduced as follows:

$10.00 Silk Dresses for..................... $4.98

$12.50 Silk Dresses for..................... $7.50

$15.00 Silk Dresses for..................... $9.75

$20.00 Silk Dresses for................ $12.50

$1.25 Wash Waists 75c

This is not a mere cleaning up of odds and ends, but a genuine sacrifice sale of more than 5,000 spic span new waists, in more than fifty distinct styles.

White Lawn and Black or White China Silk Waists, in plain tailored or elaborately trimmed styles; open front or back; long or short sleeves, and in every size from 34 to 44 bust measure. Priced in this clearance sale at less than cost of manufacture.

$1.00 and $1.25 Wash Waists for............... 75c

$1.50 and $1.75 Wash Waists for............... 98c

$2.00 and $2.25 Wash Waists for........... $1.50

$2.50 and $3.00 Wash Waists for........... $1.98

Wash Skirts and Separate Coats Greatly Reduced.

White Duck, Indianhead, Linen and Repp Skirts and Coats, in a great variety of styles and qualities, are now offered at one-third less than former selling prices for the purpose of clearing them.

Second Floor.
Stock-Reducing Sale of Muslin Underwear, Gingham and Silk Petticoats.

The garments in this advertisement are perfectly fresh and new, and are only offered at these prices for the purpose of reducing stock prior to inventory.

Women's Muslin Drawers, of good quality muslin; full tucked flounce, finished with Torchon lace; also in extra sizes with plain tucked flounce; 50c garments; this sale, price, each..................... 39c

Muslin and Nainsook Gowns, in high or V neck and slip-over styles, finished with lace, beading and ribbons, in several good styles; $1.25 and $1.50 garments; this sale, each.................... 98c

Women's Muslin Petticoats; the flounce finished with one row of Torchon insertion and edge; 75c garments; for this sale we price them at the attractively low price, each........... 59c

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, of good quality silk, in black only; made with deep accordion plaited flounce and tucked ruffle; $5.00 garments; for this clearance sale we price them at the especially low price, each $3.95

Women's Cambric Drawers; embroidery or lace trimmed, in several pretty styles; 65c garments; this sale, price, per pair.................. 49c

Nainsook Corset Covers, with yoke of French embroidery or lace and ribbon trimmings, in several styles; 69c garments for..... 49c

Gingham Petticoats, in assorted colors and stripes, with tailored flounce; 49c garments; for this sale, price, each.. 29c

Basement.
5,000 Pieces Turquoise Blue Enamelware, Priced Ridiculously Low.

A special purchase brings this beautiful Kitchenware to us and to our customers so cheap. The ware is turquoise blue on the outside, white enamel lined. Every piece is acid proof. Be early for best choice.

12 and 14-inch Mixing Bowls.
10-inch Jelly Cake Pans.
Shallow Stew Pans.
12 and 14-inch Funnels.
Wall Soap Dish.
Dairy Pans.
Drinking Cups.
Ladles.
Cooking Spoons.
And a dozen of other useful articles.
15c, 18c and 25c values. Choice, 10c

Tea and Coffee Pots.
8-qt. Dairy Pans.
Pudding Pans.
10-quart Dish Pans.
16-inch Wash Basins.
Collanders.
Berlin Kettles.
Large Funnels.
Open Chambers.
Lip Preserving Kettles.
39c to 69c Values. Choice, 25c each.

12-quart Dish Pan.
Berlin Kettle
7-quart Tea Kettle.
Preserving Kettle.
10-quart Seamless Water Bucket.
2½-quart Double Rice Boiler.
Covered Queen of the Kitchen Kettle.
55c to 75c values. Choice, 35c Each.

8-qt. Coffee Boilers.
3-qt. Double Rice Boilers.
14-qt. Dish Pans.
8-qt. Stove Kettles.
3 and 4-qt. Tea or Coffee Pots.
12-quart Seamless Water Buckets.
12-quart Preserving Kettles.
98c to $1.25 values. Choice, 45c each.

17-quart Dish Pans........
9-quart Tea Kettles, choice.
9-quart Coffee Boilers.....
55c

21-quart Dish Pans for only.......75¢

First Floor.
Table Linens.

60-inch pure Bleached Table Linen, in a variety of desirable patterns; 25c and 30c qualities. Monday's sale price, a yard 19c

No phone orders filled for this 19c Table Linen.

Turkey Red and White Table Linen; 45c quality; on sale Monday at the low price a yard 30c

60-inch Bleached German Mercerized Table Linen; 49c value. Monday's special sale price a yard 35c

72-inch pure grass Bleached Table Linen; extra special 68c value; for this sale, price, a yard 59c

24-inch Napkins to match the 59c Table Linen, at, per dozen .. $1.89

First Floor.
Napkins.

All Linen Hemmed Table Napkins; only a limited quantity to sell Monday, at, per dozen 98c

Basement.
Screens.

Our stock of Window and Door Screens is now selling at cut-rate prices. If you have any screens to buy—see us, we will save you money.

First Floor.
Colored Wash Goods.

One case Beige Suitings, in gray, green and blue, with overplaid effect; 8 1-3c value. Sale price a yard 5c

One case Indigo Blue Calico, in dots and stripes. On sale Monday at the especially low price, a yard 5c

No phone orders filled for either of the above two items.

One case printed Batistes, in black and ground with white figures; 10c and 12 1-2c values, to clean up sale, price a yard.. .. 6¾c

Dotted Crepe, in green, red, cream and white; also all Dotted Swiss Muslins; value in this lot worth up to 20c; to clean we place them on sale Monday at the low uniform price, a yard 10c

Ramony Batiste, in figures, dots, checks and stripes, 17 1-2c values; sale price a yard .. 12½c

Lustre Suitings, in brown and blue with white printed figures; very appropriate for warm weather suits; 20c value; sale price, a yard .. 13½c

Imported French Organdies, in large floral design; 25c value; Monday's sale price, a yard ... 17½c

All our Domestic and imported fancy Wash Goods; 50c and 65c values; choice, at a yard .. 27½c

First Floor.
White Wash Goods.

50 pieces good quality India Linon; 9c quality; Monday's sale price, a yard 6¾c

40-inch India Linon; extra quality; at, a yard 10c

White Figured Madras, in a large assortment of patterns, suitable for shirts and shirt waists; 15c value; sale price, a yard 10c

36-inch White Linen Cambric; suitable for shirt waists and suits; this quality is an exceptionally good one at the price, a yard 23c

No telephone orders filled for this Linen Cambric.

White Dotted Swisses and Crossbar Sheer Lawns; 25c, 29c and 30c values; on sale Monday at the low price, a yard 23½c

45-inch Persian and French Lawn; extra fine quality; on sale Monday at the attractive price, a yard 25c

First Floor.
Wash Rags.

250 dozen Wash Rags on sale Monday, while they last, at the low price of 3 for 5c

Balcony.
Trimmed Hats at Clearing Prices.

First Floor.
Towels.

100 dozen Honey-comb Towels; size 19x28 inches; 5c value; on sale Monday at the special price, each. 3¾c

Large size Bleached Bath Towels; on sale Monday at the low price, each 4½c

NOTE—No phone orders filled for these 3¾c and 4½c towels.

Extra large size Hemmed Huck Towels; on sale Monday at, each 5c

Extra large size Cream and Bleached Bath Towels; 12½c value; Monday's sale price, each . 10c

65 dozen Hemmed Huck Towels; size 20x42 inches; made with fancy red borders; sale price, each .. 12½c

Double Warp Cream and Bleached Bath Towels; 19c value; Monday's sale price, each 15c

About 50 dozen Heavy Cream Bath Towels; double warp; size 22x50 inches; worth 25c each; sale price, each . 18c

50 dozen fine Huck Towels, with fancy red border; size 19 x38 inches; sale price $2 a dozen; each 19c

First Floor.
Spreads.

White Bedspreads; Marseilles patterns; hemmed ready for use; $1.00 spreads; Monday's price, each 89c

No phone or mail orders for 89c Spreads.

Damask Bedspread; extra large size; on sale Monday at the low price, each $1.89

Second Floor.
July Clearing Sale of Summer Corsets.

Your Summer Corset will cost you considerably less than usual if you buy it now. We wish to reduce stock before inventory, and have made prices attractively low with this in view.

Medium-length Corsets, of white batiste, single boned and re-enforced stripping; lace trimmed ....

Girdle Corsets, of white batiste, well stayed, and with hose supporters attached...............

Also Ventilating Corsets, narrow stayed, zone stripped and lace trimmed; medium length......

50c and 65c values 39c EACH

C. B., A La Spirite Corsets, of best quality batiste; have two wide side steels, nonrustable and full gusseted deep hips; $1.00 value; this sale, price, each................. 69c

J. B. Corsets; straight front high bust models, with long hips; perfect fitting; both front and side hose supporters; $1.50 value; this sale, price, each........ $1.00

Fourth Floor.
Lace Curtains

To close out odd lots of Lace Curtains, and which have become slightly soiled from display, we offer them Monday at HALF PRICE.

Muslin Pillow Shams, large size, $1.00 values; to close out we offer choice at only.......... 25c

Madras for drapery in a large line of patterns; 25c quality; to close out, price, a yard....... 15c

Fourth Floor.
Curtain Poles, Rods.

Walnut Curtain Poles, 5 feet long, with brass trimmings; sell everywhere at 25c; here the price is Monday 12½c

Brass Extension Rods; 40 inches long; regular price 5c; Monday's sale price, each............ 3c

Fourth Floor.
Shirt-waist Boxes.

Covered with cretonne, tufted top; lined inside, fitted with brass handles; $1.19 values........ 96c

Fourth Floor.
Hammocks.

Sample line of Hammocks, in all colors; worth up to $1.50; to close out, choice at......... $1.15

Third Floor.
Old Hickory Porch Furniture.

Our entire stock on sale at 25 per cent. off the regular price.

Arm Chairs.

$1.75 values for.. $1.31

$2.00 values for... $1.50

$4.25 values for.. $3.19

$5.50 values for.. $4.13

$5.75 values for.. $4.31

Rockers.

$2.25 values for.. $1.69

$3.25 values for... $2.44

$4.50 values for.. $3.38

$5.75 values for.. $4.31

Settees.

$4.50 values for.. $3.38

$6.00 values for.. $4.50

$6.25 values for.. $4.69

Third Floor.
Go-carts Reduced

For the purpose of clearing them before stock taking.

$7.75 Go-Carts..... $6.20

$12.00 Go-Carts..... $9.60

$17.00 Go-Carts, $13.60

$21.25 Go-Carts, $17.00

$26.50 Go-Carts, $21.20

$33.50 Go-Carts, $26.80

First Floor—
Umbrellas.

Women's and Men's Umbrellas; covered with fine black mercerized sateen; large assortment of handles to select from; these are regular $1.00 Umbrellas; sale price, each......... 79c

First Floor—
Parasols.

Women's and Children's White Linen Parasols; plain, tucked, hemstitched and embroidery edges; natural wood handles in a variety; values up to $2.00; choice......... 98c

Women's White Linen Parasols; plain, figured and embroidered effects; values up to $3.00; choice Monday at only...... $1.39

Women's fine White Linen Parasols; hand embroidered effects; values up to $4.00; Monday we offer them at only...... $1.69

Basement—
Refrigerators.

Our line of Refrigerators embraces the best of makes and in order to reduce our stock of them before we take stock we are quoting specially low prices; come in and investigate. If you are thinking of a Refrigerator we will interest you.

First Floor—
Women's Underwear.

Bleached Ribbed Vests; low neck and sleeveless; 15c quality; Monday's price, each.......... 10c

Fine Bleached Swiss Ribbed Vests; low neck and sleeveless; lace yokes; 25c quality; Monday's price, each.......... 15c

Bleached Shaped Vests; low neck and sleeveless; lace trimmed; 25c quality; Monday's price, each.......... 15c

First Floor—
Children's Underwear.

Bleached Ribbed Pants; knee length; lace trimmed; 12½c quality; sale price, 4 pairs for 25c; pair.............. 7c

Bleached Ribbed Vests; low neck and sleeveless; silk-taped neck and arms; 15c quality; Monday's sale price, each.......... 10c

Bleached Vests; high neck, short sleeves; values up to 35c; pants to match; price, per garment......... 15c

First Floor—
Hosiery.

Women's Fast Black Gauze Lisle Thread Hose; 25c quality; Monday's sale price, per pair........... 15c

Children's Black Lace Lisle Thread Hose; Hermsdorf dye; full regular made; sizes 5½ to 7; 50c quality; sale price, pair.......... 25c

SECTION 2 | 8 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 2 | 8 PAGES

VOL. CVIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,074. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MUCH THOUGHT

Given Slogan "Back To the Constitution"

BY DEMOCRATS OF STANDING IN THE EAST.

PRESENT SITUATION NOT SETTLED OR ENCOURAGING.

OLD GUARD ONLY FOR BRYAN.

New York, July 13.—[Special.—Not as a matter of summer politics in "the silly season," but more to meet the exigencies of the situation has caused many Democrats of standing here to consider seriously the slogan suggested by The Courier-Journal for the party in the next campaign. They believe that its possibilities are boundless and that the cry of "Back to the Constitution" may play as important a part in the result as the one sounded by the late Charles a Dana in the campaign of 1892: "No force bill—no negro domination."

The situation at present is neither settled nor encouraging. It is quite useless for Democrats to say otherwise. There are at present as many elements in the party not dominated by Wall Street who are drifting away from William J. Bryan as those remaining steadfast to him. Of converts here he has absolutely none. It is the old guard which alone remains loyal to his fortunes and that they are not sufficient in point of numbers to bestow the presidency upon the Nebraskan goes without saying.

* * *

Lack of Interest and Enthusiasm.

It is quit possible to notice an utter lack of both interest and enthusiasm among the Democrats as a consequence. Several party leaders who ought to be on the ground have gone abroad and the few remaining here are absolutely out of politics, at least for the present. Mr. Bryan himself is very much the cause of it, though some of his admirers seem to ascribe his mistakes to the virtue of fearlessness. The two new issues which he sought to introduce during the past year have probably hurt him as much as the position he took in 1896 on the money question. The East believes that there are enough live problems revolving around the tariff, trusts and the proper observance of the restraints of the Constitution by the President without considering such distant issues as the national ownership of railroads and the initiative and referendum.

The friends of Mr. Bryan do not seem to realize that no man can be elected to the presidency unless the mass of wage-earners and business men are convinced that he is safe and will undertake no experiments in the course of his administration which may stop the wheels of industry and make times bad. By advocating the two isms, the Nebraskan leader is in a measure creating the sentiment that he is not safe and this must be counteracted as a condition precedent to success. Mr. Bryan also makes a serious error in the eyes of the East by endeavoring to read out of the party those who voted for McKinley in 1896. Certainly he cannot succeed without their support and he cannot obtain it by digging up the past or trying to make the gold Democrats remain in the foreground and allow the party to be dominated by his friends in the East. What has just been set forth shows the great need of the Democrats for a popular rallying cry, one that will unite the diverse elements and inspire them with enthusiasm in 1908. The question is whether "Back to the Constitution" will do the work.

* * *

Back Into Political History.

To go back somewhat in political history, the fact should be noted that in 1892 there were many Democrats bitterly opposed to Grover Cleveland. Some were followers of David B. Hill, others believed that a new man not identified with any of the factional squabbles in the past should be chosen. The situation looked serious for a time. Then came the famous Victoria Hotel dinner and this was followed by the slogan of Charles A. Dana in the Sun, "No force bill—no negro domination," and after that all the Democrats lined up together and a great victory was won. Many here believe that the same result can be accomplished here with the cry of Mr. Watterson, that it has as much, if not more, vitality than that of the late Charles A. Dana.

Those who urge that it has more go on to state that "Back to the Constitution" will appeal to three classes of voters whose support is essential to success. First to those Democrats not apt to be in harmony with the choice of the National Convention of their party. Whoever is named next year, whether he be Bryan, a Southern man or an Eastern conservative, there are bound to be soreheads who must turn in and work for the success of the ticket.

The second element of voters that the slogan suggested ought to reach are those Republicans who are dissatisfied with the leadership of their party by Theodore Roosevelt. They are legion throughout the East as well as in other sections of the country. More to the point is the cause of their defection—namely, that the President has quite forgotten that such an organic law as the Constitution of the United States exists and seeks to arrogate to himself all the fundamental powers delegated in that instrument to the legislative and judicial branch of the Government and also to the States. There are enough Republicans at the present day who are hostile to the policies of Mr. Roosevelt to bring about the defeat of the Republican party.

The third and last element which the Democrats may secure through the new slogan are those independent voters who tie themselves to no party. There is little doubt that many of them recognize the gravity of the situation so far as the assaults of the President on the Constitution is concerned. While one hears very little at the present day of economic questions as political issues, much attention and discussion take place on the constitutional ones. Many Democrats as a result of all that has been set forth hope that the fight will be conducted with the cry of "Back to the Constitution." They consider that there is more vitality in that issue than in any other. Alas, however, the Democrats are not united on the wisdom of such a policy.

* * *

Views On the New Issue.

There is a disposition in some quarters to regard the cry as a mere catch phrase for the purpose of getting votes; as a subterfuge to secure the support of all elements without placing this in jeopardy through honest and positive views on the economic questions of the hour. Others look upon the issue of Back to the Constitution as merely academic, interesting for students of constitutional history to discuss, but not understood by the great mass of voters whose support must be invoked next year. From all these views those who favor the new issue most vigorously dissent. It is neither academic, incapable of being understood or not vital.

All these ideas are misconceptions which a consideration of the question ought to readily demonstrate. There is no doubt that the present aim of the President is to use the Federal power wherever in his estimation the States fail to legislate to his desires. This was the view expressed by Secretary Root at the Pennsylvania Society banquet, though he phrased it somewhat differently by saying that where the States were lax in the performance of their duty the Federal Government would intervene. Mr. Roosevelt made a similar assertion in his letter to Mrs. Frederick Nathan, of New York, on the subject of child labor. It may, therefore, be safely said that a continuance of the Republican party in power under the domination of the President means a Government with greater powers centralized at Washington instead of at the various State capitols. Do the voters realize the evils of all this? If the encroachment once starts where will it end?

* * *

A Pair of Objections.

The first objection has been stated so often as to merely make a re-statement of it without further illustration necessary. With centralization there is bound to grow up a powerful office-holding class, ten times as numerous as to-day, which in the end may be used to keep the party in power dominant at the polls and thwart the popular will. The second objection is that centralization may sacrifice one section of the country at the expense of the other.

Take as an illustration the tariff law, which, of course, is a Federal matter entirely. The voice of Pennsylvania and other Republican States have been potent in obtaining high rates of duty which have hurt businessmen in other States. There is much talk of the need of uniform laws on various subjects throughout the Union. Yet it is impossible to legislate wisely along such lines a country as vast and as different in sections as the United States. If such evils of a centralized Government are made known to the voters who shall say that they will ignore the greater issue?

EDWARD LISSNER.

WHAT WE ADVERTISE WE HAVE

Eye Strain—Are You Nervous?

Many cases of eye strain show not one evidence of defect of vision. They see perfectly both near and far, but there is a latent defect producing nervous irritability, which if continued will break down the general health. Dr. Estes removes the cause of this excessive strain and restores the harmonious action of the entire nervous system.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.
FOURTH AVENUE INCORPORATED MARKET STREET

WHAT WE ADVERTISE WE HAVE

Cross Eyes Straightened.

Without operation, prism or pain. Results warranted in every case. EXAMINATION FREE.

Our Semi-Annual Linen Sale.

A SEMI-ANNUAL event looked forward to; a sale worthy of the reputation it has won for itself; a sale we have for months past been planning. Every desirable underpriced lot of merchandise has been bought and held for this sale. Our own stock has been reduced to meet the prices of these special lots.

We could easily ask one-fourth more and still be way underpriced.

Trunks.

Steamer Trunks, bound in heavy brass and sheet steel; sheet steel bottom; all sizes.
Regular price $4.25; sale price....$3.25
Regular price $5.75; sale price.... 4.50
Regular price $7.25; sale price.... 6.00
Regular price $10.50; sale price....8.25

Suit Cases.

SUIT CASES—50 Heavy Leather Suit Cases. An extraordinary value at our regular price, $5.00. Special.................$3.75

500 Imitation Leather Suit Cases; brass lock, heavy leather corners, cloth lined; regular price $1.75.........................95c

50 Canvas Covered Suit Cases; light weight, with steel frame; regular price $2.50. Special.........................$1.49

Oxford Bags.

OXFORD BAGS—50 imitation leather; large size; regular price $1.50. Special.......95c

Hammocks.

HAMMOCKS—All colors and sizes, with pillow and head rest—
89c, $1.10, $1.25, $1.50, $1.98

Boys' Clothing.

BOYS TUB SUITS—In fancy and plain colors; sizes 4 to 8 years; worth 75c and 98c; for Monday only.......... 50c

BOYS' DUCK AND P. K. SUITS, SAILORS AND RUSSIAN BLOUSES—Sizes 2½ to 10 years; worth from $1.50 to $4.50 $1.25 to $3

BOYS' WASH PANTS—Sizes 3 to 11; in all colors; worth 29c; special..... 19c

Children's Hats & Dresses

CHILDREN'S LINGERIE HATS AND CAPS—20 different styles; made of embroidery and laces; worth from 98c to $1.98; Monday............ 49c

BALANCE OF OUR CHILDREN'S WHITE LAWN, GINGHAM AND PERCALE DRESSES—Sizes 6 to 14 years; worth $1.98 to $3.49; Monday only........$1.49

Dressing Sacques and Kimonas

DRESSING SACQUES AND KIMONAS—Our entire stock of all white lawn and figured, dotted Swiss Dressing Sacques and Kimonas; worth $1.49 to $1.98; Monday only........ 98c

Chemises.

CHEMISE—Handsomely trimmed with laces and inserting; skirt bottom trimmed; made of nice nainsook; worth $1.49; Monday only............98c

French Dresses

FRENCH DRESSES—5 different styles; long waists and short skirts; trimmed with laces and medallions; sizes 2 to 5 years; worth $1.49; Monday only...98c

Petticoats.

175 TAN STRIPED GINGHAM PETTICOATS—With deep flounces; nicely made; full width; worth 98c; Monday only..........69c

Bridal Sets.

SPECIAL—Three-piece Bridal Set, of gown, chemise and drawers; made of good nainsook, handsomely trimmed with Point de Paris laces, inserting, ribbon pom poms; worth $4.00; Special Monday......$2.98

Bedspreads, Sheets, and Pillow Cases.

CROCHET BEDSPREADS—Hemmed and fringed ends, Marseilles patterns, full size; good values at $1.25; special.................98c

FRINGED CROCHET BEDSPREADS—With cut corners; good quality and size; $1.50 grade at..........................$1.25

HEAVY CROCHET BEDSPREADS—Extra large size and heavy fringed ends; extra good $2.00 value at....................$1.48

SATIN BEDSPREADS—Hemmed Marseilles and fringed; extra sizes and fine qualities; worth up to $2.98; special..........$1.95

MARSEILLES BEDSPREADS—Extra fine satin, fringed and hemmed; all slightly soiled; choice of 35 worth up to $4.50 at........$2.90

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS—All linen; size 90x96; made of good quality flax, full bleached; usual $6.50 quality; per pair.........$5.00

FANCY HEMSTITCHED LINEN SHEETS—Size 90x96; fine grade of pure Irish linen; these are slightly soiled; usual price $8.50; 12 pairs only; per pair.....$6.00

HEMSTITCHED PILLOWCASES—All linen; size 45x36; some with fancy open work ends; usual $1.75 grade; per pair..$1.25

LINEN PILLOWCASES—Embroidered scalloped edge; size 45x36; full bleached and all pure linen; good $1.98 value; special, per pair..................$1.50

HEMMED BLEACHED COTTON SHEETS—Size 81x90; made of good quality muslin; usual 60c grade at.................48c

BLEACHED HEMSTITCHED BED SHEETS—Full 90x90; made of best quality round-thread sheeting; regular $1.00 grade at.........................79c

BLEACHED HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES—Size 45x36; made of good grade pillow cotton; 25c value at.........20c

Towels and Crashes.

BLEACHED HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—Plain and fancy border, liberal size and quality; usual 7½c grade; each..................5c

Choice one lot of about 200 dozen Bleached and Cream Union Huck and Honey Comb, also Turkish Bath Towels; all large sizes and heavy grades; values up to 15c; choice at..........................9c

100 dozen odds and ends of Extra Heavy Hemmed Huck Towels and Knotted Fringe Damask and Turkish Bath Towels; values up to 22c; choice of this lot, each.........15c

BLEACHED TURKISH BATH TOWELS—Fringed and hemmed; all slightly soiled; extra heavy double warp; good values at 25c; choice of 40 dozen at..........19c

Extra fine qualities of All-linen Huck Towels, plain hemmed and hemstitched; all large size and extra good qualities; value up to 40c; extra special, each..................25c

BLEACHED AND CREAM TURKISH BATH TOWELS—Large sizes and heavy qualities, 18c value, at each..........................12½c

HEAVY TWILLED BLEACHED TOWEL CRASH—18 inches wide; good absorbent quality; good 6½c grade; per yard..................4c

FANCY STRIPED GLASS TOWEL CRASH—17 inches wide; good 10c grade; per yard............7½c

ALL-LINEN BARNSLEY ROLLER CRASH—Heavy quality, full width; regular 10c grade; per yard......................8c

BLEACHED HUCK AND FANCY STRIPE AND ALL-LINEN BARNSLEY CRASHES—18 inches wide; heavy absorbent qualities; values up to 15c; special, per yard...........................10c

OUR SPECIAL GERMAN SILVER CRASH—All-linen; 18 inches wide; good value at 15c; special, per yard.................12½c

ALL LINEN SATIN DAMASK LUNCH CLOTHS—Hemstitched and scalloped edges, full 36x36 inches; values up to $1.50; special at.........................98c

FANCY TURKISH BATH ROOM RUGS—All colors, in fancy tile pattern, $1.00 value, at........................75c

Table Damask

TABLE DAMASK—Full bleached, 64 inches; neat floral designs; good 35c grade; per yard......22c

BLEACHED AND GERMAN SILVER BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK—Extra heavy qualities; 64 inches wide; good 50c grades; per yard......................38c

ALL LINEN BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK—Neat designs; 60 inches wide; good values at 65c. Special, per yard.............50c

FINE TABLE DAMASK—Choice of one lot; all linen and satin finish; 68 and 72 inches wide; worth up to 98c per yard; choice of about 18 pieces; per yard.............74c

DOUBLE SATIN TABLE DAMASK—Extra heavy; all linen; full 72 inches wide. These goods are broken lines; some have napkins to match; sold up to $1.50. Choice of this lot, per yard...................$1.00

HEMMED TABLE CLOTHS—All linen; sizes 8-10; made of good, heavy Scotch flax; regular $2.50 value, at $1.85

GERMAN BLEACHED HEMSTITCHED TABLE CLOTHS—All linen and sizes; all odds and ends; no napkins to match; values up to $3.00. While they last.....$1.95

DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK PATTERN TABLE CLOTH—Extra fine; extra heavy Moravian make; all sizes and qualities; some have napkins to match; values up to $15.00. Choice of 32 cloths at.......$8.50

DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS—Choice of 27 extra fine, in the following sizes: 72x72, 72x90, 72x108, 86x108. Cloths in this lot sold for $8.50. Special to close out, at................$5.00

Napkins

GERMAN SILVER BLEACHED DAMASK NAPKINS—Extra good quality and liberal size; good value at 90c; special, per dozen.......68c

FULL BLEACHED DAMASK NAPKINS—Size 19x19 inches; neat floral designs; good value at $1.00; 50 dozen only, per dozen.......75c

ALL-LINEN SATIN DAMASK NAPKINS—⅝ and ¾ sizes; some have fancy drawnwork borders; all new floral patterns; choice of about 50 dozen; value up to $3.00; per dozen, only...........$2.25

BLEACHED ALL-LINEN NAPKINS—Satin finish; dinner size; regular $1.98 grade; per dozen...................$1.50

ALL-LINEN BLEACHED AND GERMAN SILVER BLEACHED AND MERCERIZED DAMASK NAPKINS—⅝ sizes; values up to $1.75; special, per dozen....$1.25

Choice of about 40 dozen extra fine Double Damask Napkins; ⅝ and ¾ sizes; all odds and ends; value up to $4.00; per dozen.....................$2.98

White Goods.

WHITE FRENCH BATISTE AND PERSIAN LAWN—Very sheer quality; 45 inches wide; worth 17c; sale price.............12½c

WHITE IMPORTED FRENCH LAWNS AND PERSIAN LAWNS—48 inches wide; sheer and medium sheer fine quality; always sold at 35c. Sale price............25c

WHITE, PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEF LINEN—Medium sheer quality; full yard wide; regular 40c quality; sale price.........29c

WHITE SHIRTING MADRAS—32 inches wide; corded stripes and checks, that sold at 17½c. Sale price..................12½c

WHITE INDIA LINEN—Victoria Lawn; 40-inch; for waists and suits; our 10c quality. Sale price........................8c

WHITE MADRAS, CHECK NAINSOOK AND CROSS-BARRED DIMITIES—25 pieces in this lot; values up to 12½c. Sale price.......................7½c

BARNSLEY LINEN FINISH WHITE SUITING—Soft shrunk finish; looks like all linen, and launders beautifully; regular 20c quality. Sale price.......................15c

WHITE LINEN SUITING—Good, heavy quality; full yard wide; worth 35c; sale price.........25c

Great Sale of Art Linens

Great sale of Art Linens in our Art Embroidery Department. Preparations were made several months ago for this sale. These linens were imported direct from the European markets and made to our special order.

Scarfs for buffets, dressers, etc.; hemstitched; one row drawn work.

18x72	44c	18x36	17c
18x45	22c		

Squares for lunch cloths; Tray Cloths and Center Pieces; hemstitched; one row drawn work.

12x12	8 1-3c	30x30	21c
18x18	12c	36x36	44c
24x24	19c		

Scarfs, Lunch Cloths, Tray Cloths, etc.; hemstitched linen; several rows drawn work.

18x54	84c	30x30	49c
30x30	69c	36x36	84c
36x36	69c		

Linen for Price of Cotton.

Lunch Cloths, Tray Cloths, Buffet and Dresser Scarfs, Center Pieces, Doilies, etc.; all embroidery scalloped edges; some round, some squares.

6x6 Doilies	4c
9x9 Doilies	8 1-3c
12x12 Center Pieces	12c
18x18 Center Pieces	23c
24x24 Center Pieces	33c
30x30 Center Pieces	44c
36x36 Center Pieces	64c
18x27 Scarfs	39c
18x36 Scarfs	44c
18x54 Scarfs	69c
18x72 Scarfs	84c

White Laundry Bags, made of good denim..................................23c

White Cushion Slips; hand embroidered on union linen; ruffle trimmed; at..........44c

One lot of 400 Pillow Shams; elegant buffet scarfs; made of fine white material; some lace trimmed; some embroidered and some tucked; some spachtel embroidery, at........21c

Renaissance or Battenberg Lace Scarfs and Center Pieces:

1 Lot	1 Lot	1 Lot
44c	74c	$1.24

Renaissance Table Covers, 30x30.................................$1.44

Renaissance Center Pieces,

1 Lot	1 Lot
10c	17c

Ready-to-Wears for the Tub.

Linens and Reps--Tailored Suits

$5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $15.00

An exhaustive and varied collection, including Prince Chaps, Etons, Ponies and Jumpers; predominating colors are white, blue, tan and pink; gracefully balanced skirts with the chic French flare that every correct dresser admires and all the best of values.

Tub Skirts

$1.50, $2.98, $3.95, $5.00

Monday we place on sale 500 White Linen Skirts; full plaited styles; some embroidery trimmed. A wonderful variety to select from and all the best of values.

Sample Linen Suits

Made to sell at $30.00, $35.00 and $40.00, $19.75

Only one or two of a style, showing the very smartest things in Prince Chap, ponies and box styles; embroidered, all-over lace and plain tailored effects.

Waists.

It is our pleasure to announce this big purchase of Waists at a great sacrifice in price in dainty lingerie and plain tailor-made effects; in the latest and most desirable models, of which in all there are over 60 of the best styles from which to make selections; fashioned of the finest and daintiest materials; exquisitely trimmed; all sizes, 32 to 44.

Waists — Worth up to $1.50, for..................69c — Some slightly mussed.

Waists — Worth up to $2.00, for..................98c

Waists — Worth up to $3.00, for........$1.50

Waists — Worth up to $4.00, for........$1.98

Lingerie Gowns

$5.00, $7.50, $10.00, $15.00.

Beautiful new two-piece Princess and Empire Dresses in batiste, lawns, dotted Swiss, linens, etc., in white, pink or blue; handsomely trimmed with lace, embroidery and insertion. Charming and graceful in every line. Worth up to $25.00.

$7.50 Jumper Dresses $2.98

Women's Jumper Suits, of fine sheer lawn, with dainty trimmings of dots and stripes. We have no hesitancy in stating that this value entirely eclipses anything of its kind and those who share in the offering will be delighted with the style and economy presented.

Damaged by Water During the Recent Rain.

During the heavy rain part of our warerooms in the basement was flooded, and a great part or, we might say, practically all of our entire stock of Metalware was damaged; some with only a spot, but at the same time rendering it in such a shape as to prevent our selling it in the regular stock We have placed ridiculous prices on these goods to dispose of them at once.

Rattan Carpet Beaters; well made, regular val. 19c; at, each..10¢ and 5¢

Cotton Clothes Lines; slightly soiled; 25 feet 3c; 50 feet..........6¢

Grass Hooks; good quality steel; regular value 15c, at..............5¢

Fire Sets; shovel, poker and tongs and stand at..15¢

Steel Frying Pans; regular 10c value..........2¢

Wash Boilers; copper bottom; regular price $1.23, for...........35¢

Charcoal Flat Irons; self-heating, regular value 98c, at...........25¢

Shirt Waist Flat Irons; regular 35c value at......10¢

Flour Scoops; regular value 5c for............2¢

Ironing Wax; wooden handle; per dozen..........5¢

Cold Handle Steel Frying Pans at............5¢

Knife - cleaning Machine; restaurant, hotel and family use; regular price $4.50, at.........$1.25

Fruit Slicing and Peeling Machine; regular price 55c, for..........15¢

Soapstone Griddles; regular price 89c and $1.39..35¢

Tin Wash Boilers; regular price 69c and 59c...20¢

Broilers; black iron; regular price 59c...........10¢

Japan Galv. Slop Pails at.......12¢

Wooden Towel Rollers........3¢

Wire Dish Drainers; round and oblong...........4¢

Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons; each.....5¢

Spice Cabinets; with 8 drawers; regular price 75c, for...........40¢

Wash Boards; double backs...5¢

Black Japan Mop Holders........3¢

Fancy Cast Iron Match Holders..4¢

Hand Sink Brushes.......2¢

Sink and Pot Cleaners; regular value 10c.......5¢

Taylor's Gas Stoves for two irons; regular price $2.25.......$1.20

Lemonade Shakers; heavy retin.2¢

Nickel-plated Ice Picks or Shavers, with hardwood handles........3¢

Plate Racks; regular price $1.25 and 98c...........40¢

Shak-Ezy Flour Sifters.........5¢

Dover Egg Beaters.............2¢

Cake Turners, with wooden handles............3¢

Japan Tin Candlesticks.......1¢

Ice Cream Dishers; heavy steel; 5 and 10 to a qt. for...........10¢

Heavy Retinned Coffee Pots; 8c and..........10¢

Double Retinned High Sauce Pots; with wooden handle...........10¢

Same as above with copper bottoms..........12¢

Retinned Berlin Kettles........5¢

Retinned Wash Basins.........5¢

Maple Wooden Mixing Bowls at 2c and.........3¢

Heavy Retinned Tea Pots; 6c and...........10¢

Stew Pans, nickel-plated; black enamel wooden handle.........5¢

Bargain Basement.

One lot of Trimmed Hats, worth from $1.98 to $2.48; sale price..........50c

Crushed Roses and American Beauties; three to a bunch; sale price....10c

175 Tape Girdles with Ribbon Bows; sizes from 18 to 22; worth 39c; sale price......25c

One lot of Duck Hats; values up to 98c; sale price..........10c

5,000 yards of Mill-end Remnants of Lawn, Gingham, White Goods, Sateen, Percales and Calico at money-saving prices.

One lot of Children's Caps and Duck Hats; regular price 48c; sale price......19c

Fancy Socks, worth 12½c per pair; sale price..........8⅓c

Lot of Wings, Pon-Pon Feathers and other trimmings; sale price...........5c

One lot of Infant's Caps; slightly soiled; sale price...........5c

Valenciennes, Paris, Linen, Torchon Laces

Laces That Wash.

2,000 yards of dainty Valenciennes Laces, Edges and Insertions 3½c

375 yards Point De Paris, Normandy, Valenciennes and Fancy Cotton Edges and Insertions; 2 to 4 inches wide, at 5c

2,000 yards of Valenciennes Laces, Edges and Insertions, per yard 1½c

One lot of fine Plat. Valenciennes and Point De Paris Laces, Edges and Insertions; worth up to 15c, yard 7c

One lot Valenciennes Laces, Edges and Insertions, at 4¼c

1,500 yards Valenciennes Laces, Edges and Insertions; German and French, per yard 4¼c

One lot of fine Plat. Valenciennes and Point De Paris Laces, Edges and Insertions; worth up to 15c, at 7½c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs That Will Stand the Tub.

One lot of Ladies' and Misses' Handkerchiefs, very slightly imperfect; lace and embroidery trimmed; for Monday 3c

Ladies' Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, daintily hemstitched, such as sell at $2 per doz., each 12c

Ladies' Fine Linen Cross-barred, dainty Embroidery; such as sells at 25c; for Monday 12½c

Ladies' Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, with dainty embroidery initials, encircled with embroidery wreath, at 8⅓c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs; Irish embroidered initial; unlaundered, at....................4¼c

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

EDWARD WORKS LIKE HIRED MAN.

England's King One of the Busiest of Potentates.

[London Correspondence of the New York Tribune.]

The King earns his holidays when he gets them. Ascot week closed to-day with a garden party at Windsor, with 7,000 invited guests, and to-morrow there will be a royal picnic at Virginia Water, with the King of Siam, Prince and Princess Andrew of Greece and the Grand Duke and Duchess of Baden among those to be entertained. On the following day he returns to Buckingham Palace to receive the Persian Embassy, to hold the last levee of the season, and to conduct other functions; and then he goes to Lincoln to open the Agricultural Show and returns to lay the corner stone of the new wing of the British Museum and to clear off the arrears of public business before his week-end visit at Nuneham. Every week is crowded with public and social engagements until he is free to go to Marienbad. The court circular is a record of all these functions, journeys and visits, but what a mass of detail is left out of it. Everyone of these engagements is prearranged and involves official correspondence; and he is in daily communication with the Prime Minister on public affairs, and through the court officials and his secretaries he is kept in constant touch with everything that is going on in the world. "The hardest worker in the kingdom is his majesty," said one of these officials to me yesterday, with a tone of conviction, and it was scarcely necessary for him to add that no American millionaire with hundreds of business undertakings and charities to supervise could be busier or more systematic.

What increases the burdens of this business of reigning is the King's own passion for small details. He knows how everything ought to be done; he has a wonderful memory and holds every official to strict account; he is consulted on the most trivial matters, and system, organization and precision means as much to him as to the manager of the largest and most complex industrial or mercantile business. The King does not spare himself in his daily occupation, nor does he allow anyone in his service to fall behind or to become careless in work. No other monarch, unless it be the German Emperor, is so punctual and orderly in the transaction of public business as King Edward. He is not only industrious himself, but he makes everyone around him work strenuously. That is the testimony of the official whose tribute to him I have already quoted, and it can be confirmed by anyone having confidential relations with him at court. What protects him from the consequences of overwork is his quickness of decision. When he is consulted, his opinion is instantly given, and it is not altered subsequently. He never seems to be in doubt respecting any detail, and does not increase his labor by habits of procrastination and indecision. He is a thoroughly businesslike ruler, and likes detail, thinks of everything, and has precise knowledge of whatever comes before him. A monarch with these traits can be the hardest worker in the kingdom without serious risk of wearing himself out under pressure of business.

Anything To Please.

"Why should my client be convicted of murder?" demanded counsel for the accused. "No other man has ever been convicted in this jurisdiction on such a charge."

The Prosecuting Attorney admitted that it hadn't occurred to him in that light, and the prisoner was accordingly discharged.

SKIRTS
ALMOST GIVEN AWAY!

A record-breaking slaughter sale of Wash Fabric Skirts—the greatest in the history of this store. 2,500 Skirts consigned to us to be sold for what they will bring.

SALE STARTS TO-MORROW.

LADIES, Don't miss the great bargain event. It's a "snap" for you; take advantage of it while you can. Positively the Greatest Skirt Bargain ever offered.

$2 and $2.50 White SKIRTS 98c
One lot of White Union Linen Skirts, plaited styles; finished with strapped seams; regular $2.00 and $2.50 values; our special Skirt sale price 98c

$3 and $3.50 White SKIRTS $1.48
Very fine lot of White Skirts, made of Duck and Indianhead; box and side plaited styles, beautiful models; real values $3.00 and $3.50; special Skirt sale price $1.48

$4 and $5 White SKIRTS $1.98
Extra fine quality White Skirts, made of beautiful quality Duck, Indianhead and Union Linen; in a variety of plaited styles, finished with strapped seams; real worth $4.00 and $5.00; special sale price $1.98

$15 Voile Skirts $7.95
Beautiful Black Voile Skirts, handsomely trimmed in a variety of plaited effects; sold everywhere at $15.00; special sale price $7.95

$6 Panama Skirts $2.95
Fine lot Panama Skirts, in side and box plaited styles, also full plaited effects in black, brown, blue and fancy checks; actual value $6.00; special Skirt sale price to-morrow...........$2.95

$10 Wash Suits $2.75
Very fine Wash Suits, in Box and Eton styles; also new Cutaway models; plain tailored and trimmed effects; actual value $8.00; special sale price $2.75

250 Fine $2 Waists
To be Slaughtered for 98c
Beautiful new White Waists, made of fine Sheer India Linen and Mull; handsomely embroidered fronts; also other pretty styles; regular worth $2.00; Monday only they go for ....

Lorch & Levi Co.
318 FOURTH AVE.
INCORPORATED.

FONTAINE FERRY PARK.
"THE PARK BEAUTIFUL."
A High-class Family Resort, Equipped with Up-to-date Devices of Amusement.
CATERING TO WOMEN and CHILDREN ESPECIALLY.
WEEK OF JULY 14.
HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE.
JACKSON FAMILY World's Greatest CYCLISTS.
Chester's Great Statue Dog. Adele McNeill.
"Girl Behind the Drum." Kinodrome.
RIALTO COMEDY FOUR.
FREE BAND CONCERTS
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT BY
Cook's Military Band and PROF. H. L. ERLINGER, BEATRICE FISHER-ERLINGER } Soloists.
IDEAL ROLLER RINK—Finest Surface in the South—Two Sessions Daily
FREE ADMISSION TO PARK.

NOW OPEN!
Seelbach Roof Garden.
Coolest Spot in Town
MUSIC
A La Carte Service
OPEN FROM 6 P. M. TO 1 A. M.

Henry H. Lang,
General Insurance Agent,
Representing Companies with assets over Forty Millions.
Home Insurance Company, of New York.
Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pa.
Aetna Indemnity Company, of Hartford.
Losses promptly adjusted and paid at this office.
Room 73 Todd Building, Fourth and Market streets.
Both Phones 226.
CHARLES E. GOULD, Solicitor.

Beautify the Complexion
IN TEN DAYS.
Nadinola

CREAM, the unequaled beautifier is endorsed by thousands and guaranteed to remove freckles, pimples, liver-spots, tan, sallowness, etc., the worst case in 20 days, and restore the beauty of youth. Price 50 cents and $1.00, by leading druggists or mail.
Prepared by NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.

FOLLOW THE CROWD
TO THE
"Eagle's Day"
Celebration at the
White City
WEDNESDAY, JULY 17.
Four Grand Prize Contests.
For the heaviest person in the park, two cents a pound; for the lightest person in the park, four cents a pound; for the tallest person in the park, eight cents an inch; for the shortest person in the park, twelve cents an inch.
Free Vaudeville. 30—DEVICES—30
Doll Show and Parade for the "Kids."

BASEBALL
Fetters vs. Husch Bros.
Eclipse Park, Sunday Afternoon.
Game called at 3 o'clock. Admission 25 & 15c.

COLISEUM SWIMMING Pool
Constantly Running Artesian Well Water.
THREE SESSIONS daily. Mornings, ladies and children only; admission free. Sundays, all day, men only.

IN CLOVER.

[Baltimore Sun.]

The Lord sends His blessings to cover us over
In clover, just swimmin' in clover!
When least we expect it He lifts us and leads
Through the gray land of shadow and bramble and weeds.
To the gold of the valley, the green of the plains,
The hills where the robin's rapt melody rains;
And we look up and laugh and tremble all over
With the feel of the warm waves of beautiful clover!

TAKE WEST WALNUT OR BROADWAY CARS.
WHITE 10¢ CITY
ONE FARE A TRIP, NO CHANGE OF CARS.
GREAT FREE BILL
5—SENSATIONAL ACTS—5
THE TINKHAMS, in the "Race of Death." MARIE ROLPSON, The "Psychic Wonder."
GILLMOR FAMILY OF AERIALISTS.
Meda, Age 18 Years, Weight 424 Pounds. The Okabe Japanese Family of Acrobats.
—FREE RAGTIME CONCERTS—
PROF. RALPH RICCI'S ITALIAN BAND
—MONDAY and SATURDAY—
ON THE BOARDWALK
Admit One Lady to Passion Play.
Good when presented by any resident of Louisville, New Albany or Jeffersonville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
Shoot the Chute. Shooting Gallery.
Scenic Railway. Laundry. Restaurant.
Figure 8 Coaster. Circular Swing.
Fire and Flame. Johnstown Flood.
Canals of Venice. Skating Rink.
Third Degree. Miniature Railway.
Theater de Paris. Dancing Pavilion.
Photo Studio. Ice Cream Pavilion.
Cafe. Hereafter. Vaudeville Theater.
Ferris Wheel. German Village.
And Others Too Numerous to Mention.

THIS WEEK'S OFFERINGS AT FONTAINE FERRY PARK.

ANOTHER week of great promise is in store for the patrons of Fontaine Ferry Park. Every week this season since "the park beautiful" threw open its gates for the summer, has been crowded with pleasures almost too numerous for counting. There is always something new, something just to suit the taste of everyone. Variety is what makes life and intereset at the parks, and this is thoroughly in line with the policy of the management of Fontaine Ferry. The management figures that the best is none too good for Louisville, and that is always what they secure for the patrons of the park.

Fontaine Ferry is serving its purpose better at this time than at any other. It is just now that amusements are deadest, in fact, are about the scarcest thing in the world. At "the park beautiful" the visitor may find a high-class vaudeville performance, the most beautiful skating rink in the South, myriad amusements, all safe and up to date, and also as much natural beauty as one can find at almost any summer resort of the kind. There is every inducement at Fontaine Ferry for pleasure-seeker, worn out with the heat and seeking cool air, shade and pleasure.

The free attractions themselves at Fontaine Ferry are more than sufficient to furnish a day of amusement. Principal among these are the two free daily concerts by Cook's Military Band, Prof. Henry Erlinger and Miss Beatrice Fisher. These concerts are always heard by thousands of people and heartily enjoyed. It will be good news to the people to know that Prof. Erlinger and Miss Fisher have been retained for another week.

The bill at the Hopkins Pavilion this week is headed by one of the greatest and most pretentious acts now in vaudeville. It is the world-renowned Jackson family of daring bicyclists. There are eight members of the family and their act is said to be the most daring and sensational of its kind in the world. Next on the bill comes the Rialto Comedy Four. They are comedians and singers who always make good. Ethel MacDonough is styled "the girl behind the drum" and in her act it is said a pleasing novelty will be found. Adele McNeil is a handsome young vocalist who comes here with the highest indorsements. Chester's wonderful statue dog will also be in the bill which means another sensation. Of course there will be moving pictures and the people may be sure they will be well up to the usual high standard. Many good things are in store this week at "the park beautiful."

SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE ON EAGLES' DAY.

At White City Next Wednesday Some Especially Attractive Features Are Offered At Park.

In addition to an excellent free vaudeville bill, the White City management announces that next Wednesday will be given over to the local aerie of Eagles for their annual picnic, and a programme replete with entertaining features is being mapped out by Secretary Stokes and the Entertainment Committee. Every one of the thousand Eagles in Louisville has been given a part, and all are working for the common end—to make "Eagles' Day" the greatest in the history of the park.

Some of the best acts in the vaudeville world have been secured by the park management, and the amusement devices and vaudeville will be augmented by prize contests for the heaviest, lightest, tallest and shortest persons in the park. The little folks, too, have been remembered, and varied forms of entertainment have been arranged for their participation. Secretary Stokes announces "something doing every minute," and the reputation of the Eagles for having a rousing good time is too well known to require any "boosting."

F. F. X. L.
Beer of Quality
¶Because the hops, the barley, and the malt are chosen with discriminating care.
¶Because its small percentage of alcohol (about three per cent) is enough to promote digestion, and make the most refreshing of temperate beverages.
¶Because the special Fehr sterilizing process is thorough—insuring absolutely no contact with impure air or matter.
¶Because it is aged conscientiously before put on the market, insuring satisfaction to most fastidious taste.
¶Will, you try a case?
Frank Fehr
Brewing Company
Incorporated
Both Phones 467 Louisville, Ky.

The Slaughter of the Toilers.

A Worker a Minute to the Hospital or the Graveyard—Needed Reform in Dealing With the Human Wrecks of Dangerous Trades—What Workmen's Compensation Will Do.

ARTHUR B. REEVE.
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In the coal region the face of the landscape is blotted by huge piles of waste, the culm heaps, refuse of generations of mining. Around the steel mills are whole car loads of slag, the discard of an industry that has made a thousand millionaires in a generation. Great piles of waste surround every factory where useful articles are made. The manufacturers sometimes employ expensive chemists to determine whether these wastes may not be utilized, and thousands of dollars are spent in the search for economy. But the human waste of industry no one pays any attention to. Like the culm and the slag it is left to mar the human landscape or be carted hurriedly away from it. The human scrap heap is not worth bothering about, for do we not get each year over a million new immigrants to take the place of the workers killed or injured?

Yet slowly and surely we must safely and sanely reform our medieval method of dealing with the human wrecks of dangerous trades. Employment bureaus for the handicapped, such as those established in New York and Chicago, are taking up the care of the wrecks already made. Safety devices, such as those exhibited last winter at an exposition for that purpose in New York, are demonstrating that it is possible to save many an injury and death that now occur. But the only adequate remedy that contains within itself the seeds of prevention, as well as cure, is embodied in some form of workmen's compensation for all accidents, such as President Roosevelt set forth in his Jamestown address.

This remedy has been called "employers' liability." It is not employers' liability at all; it is industrial liability. The cost of wrecked human life in coal and steel, for example, would by [illegible] go into the cost of every ton of coal and every steel rail and girder, divided up so infinitesimally that it will cause no more discomfort than does the cost of wrecked and worn-out machinery at present. The workers themselves and public and private charity now bear this cost, but the United States is today the only great industrial nation of the civilized world where that is so. Nine other countries have more or less satisfactory forms of workmen's compensation, and on July 1 a new compensation act went into effect in Great Britain.

* * *

Massachusetts Bill.

In Massachusetts two years ago a commissioner, after years of study, arrived at a proposed bill very similar to that now in operation in Great Britain. It was defeated by the "business interests." Illinois appointed a commission last year to investigate the subject and draft a new law. The proposed bill included nothing that was not in successful operation elsewhere. It was defeated by the "business interests." It is proposed by social workers to agitate the appointment of a similar commission in New York, but, whatever the outcome, probably these same "business interests" will triumph over our plain industrial duty as it is pointed out by numberless authorities. The argument is that we can not afford to do it; that we will be distanced in the race for the world's commerce. That is a dangerous argument. On the showing made by other nations it is, perhaps, true that we cannot afford not to do it if we are to preserve our boasted industrial efficiency and the "American standard" on which, in political speeches at least, we rely so much for our conquest of the world's markets.

Yet we are making slow progress along the line of old-fashioned employers' liability. The hard fight in Congress for a Federal employes' liability law has given place to a hard fight in the courts. The decisions are conflicting and the ultimate determination is now with the Supreme Court. Pennsylvania, which had a positively pagan liability law, has in the last Legislature passed a new law that puts the State almost where England was a generation ago. Missouri has shown us what it can do by passing in the last session of the Legislature a whole series of laws relating to this need, from factory inspection to raising the maximum amount of damages for contributory negligence of employers.

* * *

50,000 Killed.

It has been estimated that the total casualties of the country are 50,000 killed and over 1,000,000 injured. There seems to be, however, a sounder basis for the estimate that the killed and injured in industry alone total half a million a year. Five methods of inference—application of the French statistics and of the German statistics to our own country, the expansion of records covering a number of years in two large insurance companies to fit the whole country, and the general application to the United States of figures gathered under a new law in Wisconsin. The more conservative estimate is itself appalling. Yet the facts we have tend to show that even this appalling pace is being accelerated. In the face of this terrible condition we are not only not doing anything (indeed, it would seem that some of us are fighting every effort to do anything), but we are actually refusing even to find out accurately what the situation is.

Let us examine the facts we have. Railroading and mining are admittedly dangerous employments, and we have read so much of them that it seems hardly necessary to refer to them again. We think most often of railroad accidents as the killing and maiming of passengers and of trespassers or those crossing the tracks. But by far the larger number of those killed and injured by the railways are employes. There were over 70,000 of them killed or injured in the last year of record—to be exact, 3,361 killed and 66,833 injured. It is no wonder that the remark has been credited to railway men: "When soldiering is as deadly as switching international disarmament will be at hand." But switching is not the only dangerous part of the railroad man's work, for statistics show that it is twice as dangerous to work on the railroads now as it was eighteen years ago.

* * *

Many Thousands Die In Mines.

In the mines the latest figures, for the year 1905, gathered by Mr. Frederick L. Hoffman, chief statistician of the Prudential Insurance Co., show that 2,159 fatal accidents occurred in the United States in coal mining. In a recent issue of the Mine workers' Journal says that during the past five years over 9,000 persons have lost their lives and over 20,000 have been seriously injured in coal mining and gives the figures for 1905 as 2,097 killed and 4,402 injured. This is the record for coal, but there are other mines that are quite as dangerous as coal mines and it has been estimated that in them the yearly record is 2,000 killed and 4,000 injured. That is to say, the killed and injured in railway and mining work are over 80,000 alone.

There are over seven million American workingmen in the manufacturing and mechanical trades, but only ten States make any effort to report accidents resulting from the dangers that surround them—Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin. The figures even of these States are ridiculously inadequate, for there is no compulsory reporting and probably more than half the non-fatal accidents go unreported.

One of the best investigations ever attempted in America of accidents in factories was that of New York in 1899. Then it was found that among 452,435 employes there was 1,847 injuries in three months, which meant 7,388 in a year, a rate of 16.33 per thousand. If these figures are applied to the United States it will be found that they indicate that about 115,000 accidents must happen every year in the manufacturing and mechanical trades. The New York Labor Bureau was inclined to double that figure as more accurate, since the rate in Germany was 38.3 a thousand. That figure, 230,000, strangely compares with the French figures of 222,000 accidents a year exclusive of those in mines and railways. A recent investigator in England reported 80,000 factory accidents a year in that country, and even on this basis, by a comparison of the working population of the two countries, our factory accidents would total 160,000 annually.

* * *

Heavy Toll of Life.

From mining the iron, manufacturing it in mills and hauling it on the railroads to the riveting of it in a skyscraper, the human price is paid as it is in the skyscraper itself from sinking the caissons under hydraulic pressure to placing the huge I beams that make its roof tree. For example, Chicago's skyscrapers last year exacted the heaviest toll of life from the ranks of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union on record. Of a total membership of 1,356 men in the union 156 either lost their lives or were party disabled. This was only in one branch of the building and construction trade in Chicago. In New York no record was kept, but the building operations were far more extensive, and it is fair to assume that the toll of human life was proportionate.

There have been local and special investigations of the number of accidents in particular industries, but for general figures we must rely entirely on estimates. Figures from such investigations and from State reports could be cited in a great many cases, but they are open to the objection that they are either not general in application or that they are not accurate. Though accidents are nowhere adequately reported, they are reported quite often enough in newspapers, local investigations and State reports to warrant the assertion that this is a great national question of which we are criminally neglectful.

It is important to bear these facts in mind before impugning the estimated total. The figures we gather ourselves show a bad condition, but the figures of other nations, who are certainly no worse than we are in the respect of accidents, show that the condition is in all probability frightful. We need facts. Another Federal census should not be taken without an inquiry into the extent of industrial accidents. We collect a few general figures now of accidents that are fatal, but we ignore the fact that some accidents are different in meaning from others, as well as the fact that perhaps the larger question is not fatal but nonfatal accidents. Until such facts are collected it is not unwarrantable to assert that we send to the hospital or the graveyard one worker every minute of the year.

PAINTING THE LILY.

[New York Sun.]

Fashion in flowers has taken a freak turn in Germany of late and there is great demand in certain circles for blooms of hues not found in nature.

The flowers are cut with extra long stalks a few hours before they reach full maturity. Then the stalks are put in water in which aniline dyes have been dissolved. White carnations, lilies and pansies are the easiest to dye and give the most natural results.

As the stalk sucks u pthe water the aniline pigment is carried through all the line vessels of the blossom and deposited in its cells, so that after a few hours its color is completely established. Sometimes strange and even beautiful effects are secured by stopping the coloring process before it is complete. The white petals will then be delicately veined with green or read—these being the colors most successfully used.

Since the discovery that the flowers are simply dyed is a great outcry among floriculturists, who pronounce the process an outrageous fraud on nature, both inartistic and vulgar. This does not prevent the demand for the dyed flowers from spreading.

S.S.S. CURES BLOOD POISON
In no other disease is a thorough cleansing of the blood more necessary than in Contagious Blood Poison. The least particle of this insidious virus will multiply in the circulation and so thoroughly contaminate the blood that no part of the body will be exempt from the ravages of this powerful disease. Usually the first symptom is a little sore or ulcer, insignificant in itself, but soon the blood becomes so contaminated that the mouth and throat ulcerate, glands in the groin swell, hair and eye-brows come out, copper-colored spots appear on the body, and frequently sores and ulcers break out on the flesh to humiliate the sufferer. S. S. S. cures Contagious Blood Poison by purifying the circulation. It attacks the disease in the right way by going down into the circulation, neutralizing and forcing out every particle of the poison, and making this fluid pure, fresh and health-sustaining. The improvement commences as soon as the patient gets under the influence of S. S. S., and continues until every trace of the disease is removed from the blood, and the sufferer completely restored to health. Not one particle of the poison is left for future out-breaks after S. S. S. has purged and purified the blood. Book on the home treatment of this disease and any medical advice desired free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Second Week of Our 29th Semi-Annual

Sweeping-Out

of Ladies', Misses', Children's, Men's and Boys' Shoes.

If you haven't yet attended this great sale, lose no further time about it; but come at once—while the bargain tables are full—and before many of the best things get away. If you can't come, send a cash mail order, which will be promptly filled.

NO CUT-PRICE GOODS EXCHANGED.
NONE CHARGED OR SENT ON APPROVAL.

Boston Shoe Co.
INCORPORATED

LADIES' STORE 553-55
Men's Store 534 Fourth Ave.

Ladies' Footwear.

Broken lines of Tan Oxfords and Shoes and a few Strap Slippers; sizes 2½ to 5 A and 6 to 8 E—values up to $4. Also White and Colored Canvas Oxfords; $1.50 and $2 goods........ 98c

Ladies' Tan Oxfords, in large sizes; and Black Strap Slippers, in large and small sizes; values up to $2.50, for........ $1.48

Ladies' $3 and $3.50 Oxfords; all styles and sizes, for........ $1.98

Ladies' $3.50 and $4 Oxfords and $3.50 Strap Slippers for........ $2.48

Ladies' $5 Oxfords and $5 Patent Leather Beaded Slippers........ $3.48

Misses' & Children's Shoes and Slippers.

Children's Strap Slippers and odds and ends of White Canvas Shoes; $1.25 values, at........ 48c

White Canvas $1.50 Shoes and Slippers; Misses' at 98c; Children's at........ 78c

Misses and Children's $1.50 Black Oxfords and Slippers and Tan Shoes........ 98c

Men's Footwear.

Men's $2.50 and $3 Oxfords; all leathers and all sizes at........ $1.98

Eight styles of Men's $3.50 "Sunlight" Oxfords; all sizes........ $2.48

Four lines of Men's "Boston Bench-made" $5 Oxfords, at........ $3.48

Men's 35c and 50c Socks (6 pairs $1.25) at........ 25c

Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' Footwear.

Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' Brown Canvas Tennis Oxfords........ 48c

Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' $1.50 Shoes and Oxfords for........ 98c

Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' Oxfords; values up to $2.50........ $1.48

Broken lines of Boys' Oxfords, all styles; values up to $3.50........ $1.98

Regular 10c Box Shinola........ 5c

25c "Blanco" White Cleaner........ 15c

SUBURBAN SOCIETY.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Mrs. William E. Ford, of New Orleans, who was the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. S. Morrison, has gone to Lexington, Ky., for a visit to relatives.

—Mrs. Jessie Bishop has gone to Georgetown, Ky., for a visit of two weeks.

—The Rev. Edward Schneider and family have gone to Harrison county for a stay of two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Schneck have returned to Milwaukee after a visit to relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Kittie Deibel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Newton Prather, at Franklin, Ind.

—Mrs. J. Ulrich, of Indianapolis, who was the guest of Mrs. S. J. B. Murphy, has returned to her home.

—Mrs. Samuel Fern, of Madison, has returned to her home after a visit to Mrs. O. P. Roe, at Howard Park.

—Mrs. W. H. Foster has gone to Greensburg, Kans., for a stay of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Florence Adams.

—Mrs. M. A. Brinkworth has gone to Northern Indiana for a short visit to relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lindley have gone East, and while away will visit the Jamestown Exposition.

—Miss Willie Robinson, of Paducah, Ky., is the guest of relatives in this city.

—Miss Amelia Badger has returned from a visit to her aunt, Miss Nellie Cofer, at Indianapolis.

—Mrs. E. B. Youmans has gone to Cincinnati on a visit to relatives.

—Mrs. J. S. Ward has gone to Quincy, Ill., to visit her parents.

—Miss Mabel McCarty has gone to Chattanooga, Tenn., where she will remain until August on a vacation trip.

—Mrs. Thomas Howard, of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. William Wilcox.

—Miss Anna Ruehl has gone to Niles, O., where she will make her home with her brother, Charles Ruehl.

—Mrs. E. J. Holmes, of Indianapolis, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. M. Gilbert.

—Mrs. W. C. Pfau, of 208 West Riverside, gave a most delightful reception Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Loreen Seefeld, of Milwaukee, who returns home this week.

—Mrs. I. F. Whiteside entertained at euchre on Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Jomes Sanborn, of El Paso, Tex. A large number of guests were present and costly prizes were awarded.

—Mrs. Ida Talkington has gone to Crawford county, where she will remain for several weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert White are visiting relatives at West Point, Ky.

—Mrs. Henry C. Dibble, of New York, has arrived on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Edward Bennett, and other relatives.

—Mrs. John Allen, of Chicago, who formerly lived in this city, is here on a visit to relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Davis L. Hicks have returned to Chicago after a visit to relatives in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurlbut, of Indianapolis, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Saunders, have returned home.

—Miss Elizabeth Warder Lemmon is here from Indianapolis to spend the summer with relatives.

—Mrs. John Chandler has returned from a visit of eight weeks with her daughters, Mrs. J. W. Johnson and Mrs. Fred Kern, of Chicago.

—Mrs. Gesine Denekas has gone to Hamilton, Ohio, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Harry Hensel.

—Mrs. Harry Fawcett and daughters, Miss Clara Fawcett and Miss Emma Fawcett, have gone to Northern Indiana for one month.

—J. E. Taggart and family and George Clarke and family have gone to Winona for a stay of two weeks.

—Miss Bessie Hensel has gone to Hamilton, Ohio, for a visit to relatives.

—Miss Sadie Davis has returned to her home at Columbus, Ind., after a visit to relatives in this city.

—Miss Laila Cain is at Franklin, Ind., where a large house party is being given in her honor.

—Mrs. R. Hays has returned from Elizabethtown, Ky., and Bowling Green, Ky., after an extended visit with relatives.

—Mrs. Carrie Muir, of Indianapolis, is the guest of relatives in this city.

NEW ALBANY.

—Mrs. Eugene Vernon Knight will leave this week to spend several weeks in Virginia.

—Miss Eustasia Frazee is visiting in Northern Indiana.

—Misses Adella and Eleanor Woodruff have returned from a visit in Corydon.

—Miss Roe Roberts, Mrs. Eugene Walker and Messrs. Will, Earl and Kirk Hedden, in addition to Mrs. Robert McCord, the vocal soloist of the evening, will take part in the programme to be given Tuesday evening at the lawn fete at the home of Mrs. Henry Terstegge, Silver Hills.

—Dr. F. A. Moffatt arrived Friday from Scranton, Pa., to become pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gwin, of Augusta, Ga., are visiting relatives in this city.

—Miss Helen Gordon is visiting at Price's Hill, near Cincinnati.

—Miss Florence Thompson has returned to Nashville.

—Mrs. Frank Wilcox left last week to visit in Chicago and St. Louis.

—Misses Alinda Fleischer and Eva Matheny have gone to Winona to attend the summer school there.

—Mrs. Carl Best has returned from Anchorage, Ky.

—Mrs. Estelle Brinkley is visiting in the East.

—Mrs. Evan Prosser and children left last week to spend the summer in California.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCulloch have gone East.

—Miss Charlotte Ziegelbaur has gone to Columbus, O.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Crane left Friday to spend the remainder of the summer in St. Paul.

—Miss Alma Reed returned last week from Athens, Ga.

—The German Ladies' Knitting Society held a picnic at the Kierner farm Wednesday.

— Mrs. Homer Greenaway has returned to her home in Toledo, O.

—Miss Maggie King has returned from a visit in Cloverport, Ky.

—Miss Ora Harris is visiting in Galena, Ind.

—Messrs. Bruce and Walter Rutherford have returned from a visit in Galena.

—Miss Ethel McNaughton has gone to Denver, Col., to remain until November.

—Miss Martha Kelso has returned from Fredericksburg, Ind.

—Master Gwin Carbee, Terre Haute, is visiting relatives on the Silver Hills.

—The Rev. W. R. Plummer and Mrs. Plummer left last week to spend several days in Shelbyville, Ind.

—Mr. Evan Stotsenberg and Judge John W. Paris have returned from a fishing trip in Harrison county.

—Mrs. Arthur Fawcett left last week to visit in Benton Harbor, Mich.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terstegge have returned from a fishing trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fawcett have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julia May Fawcett, to Prof. Frederick Diebler, of Evanston, Ill. The marriage will take place in August.

—Mrs. Annie Glover has gone to Pittsburg for a few days.

—Miss Edna Connor is visiting in Jacksonville, Ill.

—Mrs. S. F. Rogers and Miss Mildred Rogers left Saturday to spend two weeks at Winona Lake.

—Mr. W. F. Tuley and Mr. Lawrence K. Tuley left last week to visit in Norfolk, Washington City, Boston and Philadelphia.

—Miss Sarah Dishman has gone to Decatur, Ill., to visit her sister, Mrs. James Baldwin.

—Misses Kathleen and Barbara Weathers have returned from a Southern trip.

CRESCENT HILL.

—Miss Raechel Wilson, of Lagrange, Ky., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wilson last week.

Prof. and Mrs. Chapin and family are visiting Mrs. Chapin's mother, at Itchica, New York.

—Miss Sarah Logan, of Danville, Ky., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emmet Field.

—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Atkisson left Sunday for French Lick Springs.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Landford, have returned from New Castle, Ky.

—Miss Marie Foreman, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Randolp Blian, has returned to her home in Cincinnati.

—Mrs. Walter Blythe and daughter, Martha, left this week for Blue Rock Springs, at Fisherville, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanks.

—Miss Mary Thomasson will leave soon for a visit to Ely, Minnesota.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kerfus Rowell returned this week from their wedding trip to New York.

—Mrs. J. J. Talford, of Glenarn, Ky.; Miss Nancy Cockrill, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Louis Becker and baby, of the city, have returned, after a vist to Miss Hope Ghiselm.

—Mrs. Rose Ennis, of Louisville, is spending the summer with Mrs. F. F. Gilmore.

—Miss Rose English is spending a few weeks at Martinsville, Ind.

—Mrs. Sallie Cotton left last Saturday for Boston.

—Mrs. James R. Fritts, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting her son, Mr. William Harrison Fritts, has returned home.

—Mrs. William R. Drake is visiting friends at Hartford, Ky.

—Mrs. Sallie Reville and granddaughter, Dorothy Drake, will leave to-day for Chicago, where they will visit relatives.

—Miss Emma Stitzel has returned from Pulaski, Tenn., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Lord. Her sister, Miss Margaret, is visiting at Sewanee.

—Misses Lena and Mary Price will leave August 1 for a trip through the East.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McBryde have gone to the Jamestown Exposition. They will visit Mr. McBryde's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert McBryde, at Christiansburg, Va., before they return.

—Miss Mary Yeager, of Virginia, is visiting Miss Mildred Buchanan.

—Miss Minnie Williams left last week to spend a few months with Mrs. Smith at Lyndon.

—Miss Lena Robertson is visiting relatives at Shelbyville, Ky.

—Mrs. E. S. Porter and daughter, Miss Alice, are visiting relatives in Bowling Green, Ky.

—Miss Grace Russell has returned from a visit to friends in Lexington, Ky.

—Mrs. Sam English and children are visiting relatives in Maysville, Ky.

PEWEE VALLEY.

Pewee Valley, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]

—Mrs. Sidney S. Muir and daugher, Miss Anna Burge Muir, and Miss Isabel Weissinger, who have been the guests of Judge and Mrs. Sterling B. Toney, in Denver, are now at Colorado Springs.

—Miss Virginia Jefferson, who has been the guest of Miss Marguerite Jurey, has returned to her home in Louisville.

—Miss Hattie Cochran returned home Thursday after a visit to her cousin, Miss Blanche Smith, in Louisville.

—Col. W. McChestney, of Paris, Ky., was the guest of friends at the Confederate Home.

—Mrs. W. N. Jurey, who was quite ill at her home on Ashwood avenue, has recovered.

—Mrs. Owen Williams is spending several weeks with friends at Ghent, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Penic and children, of Springfield, Ill., are the guests of Judge P. B. Muir and Mrs. Alex Semple.

—Miss Cheatham Rodman, of Frankfort, has returned home after a visit to Miss Marguerite Jurey.

—Mrs. Louise T. Cleland and sister, Miss Emily Howard, are visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis.

—Mrs. A. D. Hurt has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Robinson, and children, of New Orleans.

—Miss Elizabeth Muir has returned from a visit to friends in Louisville.

—Mrs. Mollie F. Hitt and daughter, Miss Della Hitt, of Louisville, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirk, have returned home.

—Mrs. E. A. McBee returned from Louisville, where she was ill for ten days at the Norton Infirmary.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stine have returned home after a week's camping trip on Harrods creek with a party of Louisville friends.

—Mrs. P. J. Wooldridge entertained Thursday afternoon with a euchre party from 2 to 5 o'clock.

—Miss Marguerite Jurey is spending ten days with friends and relatives at Frankfort.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirk expect to leave to-day for an extended trip to Richmond, Va., and the Jamestown Exposition.

—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Piatt and family, who have been absent for six months, returned to their home here Thursday for the summer.

—Miss Sue Blackwell, who was the guest of Miss Flora Barnett, has returned to her home at Eastwood.

—Miss Zilla Dawes, who has been the guest of Miss Amarintha Smith, has returned to her home in Louisville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Lee and daughters, Misses Adah, Verna and Stella Lee, have moved out near here, where they expect to spend the summer.

—Misses Marguerite Jurey, Elvira Johnson and Corinne Kaye have returned from Louisville, where they were the guests of Miss Virginia Todd.

—Misses Fannie Craig and Kate Mathews have returned from Anchorage, where they were the guests of Mrs. Atwood Martin.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, of Campbellsville, who were visiting Mrs. Fannie J. Fulks, have returned home.

—Miss Carrie Badgett, of Fairmount, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Davidson.

—Misses Mabelle Greenwell and Norma Thomas, of Louisville, will leave next week for Hot Springs.

—Miss Lottie Bell Field, of Owensboro, is visiting Miss Ida Price.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Edwards entertained the choir of Epworth M. E. church, Tuesday evening. Those present were: Misses Lottie Bell Field, of Owensboro; Catherine Hilsmeyer, of Petersburg, Ind., Ada Price, Ollie Mitchell, Nell and Flora Gould, Flora Stephenson, Atha Fawkes, Lou Stoltz, Mamie Bittenback, Florence Anderson, Mrs. Ora Montgomery; Messrs. John Stephenson, Albert Lyles, Roy Rice, Alex. Carson, Romain Skinner and Robt. Montgomery. Refreshments were served and a delightful time enjoyed.

—Miss Catherine Hilsmeyer, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. H. Edwards, has returned to her home, at Petersburg, Ind.

—Misses Myrtle James and Blanche Braithwaite, of Shepherdsville, will be the guests of Miss Julia Gilmore next week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and son, Harry, of Louisville, Sunday, and Misses Minnie May Kremer, of Lynnhurst, and Clara Barnett Tuesday.

—Miss Hallie Pulliam has returned from Samuels.

—Mrs. John Gullion and Miss Ella Lyons left Wednesday to visit relatives and friends at Long Grove.

—The Fusimonian Class of the Oakdale Baptist church will give an ice cream social Friday night, July 19.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brimer left Wednesday morning to visit relatives at St. Louis.

—Mrs. John Torpey, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, has returned to her home in Louisville.

—Miss Lou Stoltz entertained at dinner Monday in honor of Misses Lottie Bell Field, of Owensboro, and Catherine Hilsmeyer, of Petersburg, Ind., those present being Misses Aline and Ada Price, Emma Zacharri and Maggie Stoltz and Robert Montgomery.

—Miss Mary Hardesty, of Campbellsburg, has returned to her home after a visit to Miss Nell Thornton.

—Miss Mary Jenkins, of Tunnel Hill, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenkins last week.

—Miss Stella Stoner, of the West End, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. O'Neil.

—The following composed a party to Evansville, Ind., and return last week on the steamer Tell City: Mrs. Philip Welser and son, Master Philip; Mrs. Eva Keasling and son, Harold; Mrs. J. L. O'Neil and nephew, Master Virgil Pryor, and Miss Rose Kneophfler.

—Mrs. Lawrence Finn and son, John Walter, of Cincinnati, were guests of Mrs. J. L. O'Neil the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. James W. Beverly and children have returned from a visit to relatives at Turner's Station.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmondson and children are visiting relatives at Cynthiana.

—Mrs. George Hessong is visiting at Sanders.

—Mrs. Wm. Bolger has returned from St. Louis.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Orms have returned from a visit to Shepherdsville.

—Mrs. John McCollough, of Edwardsville, Ind., has returned to her home, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bradley.

—Miss Hazel Smith, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. J. Fulks, and other relatives, has returned to her home at Chicago.

—Mrs. E. T. Smith and daughter, Lucy, and son, Master William; Mrs. E. E. Foster and daughter, Elizabeth, have returned from a visit to Horse Cave.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anglad and daughters, Virginia and Louise, are visiting relatives in New Albany.

—Mrs. C. E. Jenkins is recovering from a slight attack of fever.

—Little Miss Mildred Kirk will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jos. P. Farrer, the rest of the summer.

—Mrs. Jeff D. Gregory and daughters, Lena and Grace, have gone on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. R. J. Nalley, at Hodgenville.

PARKVIEW.

—Miss Mabell Melville, who has been visiting Miss Myrtle Burkher, of Cincinnati, has returned home.

—Miss Mary Rossfeld spent Thursday with Miss Annie May Couchman, of Lynnhurst.

—Mrs. Morrow Vaughan and children have returned from a visit to Elizabethtown.

—Miss Virginia and Emily Hollis have returned from a visit to their grandmother, Mrs. James Hollis, of Lochland.

—Miss Rose Cooper was the guest of Mrs. W. G. O'Rourke, of Lynnhurst, last week.

—Master John McAuliffe spent a few days last week with Master Earl Green, of Lynnhurst.

—Mrs. S. Shiloh Hollis and son, Charles, have returned from a visit to West Point.

—Miss Berneita Bennett, of Louisville, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Green.

—Master W. H. Swift was given a surprise birthday party by a number of young friends at his home in Lynnhurst in honor of his twelfth birthday. The guests were: Misses Katie B. Harris, Sara Harris, Minnie May Kramer, Jessie Stinson, Nellie McAuliffe, Lillian Kramer, Herma Schmitt, Leona Korb, Carmen Steele, Leona Simmons; Mrs. Julia Schmitt; Masters Kenneth Pryor, William McCall, Harold Bruederia, Chester Steele; Mr. S. Kennedy and Mr. L. Bruederia.

—Mrs. Eva Dailey, of Owensboro, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Will Stengell.

—Miss Kate Conn, of Anchorage, was the guest of Mrs. J. K. Reid Wednesday.

—Miss Ida Couchman is visiting Miss Roberta Siener, of North Vernon, Ind.

—Miss Hazel Melville is expected home from Cincinnati to-day, where she has been visiting Miss Myrtle Burkher for a month.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin Swindler entertained Sunday Dr. Charles King and Mrs. King, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. T. Swindler, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cloutea, of the Highands, Misses Heen Obermeyer and Sale Coutea, Mr. Ben Obermeyer, Masters Clarence and Bernard Cloutea, Leon Charles Swindler, Richard Obermeyer and Miss May Kendall.

CLIFTON.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Esterle left for Lafayette, Ind., and Chicago last week.

—Miss Elsie Muer, of Waverley Court, entertained her club last Friday evening. Covers were laid for twenty.

—Mrs. George Bador left for Evansville to visit friends and relatives.

—Miss Allie Jones will leave for Hardinsburg to spend the remainder of the summer.

—Mrs. Chas. Barbour and children, of Owensboro, are visiting Miss Sallie Edelen.

—Miss Sadie Boyel has gone to Georgetown to spend her vacation.

—Miss Viola Heffernan will leave shortly for Birmingham to visit her aunt, Mrs. William Vogt.

—Mrs. Deanette Davis has moved into her new home, 1507 Frankfort avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett and daughter, Lenora, have returned from a visit to Evansville, Ind.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Turner will leave for Chicago to visit relatives.

—The Neighborhood Point Euchre Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Oswein. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Muench and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rickelman. The club has disbanded till next September.

—Mrs. E. C. Cooley has returned to Lexington after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore.

—The nieces of Mrs. W. M. Bohon, Misses Clemmie and Margarette Doty, will return to Owenton Friday.

—Miss Ethel Davis entertained Wednesday afternoon. Miss Davis was assisted in receiving by Misses Dessie Burns and Susie Herr.

—Miss Joe Kelley was the guest of the Misses Hannan in the Highlands last week.

—Miss Adel Moritz has as her guests Misses Catherine Stohman, Elsie Leitz and Master Roy Wharton, of Deer Park.

LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]

—Miss Willy Howard Barnes is the guest of Miss Katherine Berry at her home in the country this week.

—Miss Ruth Scott left Friday for a visit to Torrent.

—Mrs. J. D. Purcell, Miss Mary Purcell and Mr. Plummer Purcell left Friday for Petersburg, Va., to spend the rest of the summer.

—Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Zembrod left Thursday for Manitou Beach, Mich., where they will spend several weeks.

—Miss Annie Huffman entertained the Bridge Club Friday morning, Miss Burnett, of London, England, being the guest of honor.

—Messrs. Solomon and Baylor Van Meter entertained with a picnic party to Elk Lick Falls Thursday in honor of their guests, Miss Ida Landrum and Mr. Baylor Landrum, of Atlanta, Ga.

—Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cable, of Northampton, Mass., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Camden, Jr, in Woodford county, spent the day here Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Scott.

—Misses Mary Leonard Cassell, Ida Landrum, Clara Belle Walton and Willie Hughes left for Winchester Friday, where they will be guests of Misses Martha and Anna Coleman Van Meter.

—Miss Bonnie Todd, of Annapolis, is the guest of Mrs. James L. Watson.

—Mrs. E. L. Hutchinson entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of her sister, Miss Florence Leigh, of Little Rock, Ark.

—Miss Florence Ingels is the guest of Mrs. John Coleman in the country.

—Mrs. Richard C. Stoll is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thrall, in Cincinnati, O.

BEECHMONT.

—Miss Lida Kast comes out this week and will be with Mrs. Will Vernon for the summer.

—Miss Minn Cantella is with Mrs. Fannie Schenk for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Koons, of Charlestown, Ind.; Mrs. Frederick Koons and daughter, of Houston, Texas, have been spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hagerman in Meadow Brook.

—Mr. John Graham Wilkes and daughter, Sara Keith Wilkes, have returned from a week end visit to Utica, Ind.

—Mrs. James Boyce entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Koons, of Charlestown, Ind., and Mrs. Frederick Koons and daughter, of Houston, Texas.

—Mrs. C. C. Collier, of Taylorsville, visited relatives here last week.

—Mrs. Amelia Frenlz and children, Arleen and Marie, leave next week to spend the summer in Wisconsin.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Humphrey and daughter, Miss Lucile, came out last week to spend the summer with Mrs. Will Vernon.

—Mrs. J. D. Sigler left last week for Martinsville, Ind.

—Mrs. E. E. Sutton and children, Helen and Kathleen, left Thursday to spend the summer at Hardinsburg, Ky.

—Miss Katherine Sigler is spending the summer with her sister at Toledo, O.

—Miss Mamie Louise Weavers has returned from a visit at Henderson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Watts, who have been with Mrs. L. M. Maxey for some time have gone to Milwaukee to reside.

—Mrs. L. M. Rice has returned from a visit to Cincinnati, O.

—Mrs. Joseph Lawton, of New York, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. David Koebler.

PLEASURE RIDGE.

—Miss Lou Ella Napier, of Owensboro, and Miss Aurelia Lee Napier, of Highland Park, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Napier, at Johnsontown.

—Miss Sallie Champion, of Lawrenceburg, is the guest of Mrs. L. C. Rawlings.

—Miss Johnnie B. Moremen has returned from a short visit with friends in Georgetown, Ind.

—Dr. Charles King and Mrs. King, of Columbus, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Swindler last week.

—Mrs. W. H. Bartholomew and Miss Susie Bartholomew, of Louisville, will spend several weeks with Mrs. William Ramsey.

—Mrs. J. H. Dodge was hostess at a dinner given at her home Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Letha Stull, of Farmers Valley, Pa.

—Mrs. W. C. Howard, Miss Mary Howard and Miss Blanche Taylor, of Danville, Ill., were guests of Mrs. J. W. Knadler and family from Sunday until Wednesday.

—Miss Agnes Mount returned to her home in Prospect on Monday after spending a week with Miss Julia Wilkerson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Yann entertained about thirty guests from Louisville at their home last Thursday.

—Mrs. George Hermann and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Romiser, of Louisville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shively on Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Leonard and children, of Springfield, Mass., are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Miller and family.

—Miss Daisy Veatch returned to Louisville Monday after spending a week with Miss Mariah Wilkerson.

—Misses Mabel and Jett Kerrick spent the week in Louisville with their aunt, Miss Mattie Kerrick.

OAKDALE.

—Mrs L. M. Sturges has been visiting Mrs. S. F. Napper at Lebanon Junction.

—Mrs. S. L. Lee has gone to McGuffy, Ky., to spend a few weeks with her sister.

—Miss Elizabeth Quinn is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Finley at Bonnieville, Ky.

—Mrs. C. E. Ogden is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. L. Whitesides, at Elizabethtown.

—Mrs. Murry Cook and children, of Knoxville, are guests of her sister, Mrs. R. F. Pendleton, of 3838 Boulevard.

—Misses Mary and Irene Bullock of the city were entertained on Monday at dinner by Miss Mayme Higgins.

—Mrs. M. Halsell and Miss Gladys Terril, of Elkton, Ky., have been visiting Mrs. L. M. Sturgis.

—Mrs. E. Redford, of the Highlands, was entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. C. F. Ogden.

—Mrs. C. E. McCollum and children are visiting relatives at Glasgow Junction.

—Mrs. Robert Morris entertained informally at luncheon Friday Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Otto Scott, Mrs. L. Browning and Miss Yetta Capple.

—Mrs. Walter Honaker of the Boulevard chaperoned a hay ride party on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Natla Wick. Supper was served at the Batel.

—Mrs. William Luesing entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. William Stockton on Tuesday evening at their home on the Boulevard.

—Miss Susie J. Miller has returned from a visit to Mrs. George Martin in the Highlands.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sturges have returned from a two weeks' visit to friends at Hopkinsville.

OKOLONA.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Young had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Langsford and Mr. and Mrs. Holman, of Louisville.

—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Walker, of Louisville, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents here.

—Mrs. William Harrison Fritts, of Crescent Hill, visited Mrs. Emma T. Young last week.

—Mrs. M. Holland, of Lewisport, is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Ferring.

—Miss Mittie A. Ball had as her guests at dinner last Sunday, Misses Mattie Belle Woodrow and Edna Moore, and Messrs. Otis Moore and Oscar Goatley, of Buechel.

—Misses Jessie Mae and Julia Young spent Tuesday in Louisville.

—Mrs. Will Spybey had as her guest Miss Jennie Spybey, of Louisville.

—Mrs. George Sanders entertained at dinner Thursday. Her guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Walker, of Louisville, Miss Mittie Ball, and Messrs. Will Ball and Otis Moore.

DEER PARK.

—Mr. Harry B. Judge and wife, of New Madrid, Mo., and Mr. Will Judge, of Panama, are visiting Mrs. Charles Goettel.

—Mrs. W. E. Ruther and daughter, who will leave for New York next week, visited Miss Clara Gebhard Sunday.

—Miss Margaret Curry is visiting friends in Canada.

—Mr. Fred Koehler and family left this week to visit relatives at Muldraugh, Ky.

—Mrs. W. P. Hall had as her visitors Sunday, Mr. Reuben Porter and family, of Beargrass Station.

—Mrs. Hollman and daughter were guests of Mr. Louis Gebhard and wife the first of the week.

—Mrs. Henry Koehler is confined at home with a light attack of hay fever.

—Miss Onita Ogle has returned home after a week's visit to Corinne Napper.

—Miss Lizzie Kerber entertained her Embroidery Club Wednesday afternoon.

WHERE THE POOR ARE REALLY RICH.

The Dollar Goes Far In the Land of Flowers.

[Orlando Sentinel.]

The average able-bodied man in Florida makes about $600 a year. He gets more out of that $600 than dwellers in great cities out of a thousand dollars.

A dollar will buy more comforts and luxuries in Florida than it will buy on any other spot on the globe. The man who makes $600 a year in Florida lives in a nice, six-room house, surrounded with orange and other fruits trees, with usually a garden spot in the rear of the dwelling, on which he raises all the vegetables that his family consumes. If he lives in the country, he has a barn, owns a horse and wagon, keeps a cow and some chickens and a pig or two. His children go nicely dressed to the best schools in the world, and are prepared for the best colleges in the country. His wife and daughters are decently and prettily gowned, and if they choose to, may move in the best circles in any Florida town. In the family home is always at least one good weekly newspaper or a monthly magazine, and sometimes a daily.

The family has three wholesome meals every day and the table has every variety of meat, fruit and vegetables known to the temperate zone. In the matter of clothes, the father and mother and children may have as good as the best, and with reasonable care there need be nothing to mark that family in its clothes from the family of the rich. Clothes do not mark class lines in Florida.

In public affairs the average man may take just as prominent part in the affairs of his town, his county or his State, as the banker, the lawyer or the merchant. There are no caste lines marked by wealth in Florida. Measured in comforts and luxuries and those things material that are supposed to bring happiness, Florida is greater than any other State in the world.

And really that is what counts. The rate of wages measured by money may be greater in other States, but measured in things which make life worth living, Florida leads them all.

MAN 101 TO MARRY BOYHOOD'S SWEETHEART.

Tennessean Leaves For London To Meet "Girl of His Choice."

[St. Louis Dispatch to Chicago Tribune.]

A romance which began eighty-five years ago soon will lead two sweethearts to the altar. John B. Brunden, who admits 101 years, has left his home in Tate Springs, Tenn., for London, where he will meet his bride-to-be, Miss Rose McGuire, who has just turned her century mark. Together they will journey back to the little town in Tennessee, where they will be married before an assemblage of 135 "boys and girls," the youngest of whom is ninety years old.

In 1822 Brunden and Miss McGuire, who lived on adjoining farms in Tennessee, became sweethearts. They were parted when the girl's parents decided to abandon their new home in America and return to the one they left in England.

In those days mails were uncertain and irregular, and after a few letters which were exchanged between the boy and girl, they lost track of each other.

Brunden went to California long before the gold rush in '49. He thrived, and spent a fortune hunting for Miss McGuire. Until recently his search was fruitless.

Finally he learned her address in England and found that she had never married. Letters were exchanged and he learned that Miss McGuire still loved him, though almost a century had elapsed since they parted. Then Brunden bought the two old Tennessee farms and made them into one, erecting a fine house for the coming of his bride back to the scenes of their wooing.

BETTER BE PREPARED.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

It is likely that there will be no serious trouble with Japan, but it is the duty of the authorities in Washington to strengthen our fleet in the Pacific and to take precautions for the defense of the Philippines and Alaska just as if a rupture were imminent. Much more than two-thirds of the United States navy is on the Atlantic coast and in Europe, where there is no possible danger. In case of a collision with Japan it is in the Pacific that the fighting would take place, and most of it, at the outset, would be on the water. In such a fight Japan would have an immense advantage at the start.

Mrs. Emma Stolt, of Appleton, Wisconsin.

"A neighbor advised me to use Peruna I began to improve at once."

MRS. EMMA STOLT.

Mrs. Emma Stolt, 1069 Oneida St., Appleton, Wis., writes:

"Peruna has done me a great deal of good since I began taking it and I am always glad to speak a good word for it.

"Three years ago I was in a wretched condition with backache, bearing down pains, and at times was so sore and lame that I could not move about. I had inflammation and irritation, and, although I used different remedies, they did me no good.

"A neighbor who had been using Peruna advised me to try it, and I am glad that I did. I began to improve as soon as I took it and felt much better.

"I thank you for your fine remedy. It is certainly a godsend to sick women."

Catarrh of the Internal Organs.

Miss Theresa Bertles, White Church, Mo., writes:

"I suffered with catarrh of the stomach, bowels and internal organs. Everything I ate seemed to hurt me. I never had a passage of the bowels without taking medicine. I was so tired mornings, and ached all over. I had a pain in my left side, and the least exertion or excitement made me short of breath.

"Now, after taking Peruna for six months, I am as well as I ever was. Peruna has worked wonders for me. I believe Peruna is the best medicine in the world, and I recommend it to my friends."

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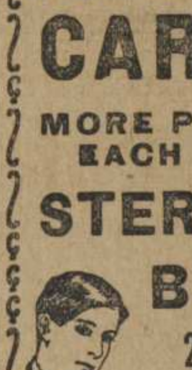

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Courier-Journal.

—Published—
DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

Office, cor. Fourth Ave. and Green st.

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Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24, 1830.

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Louisville, Ky., 1843.

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All communications should be addressed to the Courier-Journal and not to individuals. If writers who submit MSS. for publication wish to have rejected articles returned, they must in all cases send stamps. The editors are glad to examine MSS., but return postage must be included.

SUNDAY............ JULY 14, 1907

Persons mailing the Sunday Courier-Journal must put on the envelope a four-cent stamp to secure its transmission by mail.

The Newspaper Press.

Life takes issue with Mr. Stead, the Silent One of Wimbledon, touching the newspapers and their relation toward Peace and War. "Nothing," says Life, "is more apparent than the change which has come over newspapers within the memory of youngish men still living, whereby they have ceased to register the mind of some Greeley, or Weed, or Raymond, or Dana, and taken on the function of registering their public's mind. In our day the consuming anxiety of every newspaper is not to mold the people's sentiment, but to give them back their own thoughts. The successful newspaper is that which tells its readers, not what to think, but what they are thinking."

That would be a complimentary view to take of most contemporary newspapers, which, as far as their editorializing goes, seem to have neither distinct moral purpose, nor continuity of thought, but merely the filling of a certain number of columns with big type.

"Where a great modern newspaper favors war," Life proceeds to observe, "it has good reason to believe there is a strong war sentiment in the hearts of the people. Neither head-letters a foot tall, nor cartoons in twenty-nine colors, will suffice to bring on a war which the masses of the people don't hanker for." Perhaps not; but persistence in war-talk, with aggravating examples mostly invented, may whoop things up to a point, where very little kindling will light the fire.

During the era of personal journalism, to which Life refers, the rationale of events was put before the news; today, the story and its moral—too often false in both cases—go in the headlines and the text below them. Even in the days of Greeley and Weed, Dr. Rush described the newspapers as "those vehicles of disjointed thought." Yet were there then a definite objective point and a high sense of accountability where now there is so little of either that a constant reader would find it hard to make his mental connections from month to month and year to year.

This seems to us a distinct loss both to the newspaper and the public. It marks, however, an interregnum, we think, and not a finality. The penny-dreadful in the press and in fiction will always find an audience; but, in the long run, the average intelligence will come to differentiate between the bogus and the real, and will demand authenticity and authority. To this better standard the individual may be easiest held, and, where an individual of character appears, having opinions worth something, the community will ascertain who he is and take him on his credibility. He need not be a writer at all. But he must be a visible man, who feels his responsibility, and may be reached and made to answer the public requirement and his duty.

The reflection of the popular sentiment was never so dull as now. But more or less, it has been always the aim of the aspiring newspaper. Greeley led an audience that wanted to be led in that direction, So did Weed. They were at once guides upon the highway and interpreters for the moving column behind. When Greeley went astray he lost his following. Happily, he died and was spared prolonged suffering. When Raymond sought to vary the course of a lifetime, he went down before the wrath of the constituency he had created. And yet, as the succeeding sequel proved, both Greeley and Raymond were right, and their readers wrong, as to what was actually best for the country.

Intense partyism will not brook individual freedom. The thick-and-thin partisan will have none of the journalist who does not load the dice to make his side win. He would not in Greeley's time, and he will not now, though the circle of independence seems to be widening, and there appear increasing numbers of people who are fairly tolerant as long as they are amused.

The Municipal Situation.

Whether the Governor of Kentucky has experienced a change of heart from the most partisan and practical of politicians to the most circumspect of Magistrates, or has made a virtue of necessity, his Municipal appointments thus far may be pronounced as, with a single exception, touching one of the Boards, as unexceptionable. They have been, with this notable exception, which need not be singled out for animadversion and will be recognized by all intelligent people, taken from the best type and class of the community. If the remaining selections keep up the standard of those already chosen the people may harbor the brightest anticipations of the future.

That no such power should have been lodged in the hands of any one man, is beside the question, since it has been so prudently exercised. Nor need we recall the not very edifying circumstances attending that extraordinary transfer of power by the Court of Appeals. The main point is the kind of administration which is likely to ensue.

The best intentions are not always sure guarantees of complete success in good works. Mr. Bingham, and his Boards, will find themselves, we dare say, handicapped by immemorial abuses, by the force of circumstances, by contrariety of opinions and report. The perversity and selfishness of friends, and alleged friends, more than the open hostility of enemies, will embarrass them. They will find, as their predecessors have found, that Jordan is a mighty hard road to travel down about Sixth and Jefferson, and that the New Jerusalem never has been and never will be established under the roof of the City Hall. But, there are laws to be enforced, which have long hung loose, and there are reforms to be executed, which preceding administrations with their loads of obligation, have not been able to effect, even where they were willing. Having none such, the new Mayor and the gentlemen associated with him, may do many things that need to be done and which, when done, will make for the public welfare.

The Courier-Journal engages to support heartily all efforts to improve our local conditions. As it was nowise wedded to the Administration which has gone out it is wholly independent of that which has come in. Friendly to both, it had cause to differ widely with the one and it hopes to have cause to agree entirely with the other; but, at all times and under all circumstances, a disinterested representative of the public interest.

Mr. Bingham will search in vain the archives of his office, and the memory of the oldest occupant of the City Hall, for evidence that the Courier-Journal has ever darkened its doors with self-seeking intention. He will look in vain for its coming to him with any axes to grind. As a leading tax-payer and an old and respected citizen it asks of him and his helpers and advisers good government, and good government alone, wishing them well the while, and holding itself ready to their call in the event that they may feel that they need its interposition in behalf of wise and just policies.

For Better Development.

A writer in the New Orleans Picayune, who has given much attention to the natural resources of the Southern States, calls attention to the great losses sustained there by the lack of proper foresight as to the value of their forests and mineral lands and by prematurely parting with them instead of reserving them for better prices or development by themselves. Fifteen years ago, or less, he says, the best pine lands in the South could be bought at from seventy-five cents to $1.50 per acre. These same lands are now worth from $30 to $60 per acre. The Southern people did not take advantage of this opportunity for large profits, not so much because they did not perceive it, but from the lack of capital for investment. It remained for men from the North and West to realize the opportunity and they quickly controlled the best of the great pine forests, the lumber from which is now shipped not only to most of the States, but also sent abroad in large quantities. Great fortunes have been made by the silent but sure accretions of value, much of which has been taken by the nonresident investors to the States whence they came.

This is all very true, and much of it applies to Kentucky as well as the more Southern States, though not in the same degree, since her people have never labored under such disadvantages as those of more Southern States, and have had a larger show in the work of development. Still there is some lack of that enterprise which, if exerted properly, would save to the State much of the profit derivable from the development of some of our resources which now goes elsewhere. Our forests, almost wholly of deciduous trees, are especially rich in the hard woods, and these are extensively utilized by individuals or corporations for shipment to other States for the manufacture of wagons, plows and agricultural machinery of various kinds and for other purposes. In this way there is lost to the State more than the mere value of the rough timber, since in addition to this must be taken into account the loss on this material in its manufacture, together with the loss of the profit all of this labor would have added to the wealth of the State in its manufacture. labor required for its manufacture.

The principle applies to many other branches of industry and development, one of which is new and exceptional. The best oil region developed in Kentucky is that in the southern part of the State in Wayne and in others northeast of that county. The chief profit in oil is not in the crude output of the wells, but in the oil improved by the process of refining and the numerous by-products thus obtained, such as benzine, gasoline, parafine, coal tar and so on. But from this profit Kentucky has been, to a great degree, excluded by the construction of a pipe line, by which the crude oil is conveyed to Parkersburg, West Virginia, to enrich the nonresident Oil Trust and give employment to labor in refineries.

Another source of profit which is being neglected by our people and left chiefly to the exploitation of nonresidents is the manufacture of Portland cement. There is no State in the Union richer than Kentucky in the best quality of limestone and silicious clay or shale, its ingredients widely distributed and at points favorable for shipment both by water and rail. And yet the market is controlled by manufacturers in other States, who use material not so good and have no such transportation facilities. In addition to the material for cement, there are limitless deposits of sand and gravel of first quality for making concrete, wholly neglected. When the digging of the Panama Canal shall have progressed sufficiently to begin the construction of the great dams and locks, vast quantities of these materials will be needed, and nowhere in this country can they be found better or with equal facilities for all-water transportation than in Kentucky.

The illustration could be carried much further in its application to our coal and timber lands and the development of the various mineral resources, such as fluorspar, zinc, lead, pottery clays and iron ores, which, except as to the first, have received comparatively little attention. Coal lands heavily timbered and underlaid with from three to seven workable strata of coal chiefly above drainage, can be purchased for from $5 to $10 an acre. Their intrinsic value may be judged from the fact that every horizontal foot of coal in a workable seam, three feet thick or more, will yield 1,000 tons of merchantable coal per acre, the intrinsic value undeveloped being ten cents per ton. So that each foot of thickness of coal is worth $100 per acre. The market value of the coal may be reckoned at fifty cents a ton. It is easy, therefore, to see how intrinsically valuable are such lands. Posterity will be amazed when these coal fields are under full development that they were so long neglected.

There is in this reference to the lack of development by our own people no real or implied objection to such work by others. On the contrary it is realized that there is already a large amount of home capital invested in coal mines by which Kentucky has reached the eighth place among coal-producing States, and that the demand for capital, in other important channels, makes it desirable that there should be an influx of both pupulation and capital to our 16,000 square miles of coal area for their proper development. It is not the lack of enterprise which finds the State with so much of undeveloped territory and resources, but the necessity of more strong and willing hands and more capital to furnish them occupation. The influx of either will soon bring the other and a hearty welcome awaits both.

Regulating Coffee Prices.

What is known as the "valorization of coffee" represents a scheme of the Brazilian Government to keep up the price of that commodity. It sought to do this by taking charge of the surplus and preventing it from depressing the market. It is a scheme not essentially different from that which has been tried in the case of tobacco, with the difference that in this country the work has been done by the growers, while in Brazil the State came to the rescue. Coffee being the chief product of that country it was possible to convince the authorities that national prosperity depended on the price of coffee.

Now, the essence of the trouble was the overproduction of coffee. There are those who deny that there is any such thing as overproduction, for they can always point triumphantly to those who would like to consume more if they could. However, the desire of people to drink coffee without the means of paying for it has no influence in keeping up the price. The fact remains that more coffee has been produced than the world would take at satisfactory prices. For last year the world had a production of 24,307,000 bags, while the consumption was estimated at 17,544,000. Consequently the visible supply was from 9,636,000 to 16,399,000 bags, of which the Brazilian Government was supposed to hold over half.

How did this scheme succeed in holding up the price? At the beginning of the twelve months the price of No. 7 was 7¾; at the close, 6⅝ cents. There was a loss of 1½ cents a pound, which, on its face, seems to show that the scheme was a total failure. This is not, however, admitted by its friends. They say it is not a question how much the price declined, but how much it would have declined had there been no effort to keep up the price. They point to the record of 1901-2, when there was an overproduction and when the price went to 5¼ cents. At the end of that year the visible supply was 11,261,000 bags. It is now considerably larger, and yet the price is a cent higher. Of course, this method of reasoning has many drawbacks, for there are other factors very often which are not taken into consideration. Among them may be mentioned the decline in the purchasing power of money. It is possible, however, that the plan for keeping at least a part of the surplus out of the market may have prevented the price from going as low as it would otherwise have done.

It ought to be clear that such a scheme as this is a mere palliative. The real trouble lies in overproduction. There must be less coffee produced or more consumed in order to equalize the two elements that enter into the price. Efforts are made to increase consumption, but this is a matter in which argument does not count for much. The best way to increase the consumption is to lower the price, and this is what the valorization scheme is seeking to combat. Consumption has increased, whether on account of lower prices or not, but the visible supply has also gone mounting up.

There is no power anywhere to repeal the law of supply and demand, or to avoid its influence upon prices. The supply may, as in the valorization scheme, be artificially contracted by impounding a part of the surplus, but as long as the production goes on increasing the difficulty of doing this will be continually augmented. If the plan were completely successful at first, the temptation to overproduce would be greater instead of less. As the price has receded in spite of the effort to keep the surplus out of the market, the stimulus to overproduction seems less. In the long run, however, any method of controlling the price artificially without diminishing the supply or increasing the demand, will break down of its own weight. In spite of the ingenious argument made in its favor the valorization scheme looks like a failure.

The Passing of a Hymn Writer.

The man who writes the people's songs has a hold on their affections that no one else has. Hence the remark of an early sage that he would rather write a nation's songs than make its laws. The life work of James McGranahan, who died in Ohio last week, was the writing of songs. He is no more, but, for years to come, young and old in Sunday-schools and churches will sing words and tunes he set down. Sinners will turn from their old ways of wickedness and hail their regeneration to the music he has bequeathed. Lusty voices in the Salvation Army's barracks, in the evangelist's tent and in the marble church will call sinners to repentance with verse of his authorship. Who does not know that Gospel hymn beginning—

"There shall be showers of blessing;
This is the promise of love;
There shall be seasons refreshing,
Sent from the Savior above."

That song has been sung in all lands. Missionaries have carried it into Africa and Asia. It has echoed around the world. And there is that other:

"Sing it o'er and o'er again,
Christ receiveth sinful men;
Make the message clear and plain,
Christ receiveth sinful men."

Many an outcast has been cheered and lifted up by the strains of this song breaking in upon his darkness and misery. It has sown hope in hearts that apparently were barren to hope.

As far as the music was concerned, Mr. McGranahan's compositions did not attain a great height. As poetry, his verse did not soar to high literary standards. But the tunes he composed and the words he set down reached the heart, and that is the principal aim of a Gospel hymn. They were crude, but they contained elemental emotion. They caught the sentiment of the masses.

So Mr. McGranahan's life accomplished something for the world and the people in the world. He helped reform souls. He wrote songs that will live long. Therefore, the world may well lament his passing.

A Decision of Interest.

The fact has been judicially established that snoring is not such "cruel and inhuman treatment" as to constitute just and legal grounds for divorce. Mrs. Victoria Morton, of Bellport, L. I., whom aged Mr. Morton took to wife a year ago, sued for divorce on the plea that her husband disturbed her slumbers nightly by snores that were deep, loud and penetrating. They sometimes startled her and caused her to awake in great alarm; sometimes they caused her to dream of thunderstorms and the torturing episodes of war, and sometimes they simply prevented her from getting any sleep at all. It was a terrible situation she pictured. Her attorneys fought her case energetically. Both sides brought forth their ablest arguments. The question of the sufficiency of the snore as a basis for divorce was given a fair trial. The wife lost her case.

The decision is of great value to the rest of mankind. It fixes a precedent whereby man or woman may be protected in the right to snore, and, moreover, to snore loudly. It is a privilege and hereafter, by exercising it, neither husband nor wife is risking judicial separation. There are many persons who will be thankful to the court for its exact and logical interpretation of the law and proud of the legal vindication of their rights as snorers. Naturally, there will be also others not so thankful. These others are merely listeners, who know nothing of the delights of snoring. They are misanthropes and faultfinders. They will resent the decision of the learned Judge in the present instance.

The decision is important and timely. It lets the snorer know where he stands.

Says the New York Evening World: "If fathers and mothers would borrow their children's school physics and spend an evening reading the chapters on freezing, humidity and evaporation, the family ice bill would be cut in two."

And the children are quite willing to lend their books to ambitious parents any evening in the week.

Judson Harmon holds that the Constitution is a living document, and not a dead letter.

ON THE FUNNY BONE.

A Very Poor Way.

The novelist along doth sail until he mates the pair,
Whereat he promptly ends the tale and leaves the couple there.
How can they live on ten a week and rent a handsome flat?
The author merely takes a sneak and lets us guess at that.

The author gives us charters four about the maiden's nose,
And hands descriptions out galore anent her pretty clothes.
But how is she to keep a cook without a daily spat?
The author merely ends the book and lets us guess at that.

The hero's points are well set forth. On almost every page
The author prates about his worth and doth his merits gauge.
But how about the ice and meat, and wifey's summer hat?
The author beats a quick retreat and lets us guess at that.

* * *

In Trouble.

"That yacht is flying a flag of distress."
"What does she signal?"
"Wants to know if we have a corkscrew aboard."

* * *

An Announcement.

"Ladies and gentlemen, at the conclusion of Act I., the Count of Monte Christo will sing: 'Love Me and the World Is Mine.' "

* * *

The July Programme.

A lot of heat, a bluff at rain,
A lot of heat.
Then run the gamut o'er again.
Encore! Repeat!

* * *

Traitress.

"Cat! She said she knew something about Mrs. Naybors."
"And didn't she?"
"She knew something good about her."

* * *

Skill Required.

"The stage detective must be doubly clever."
"How so?"
"He must disguise himself so that he will be recognized by everybody in the audience and nobody on the stage."

* * *

Ignorance.

"While in Spain, don't forget to visit the Alhambra."
"While in Lunnon, you mean."

DECLINE OF MUCK-RAKING.

[Indianapolis News.]

Life's acute observation on the decline of the muck-raking industry is timely and interesting. Practically every mucker has laid by his dirty rake, and every magazine that made itself a vehicle for the rakings is carrying cleaner cargo. Doubtless there was need for investigation and report of political and business methods—done honestly and soberly and with righteous purpose; and the writers who first entered upon the work indicated abundantly that they were moved by right impulses; that they had no desire aught to extenuate nor set down aught in malice. All that they undertook to do was carefully and conscientiously to study social and political problems in the process of actual solution; business methods as they were really being exploited by typical great enterprises; and the careers of public men or captains of industry prominent in the public eye, and then to report truthfully the facts learned. This was good work, worthy work, work that could not fail to rouse the public conscience and to result in amelioration and reform. And it could not fail, coming as it did when conditions were ripe for it, to be in its nature sensational—sensational because it came to the public as a sort of surprise; even, though, many people had slowly been coming to feel that things were far from well with us.

Naturally, the exposures that were made and the lessons drawn from them became the most absorbing topic of the time, and the most popular for publications to dwell upon and to make the most of. And then came the real muck-rakers—writers of low grade employed to find sensation and to paint in lurid colors. These were not inspired with any lofty purpose or sincere desire to get the truth. What they were after was copy to meet the desire of eager editors, and to feed the stimulated public appetite. They did not seek to present facts as they were about men or measures, but so to write as to show that wickedness everywhere abounded and controlled. Men's characters were blackened by distortion of innocent circumstances or facts were narrated with hint and innuendo and wicked surmise in such a way as to be a complete perversion. But by their very excess of malice these sensation mongers defeated their wish to injure and brought the whole muck-raking business into disrepute.

Now hardly one of them continues to pursue the malevolent trade; and when some feeble penny-a-liner like Gilson Gardner does pollute fair paper with venomous fabrications no one is deceived. The people are no longer easily made to believe that white is black. Sound criticism based on facts, honest investigation by truthful men, faithful reports of actual conditions, are as welcome as ever. But malignant misrepresentation by mercenary liars has ceased to have any effect except to bring disgrace upon the medium of publication.

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

[Spokane, Wash., Spokesman-Review.]

That marriage is a necessity and that therefore Legislatures cannot, without violating public policy, prohibit the remarriage of divorced persons, is the ground taken by Judge McEwen, of the Superior Court at Chicago, in holding that those who have been separated by decree may marry again within a year, notwithstanding an Illinois law to the contrary. "I take it," declared the court, "that, in law, marriage is a meritorious and a necessary institution. The propagation of the race, the sustaining of the family and the upbuilding of society rest upon it. It is therefore to be promoted generally."

Following out this reasoning the Judge could not see what the Legislature was endeavoring to accomplish when it made the one-year limitation. The law, in his opinion, was a mere arbitrary fixing of period without any reason, and against public policy. To deprive any man or woman of the right to marry, except upon consideration of age, health or wrongdoing, was held to be a violation of natural rights. Judge McEwen declined to recognize as illegal the marriage of a divorced woman which had occurred inside of the prohibited time limit.

The Illinois court's way of looking at the question will be interesting elsewhere in view of the fact that in several other States the divorce laws have a similar provision against the marriages of the parties to a divorce within a specified time—three months, six months or a year. This prohibition has generally been considered a wise and good one, as tending to put a check on much of the scandal attaching to divorces and the immediate marriage of one or both of the parties. Decency has frequently been outraged by the ease and haste with which marriage vows have been laid aside and again taken up, and Legislatures have been sustained by public sentiment in legislating against a practice that had grown altogether too common.

The woman in the case before Judge McEwen had married the next day after securing a divorce from her first husband, and the Judge considered that it was in accord with public policy that she should do so. His opinion is not likely to be indorsed by the best sentiment of the whole people.

SELTZER REPENTANCE.

[New York Telegraph.]

We have it on no less authority than that of the Rev. John S. Allen, for sixteen years "Strangers' Pastor" for a Fifth-avenue church, that the office of "hotel chaplain" has been definitely abolished by the Hotel Association.

That office was held for some months by the Rev. Henry Marsh Warren in a manner which the Morning Telegraph deemed worthy of exploitation. Under the Warren administration the hotel chaplaincy was seen to be a sort of amateur midnight marrying agency, an institution which had never before been undertaken in New York and perhaps never again will.

Not that Mr. Warren failed to make a success of the office—for himself. He has gone, we understand, or is going, for a long mission to the Orient in quest of local color for his future activities, but he will never get so far away from Broadway that he will be able to forget or be forgotten for his experience after dark along the Great White Way. It will always be recalled of Warren that he furnished more potential material for the divorce courts than any other clergyman that ever hung out the banner of Hymen in this or any other community.

There will be some abatement of the practice of marrying in champagne and repenting in seltzer now that the marrying parson has gone out of business, but Broadway will try to get along as well as it can. Such marriages do not contribute to the net sum of human happiness. The facilities for committing sober matrimony are already ample; there never was any real need for a reverend person to catch the matrimonial business of young persons blown with wine.

The marrying business, in a word, will be done hereafter at the old stands and the divorce judges will be glad of it.

GOVERNMENT BY IMPULSE.

[Atlantic Monthly.]

The psychology of a people is reflected in its Government. And with us impulse joins conviction in the creation of a Government by parties. No other organization of the governmental powers is subject to such subtle, such sudden and spectacular changes as is a democracy. For a democracy must always be a Government by parties, and parties are the repository, not only of conviction, but also of prejudice, dogma, and even of passion. Factional wars have threatened monarchies and laid waste principalities, while creedal differences have devastated whole continents and eradicated entire populations. In America we have a War of the Roses every quadrennium, and having outgrown religious intolerance, we have transferred to the political arena all the impulses of factional warfare.

The impulse of the masses is like the flashing, erratic lightning. It has been the destruction of the ambition of many of our greatest men when they appeared for high office, because it has been attracted by secondary faults, or by idle tales, or by willful misrepresentation. The unthinking populace too often believes the canard; they allow trivial events to unbalance their judgment.

There was the princely Henry Clay. Who ever was more widely acclaimed than this wonderful orator of the Whigs? The extraordinary in political life was commonplace to him. He never spoke to crowds—he spoke to acres of people. His name was woven into song and story and paraphraser into a hundred appellations of endearment. For a half century he was the striking figure in our national life. Every journey he undertook was a progress, for towns emptied their populations into his pathway, and farms were deserted when he passed through a neighborhood. And whenever he arose to speak the nation was his auditory. The adoration of the American people for Henry Clay is one of the remarkable incidents of our political history.

Yet he was five times defeated for the presidency—three times as a party candidate before the people, twice as a candidate for the nomination before the National convention. There were many reasons for these multiplied defeats, but principally the false charge that Jackson hurled against him in 1824 when Clay gave his votes in the House of Representatives to John Quincy Adams for President rather than to the imperator, Jackson. Adams made Clay the Secretary of State, and Jackson shouted, "Bargain and corruption!" It was a false and unjust cry. Clay was perfectly sincere in his desire to keep Jackson out of the White House, and John Quincy Adams could never be suspected of trickery. Yet the people believed the cry. It was re-echoed and rephrased every succeeding time the brilliant orator ran for the presidency. He could not live it down; he could not explain it away. Such was the credulity of the people and such their fickleness.

Clay is not a solitary victim to impulsiveness. A catalogue of the noted men who have been sacrificed to the misguided impulse and the blind unreason and dislike of the people would include the names of many of our really great men. Webster, Calhoun, Cass, Blaine, Reed, are included among the regal victims of the lightning of impulsive politics.

The usual explanation of this unfortunate phenomenon is that these great men are too big for the office. That is a stultifying admission for an American to make. No man is too great for the exalted office of President. But there are men too great to juggle with the follies and prejudices of the populace.

WHY NATIONS DIE.

[Bulletin National Forestry Association.]

Other causes may operate, but destruction of resources is fatal. Before the forests of Lebanon were destroyed Palestine supported in affluence ten million people. The mountains have long been denuded. Forbidding slopes barren and ugly, rear their weird forms sharply above dismal and desolate valleys. Scarcely four hundred thousand people remain in all the region, and most of these are in wretched, hopeless poverty.

Syria, once maintaining a multitude of prosperous towns and cities—Antioch having a population of half a million—is at present the scene of irreparable ruin. The destruction of Syria's forests, begun 2650, B. C., followed by the disappearance of her soil and the decay of her industries would alone have produced this effect. Babylon, once capital of the world, is a heap. Nineveh and Carthage, once the seats of mighty civilizations, and abundantly equipped by generous nature for permanent life, are desolate wastes. Man destroyed the forests, and lands which once flowed with milk and honey were transformed into deserts.

The Appalachian reserve question is not local or State, but national. The problems involved are interstate. The evils of denudation affect most seriously distant communities and the nation itself. The States containing the forests cannot be expected to reserve them for the benefit of other States; while States outside the forest area, but suffering from the denudation, are powerless to help themselves. The nation alone can act. Sixteen Western States and Territories, containing a population of 10,447,498 now have 144,213,455 acres of national forests; the remainder of the States, with a population of 73,494,112, have none. Again, in the States and Territories having national forests $40,000,000 are being spent in reclamation work. Is such discrimination fair or wise?

SUMMER IN FLORIDA.

[West Palm Beach Tropical Sun.]

It is difficult for many people to clear their minds of the fact that the location of a place, either North or South, must suffer a degree of heat proportionate to its latitudinal position on the map.

That Alaska is a region of cold, and Florida a torrid, blistering, baking region of heat in the summer time is to such people a foregone conclusion; but the actual facts are as foreign to such an idea as it is possible to imagine.

In Florida, especially along the coast line, it is delightful weather all summer long, and people from the North who have remained here all the summer will tell you that the weather is much more pleasant than in almost any of the large cities of the Middle and Northern States.

On the coast of this State the thermometer rarely registers above 96 degrees, and owing to the trade winds that blow constantly every day, one does not realize even this degree of temperature. The nights are, owing to this wind, always cool and comfortable, thus allowing a refreshing sleep.

Nearly all the work of building and public improvement is carried on in the summer, and a case of heat prostration has never been known in the State, even among the laborers, either white or colored, who are exposed to the direct rays of the sun all day, every day.

As far as the development of her marvelous resources is concerned, Florida is in her infancy, and as her value becomes more generally known her rich lands (at present low priced) are taken up by settlers; her towns grow in size and wealth, the facts of her delightful year-round climate will become more generally known, and the fallacy that the lower the latitude the higher the heat will go the way of the ancient theory of a flat world, so far as Florida is concerned.

Tourists who flock into the popular resorts after Christmas and fly away north in March, are totally incapable of forming an opinion of what Florida is in summer, and because of a few warm days in early spring, they imagine that the thermometer travels upward in the same ratio until the height of summer, when it theoretically must burst the tube of mercury and boil out at the top.

The coast of Florida has a summer climate unsurpassed in this country, especially the southern part, where the gulf stream skims the shores, and the soft trade winds draw in over the land from off the southern sea.

KING OF BEVERAGES.

[What To Eat.]

Water is the king of beverages; it is the beverage to which all turn when they would cure themselves of the injurious habit of consuming other beverages. But water that is not pure may be more harmful than the most harmful of other drinks. Every health department should emphasize the dangers of impure water and urge upon the public the necessity of giving this matter first consideration. There are at my command numerous health reports bearing on this subject and it is not difficult to prove that the death rate would be enormously lowered by greater care with regard to the consumption of pure water.

Water is the basis of all other beverages. All beverages of man's manufacture are water that has been adulterated by admixtures and chemical treatment.

Pure water is the one beverage which has stood the test of science and come down to us unscathed through continuous use for countless ages. It is nature's chiefest blessing to man. Other beverages undergo many changes with time. Each age brings them forth in new styles, new methods of manufacture, new processes of chemical treatment, aging and keeping. Foods change with each successive generation. We eat different kinds of foods from time to time, each generation prepares them differently; there are different methods of compounding them, different methods of cooking them. Pure water is the same yesterday, to-day and forever. From long before the time of the Pool of Siloam, mentioned in the Holy Writ, to the present time, pure water has undergone no change, and people have never lost a taste for it. Other tastes come and go; the taste for water never varies. So long as man and beast inhabit the earth the "practice" of drinking water will never cease.

ALGIE'S COMPOSITION ON THE WOLF.

[W. R. Rose in Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

The wulf is a grate cowerd, but you mussent count two mutch on it. A man wunst wanted to sho that wulfs wuz cowerds so he wented in two a cage with a wulf an when they got him out he wuz awl in frazzles. A wulf will howl awl nite and old mades what are nervus fined it hard to slepe in the saim naburhood.

Tha travel in pax—I mean the wulfs—an when tha catches up with thare pray tha pull it down an eet it. A travler was wunst travlin in Rooshie in a autymoble when a pak of wulfs got after him. He was runnin at hi spede but thare was watter in his carbyrettor an the pak ganed on him. He thru out awl the tools in his tool bocks an the wulfs eated them wun by wun. Then he thru out the seet cushins and the wulfs eated them two. "Mussed I die so yung?" sed the man. Then he nothting else to thro out so he thru out his extry tire. The wulfs maid a rush for it an tha awl grabt it at wunst, but it wux too tuff for them. Tha cuddent bite thru the rubber an the last the man seen of them tha was sittin in a sirkle round the tire chewin at it an swearin somethin awfull in the wulf langwidge.

My Unkel Dick told me this story an sez it mussed be troo coz he seen a tire of the saim make.

Wunst a feller sed a wulf could pull down a deer bi the neck. Mister Roosevelt, what is pressydent, sed he had his doubts about it. But I don't see wat diffrense it can maik to the deer wether he is pulled bi the neck or the leg.

Yoo cant taim a wulf. No matter wat you feed him or how tender you are with him, he will allwaze bee a wulf. Mi Unkel Dick sez a wulf is like sum men.

IN ARCADY.

[New York Sun.]

Amid the fields of Arcady
We wandered, she and I.
Our hearts were filled with happiness,
No cloud obscured our sky;
But as among the clover blooms
We strolled with frequent stops,
A rude Arcadian drew nigh
And chased us off his crops.

Beside a brook in Arcady
We sat and sighed our bliss.
And presently my lips sought hers
To steal a tender kiss;
But just at that ecstatic time,
Ere one could draw a breath,
Arcadian mosquitoes came
And stung us 'most to death.

Beneath a tree in Arcady
We paused a while to rest.
"Ah, love," I said, "of all the world
This land is surely blest."
But as I spoke a thunderstorm
Burst forth from heaven's dome,
"Alas," we sighed, "this Arcady
Is mightily like home."

OLD-FASHIONED THUNDERSTORMS.

[Boston Herald.]

It is not wise to mention it, but the old-fashioned thunderstorm does not reach the cities nowadays. In the rural districts it may, perhaps, get in some fine work, though, even so, it fails to terrify individuals accustomed to electrical displays. Those good old times when people sought the protection of feather beds or ignominiously crawled into dark closets during a crackling storm to escape being struck by the lightning have vanished forever. If a thunder bolt appears now it finds the householder prepared for it with a fire insurance policy near at hand. We play with electricity and man harnesses it to obey his will. We don't run away from its natural display any more.

BATHS COME HIGH.

[London Express.]

Mr. Albert E. Gough, architect of the Hammersmith workhouse, made some astounding admissions at the resumed Local Government Board inquiry yesterday concerning the allegations of extravagance which have been leveled against the guardians.

He was cross-examined by Mr. Robb who appears for the Ratepayers' Association. He confessed that he had not placed the plans of the alterations and additions before the guardians before proceeding with the work. He took a free hand in the matter.

"Did not this happen, asked Mr. Robb, "that the Local Government Board intimated that the cost of the original scheme must be reduced, and in order to secure their approval certain things were cut out, and when the approval of the Local Government Board was secured you put all these things back as 'extras?' "

Mr. Gough's reply to this serious allegation was "Certainly not."

With reference to the £836 spent on the opening ceremony, he said the amount was dealt with in his certificate, as has been done "hundreds and hundreds of times."

"As a result of dealing with it in that way," said the inspector, "the builder gets 10 per cent. commission, the quantity surveyor 2½, and you 4 per cent., making 16½ per cent. in all?"

"Yes, sir," Mr. Gough replied. "I see the point, but I never took that view before."

"How came you as an architect and a man of position to pass an account of £836 for the opening ceremony and issue your certificate?" Mr. Robb asked.

"It is the usual thing."

* * *

"The Usual Thing."

Is it the usual thing to hoodwink the auditor?—There was no hoodwinking.

What possible means has the Local Government Board auditor of going behind your certificate and ascertaining the real nature of the transaction?—I see it now.

And you realize it is an absolutely improper payment to have made?

To this question there was no reply.

If there were any hoodwinking of the Local Government Board auditor the guardians were privy to it?—I suppose so.

Mr. Gough was then questioned about the turret and clock tower on the administrative block, and said: It showed the time over the whole site.

"What!" exclaimed Mr. Robb, "for the benefit of the warders and convicts at the prison next door?"—"Yes, and the railway company on the other side and the inmates and staff of the house."

* * *

Clock and Efficiency.

Would the omission of the turret and clock costing a thousand pounds have impaired the efficiency of the building?—Yes, I think it would.

Another item referred to was fifty-nine porcelain baths at £14 each, exclusive of profit, carriage and fixing. They were chosen by a committee of the guardians.

"Could you not get a suitable bath of enamel at £7?" Mr. Robb asked.—"Yes, but enamel wears off."

But doesn't porcelain split?—Not the best porcelain.

"And nothing but the best porcelain is suitable for the lucky inhabitants of Hammersmith workhouse?" Mr. Robb retorted. "You paid three times as much for baths for the paupers as the small householder—the man who pays for the pauper—can afford to spend on a bath for himself."

Then Mr. Robb asked for an explanation of the £1,000 spent on coal for warming the building before it was taken over.

Mr. Gough said he did not think it was a very large item considering the size of the building and the period that the coal was spread over.

You have charged your 4 per cent. commission?—Yes.

And the surveyor his 2 per cent. commission?—Yes.

And the contractors their 10 per cent.?—I don't think they charged on that item.

The inquiry was again adjourned.

BOGOTA, CITY WITHOUT RAILROAD.

[Youth's Companion.]

We are apt to think that a great city, containing the comforts and elegancies of modern life, cannot exist without railroads at its gates. Bogota, the capital of the republic of Colombia, is an exception. Having a population of 125,000, fine residences, excellent schools and colleges, literary, artistic and musical societies, clubs, polo, tennis, balls, dinners, elegant society that knows the Parisian fashions, Bogota lies on a plateau which no railroad has yet reached. There is, however, a short railroad on the plateau itself. But to get to it by the most used route one must journey two and a half days on muleback. Another way to approach, reducing the mule ride to seven or eight hours, requires several days of river navigation. But the railroad is coming, although late.

CHIEF END OF THE NAVY.

[New York Sun.]

What though we send our naval fleet
To far Pacific waters?
The mustered strength should cause no fear
In Nippon's sons and daughters.

We'll have to keep three battleships
Atlantic's coast line haunting.
In order to accommodate
The Presidential jaunting.

We'll have to keep some cruisers, too,
Of sizes well assorted,
That family and friends may be
In proper style transported.

The small fry gunboats and the like
There isn't any doubting,
For White House children would be kept
To make their frolic outing.

ADAM A FAKIR.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]

Adam had just discovered that he possessed an imagination.

"Riblets," he said (this was his pet name for the first lady of the land), "Riblets, I've just seen a remarkably funny sight."

Eve looked at him suspiciously.

"You've been at those grapes again," she said.

"No," he quickly answered. "No more grapes for little Addie. I've had all I want of them. My head aches at the very name. No, I was on the other side of the creek and there I saw the animal with the trunk climbing a tree."

"An elephant climbing a tree? Impossible!"

"I tell you I was there. It was a funny sight. The elephant tried and tried and when he got a little way up he screamed for help. And the rhinoceros and the elk came up to boost him, and the elephant slipped back on the horn of the rhinoceros and jumped so high that he caught the first limb of the tree and hung there howling. Ha, ha, ha!"

"Adam," said Eve in her severest manner, "you are the most unblushing nature fakir the world has ever known."

Gadzooks!

Although unhorsed, the good knight vowed that he, odds bobs, was still uncowed.

SUPERIORITY

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SUPERIORITY

326-328 Fourth Ave.
Louisville's Largest Cloak and Suit House.

3d Big Week July Clearance!

The Most Radical Reductions for Quick Clearance.

Two Suits for the Price of One. A Choice from Over

750 SUITS

Fresh, Clean and Perfect. Consist of Linens, Lingeries, White Serges, Blue Voilles, Silks, Tropical Worsteds, etc.

Any Suit in the House Reduced to Less Than Half Price!

The Reason: We do not carry Suits from one season to the next. Our cases must be empty before Aug. 1.

ONLY ONE CHURCH

Wanted By Christian Missionaries In China.

NO PLACE FOR DENOMINATIONALISM AND SECTARIANISM.

NOT IMMEDIATE BUT ULTIMATE ORGANIC UNION EXPECTED.

RELIGIOUS TOPICS OF WEEK.

The conference of missionary workers and leaders in Shanghai, China, called to observe the centenary of Christian missions in that country and to consider plans for present and future work there, took action that promises to be most far-reaching in its effects. The missionaries virtually placed themselves on record as believing that so far as the work in China is concerned, denominationalism and sectarianism has no place. They say:

"In establishing the Church of Christ on Chinese soil we desire to plant only one church."

It was recommended that the missionary boards of the various denominations agree to the organization of Chinese Christians into distinctly Chinese churches, separate in every way from those of the home land, but providing that missionaries shall have representation on the governing bodies of these churches until they shall be in a position to assume the full responsibilities of self-support and self-government. It was decided at once to form a federal union of all Christian churches in China, under the name "The Christian Federation of China."

While it is not expected that organic union of all the churches in China will at once be effected, there is no question in the minds of religious leaders of America and England that this is just what the missionaries had in mind when their resolutions were drawn. Those who favor the union of different denominations in this country say that the action of the Shanghai conference is sure to have a marked influence on union movements here. Other missionary countries are also likely to be affected, as in addition to over 400 missionaries from the various provinces of China there were present at the conference in Shanghai between six and seven hundred visitors representing Africa, Australia, Burmah, Canada, Ceylon, Finland, Formosa, France, Holland, Germany, Great Britain, Hawaii, India, Italy, Japan, Manchuria, Norway, the Philippines, Siam, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States. Practically all Protestant bodies were represented.

Statistics presented to the Shanghai Conference showed that there are eighty-two boards and societies now conducting mission work in China, with 3,833 missionaries, besides native workers. There are 178,251 baptized Christians and 78,528 catechumens. Chinese pupils to the number of 57,682 are being taught in Christian schools and colleges.

PRELIMINARY TO REVISION.

Benedictines Begin Emendation of Latin Vulgate.

The revision of the Vulgate, the Latin version of the Bible, which has been entrusted by the Pontifical Biblical Commission, with the approval of Pope Pius X., to the Benedictine order, is not exactly a revision, in the sense that the term is usually employed regarding Biblical versions, and there exists considerable misunderstanding as to just what work the Benedictines have been authorized to do. The commission given to the order by Cardinal Rampolla, head of the Biblical Commission, clearly defines the work and tells the reasons why it should be undertaken. Writing to Dom Hildebrand Hemptinne, Abbot-Primate of the Benedictines, Cardinal Rampolla says:

"Among the most useful subjects calling for the attention of the learned is certainly an active and exhaustive study of the variants of the Latin Vulgate. Indeed, the fathers of the Council of Trent, while recognizing the Vulgate as the authentic edition (of the Bible) for the public uses of the church, did not conceal its imperfections, and therefore expressed the wish that it should be with all diligence submitted to a most minute examination, and given a form more definitely conformable to the original texts. This task they entrusted to the solicitude of the Apostolic See, and the Roman Pontiffs, as far as the conditions of their times allowed them, were not slow to extend to the emendation of the Vulgate their wise efforts, although it was not given to them to attain the perfect fulfillment of the not easy undertaking.

"Until the time is ripe for such an important revision as will render it possible to give a thoroughly amended edition of the Latin Vulgate it is indispensible that there should be a laborious preliminary study of preparation comprising a more diligent and complete collection of the variants of the Vulgate, which are found in the codices and in the writings of the fathers, and to this study many learned men have applied themselves diligently and zealously.

"But as the work is of a very complex kind, it has seemed well that it should be officially intrusted to a religious order capable of disposing of means proportioned to the difficulty of the undertaking. Their eminences, the Lords Cardinals of the Pontifical Commission for Biblical Studies have, therefore, deemed it an excellent plan, which his Holiness Pope Pius X. has been pleased to approve, that the illustrious and well-deserving Benedictine Order, whose patient, learned labors in every branch of ecclesiastical erudition form a real monument of glories legitimately won in the course of many centuries, should be officially invited to undertake this most important and weighty study."

It is understood from the above, therefore, that the work entrusted to the Benedictines is preliminary, which will probably be followed by the publication of a revised version of the Vulgate, although the latter has yet to be authorized.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Being Conducted Successfully In Country's Large Cities.

The plan made by the National Federation of Churches for an extension of the work of maintaining vacation Bible schools in large centers of population has met with hearty response. The Rev. Dr. R. G. Boville, who was the originator of the New York plan, under which twenty-three such schools are being maintained this season, was made national director of the work.

Ten schools have been established this season in Philadelphia, instructors being thirty students from the University of Pennsylvania, Bryn Mawr College, Princeton University and Bucknell College. The schools are held in church buildings of four denominations. Students of Chicago and Northwestern Universities have been placed in charge of three schools in the city of Chicago, and in several other cities the work has been started. It is the announced intention of the committee of the National Federation to extend this work year by year until vacation schools shall have been established in practically all the large cities of the country.

While they are called Bible schools, these vacation schools include in their tuition manual training, hygiene, first aid to the injured and other useful subjects to children in crowded centers. They are in no sense sectarian, and in the instructions given to the students who have charge of the New York schools this season they are told to welcome Jewish children, but to be sure that no effort is made with them along lines that might be considered proselytizing.

Another Laymen's League.

Another Laymen's League has just been formed, this one in the Evangelical Association. There is thus added another denomination to those who have recently organized their laymen for more effective work. Organizations previously formed are in the Presbyterian, Universalist, United Presbyterian, Baptist, Congregational and Methodist bodies.

The League of the Evangelical Association was organized at a convention just held in Reading, Pa., and it at once took up the task of securing for the laymen of the church equal representation with the ministers in the annual and general conferences and the official boards of the denomination. Up to this time there has been no lay representation in these boards and conferences, but it is believed that when the matter is presented to the next General Conference, with this powerful new organization behind the request for a change in the rules, little opposition to the change will present itself. A second meeting of the league will be held the coming fall, just before the General Conference meets.

Apportionment Plan Works Well.

The Episcopal Board of Missions, which is an official body in the Protestant Episcopal Church, several years ago adopted the apportionment plan of missionary support. The plan has been most successful, the support of the board having been practically doubled, each year showing an increase in contributions over the preceding one. The fiscal year of the board ends September 1, so that three-quarters of the present year has elapsed. George C. Thomas, of Philadelphia, treasurer of the board, reports that offerings thus far are $13,025 in excess of those reported at this time last year, and that three dioceses and ten missionary districts have already sent in the full amounts of their apportionment for the year. The showing is considered excelent because during all of this year there has been special effort among the men of the church to raise a special amount as a thank offering, to be presented at the general convention at Richmond in October, and the amount thus raised is not included in present figures.

National Southern Methodist Church.

The Methodist Episcopal church, South, has undertaken to build in Washington, D. C., a national church, which shall be in effect a cathedral of the denomination, similar in its scheme to the Presbyterian cathedral suggested some time ago by Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court. It is said that a commodious site has already been purchased for the Methodist undertaking, which is to be under the control of the present Mount Vernon Methodist church. The building is to cost $275,000, of which amount the local church is to raise $75,000 and the denomination at large the remainder. The Mount Vernon church has accepted the conditions, which were made by the General Conference of the denomination and has named a committee to work with a committee of the conference to carry the plan into effect. The site was decided upon by a joint meeting of the committees, representatives of the General Conference being Bishop Candler, of Atlanta; Bishop Hoss, of Tennessee, and the Rev. Dr. W. F. McMurry, of Louisville.

New Presbyterian Missionaries.

Forty-six new missionaries have just been commissioned by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and most of them are now on their way to their work on foreign fields. Twenty-four of the new missionaries are women, one of them a physicain, and among the men there are several physicians. The destinations of the appointees are: Five to Africa, eleven to China, six to India, two to Japan, fire to Korea, five to Mexico, two to Persia, four to the Philippines, three to South America and one to Syria. Two have as yet been unassigned.

HIGHLAND VILLAGE FAIR NEXT SATURDAY BEARS PROMISE OF GOOD THINGS GALORE

Women of Presbyterian Church Choose That Date For Often-Postponed Benefit For Their Congregation.

The Highland Village Fair, which will be held Saturday, July 20, at the Bonnycastle grounds, will be one of the events of the summer in the Highlands. The Highland Presbyterian church women have charge of the fair, which is given for the benefit of that church. Their reputation for hospitality is well known and they have doubled their efforts for this occasion.

The selection of the location of the fair was an exceedingly happy thought, as it would be difficult to find a more beautiful spot for such an occasion than the Bonnycastle grounds. Great trees shade nearly every part of the large lawn and a velvety carpet of grass makes walking about a delight to the city dweller who has been worn out by hard pavements in the city. Another feature that must not be overlooked is the fact that it is possible to reach the fair from any part of the city by street car, the East Broadway cars running within four or five blocks of the grounds.

The attractions on the inside are practically beyond description and those who have the fair in charge have worked untiringly for weeks to make it the success it so richly deserves to be. All the active work of caring for the wants of the visitors in connection with the various booths has been given over to the young women of the church. They will preside over everything from the art gallery to the department store, where they will take pictures, sell sun-bonnets, aprons and other things which will appeal to the feminine eye and mind. The young women naturally expect their friends to visit them and take home some souvenir of the occasion. From the present outlook there seems to be an abundance of material to work on, as the boys of the Highlands are showing an unusual interest in the fair. Some one suggested that this interest was no doubt due to the persons who were to have charge. This is purely a matter of conjecture, however.

In addition to the many things that will be seen and heard the women, with their usual foresight, have decided to serve dinner and supper to those who go, and at a reasonable price. This will enable a number of people to attend the fair who otherwise might be kept away. The Brotherhood of the church is also taking an active interest in the fair and is doing all in its power to help make it a success. The men are working with all their energy to hold up their end, and, considering the strenuous efforts being made by the women, have quite a considerable task before them. The combined efforts of both insure the visitor a good time as long as he remains on the grounds. Nothing is left undone for the comfort and pleasure of the visitor and all are sure to enjoy themselves to the fullest extent.

AT DEPARTURE

Washington Wives Fix Up Things For Hubby.

THERE ARE MANY TEMPTATIONS FOR PATERFAMILIAS.

STAY-AT-HOME GIRLS HAVE THEIR PICK OF MASCULINITY.

SOCIAL NOTES OF CAPITAL.

Washington, July 13.—[Special.]—"Ladies leaving the city can find good table board for their husbands at 1013 X street." So runs an insistent ad. in one of the progressive newspapers of Washington. Which is an interesting commentary upon the domestic conditions of the capital city during the good old summer time. Summer days are dangerous. When the conjugal eye is removed, and wives and progeny, leaving paterfamilias to delve, are off mingling in marine or landscape views, sinister influences, mostly dressed in petticoats and jumpers, get in their deadly work. A man is such an unprotected creature when forsaken by his family, and feminine freebooters that lurk behind, so wily and so frequent.

The wise woman, therefore, is she who allows her husband, during her summer absence, no freelance living—no personal latitude in the way of quarters or in the places where he may be fed. She establishes him herself, innocuously, before she budges an inch from town, after a careful consideration of human contacts to which he will be subjected, and makes him cross his heart and body that he won't eat down town a single evening while she's gone. Boarding-houses censored by departing wives, who would preserve their lieges from temptation and sources of consolation, are doing a good business through July and August with gentlemen temporarily unspoused. The foxy female selects her husband's summer boarding-house, just as she selects her husband's typewriter. Men are too impressionable to be left to their own devices, and pitfalls far too plentiful.

* * *

Stay-At-Homes.

The girl that stays at home in summer time is the girl that makes the most successful innings. With feminine competition reduced to a minimum, she has a pick of forsaken masculinity that must needs stick at its desk through the dog days. From sheer humanity she may not refuse a lonely cavalier her innocent companionship to Cabin John, Chevy Chase, Glen Echo, Luna Park or superb Great Falls. One has to make these little sacrifices, when the other girl are all away!

Expositionites form the most active population of the town. In their zeal they don't mind stepping over things or dodging under scaffoldings to see. Streets and public buildings are in a grand, midsummer chaos of being repaired. The White House is receiving its annual complexion treatment. At the Capitol, strenuous renovating processes have accidentally revealed an altogether unsuspected secret stairway, dark and winding, leading down to the bowels of the earth, delightfully suggestive of the "Mysteries of Udolpho," the Gunpowder plot and other thrills. The Library of Congress, with all its garish magnificence, compels the admiration of unabating rubbering hundreds daily. So avid is the sightseeing populace for souvenirs, and so ruthless in its efforts to secure material tokens of its presence at distinguished places, that each spot is vigilantly guarded from vandalism.

* * *

Souvenir Fiends.

The marvelous mosaic of Minerva, heroic size, in the wall at the head of the marble stairway above the great reading-room, the most impressive work of art in the entire building, was in former days a particularly marked victim for depredation. Unscrupulous souvenir fiends, whenever unobserved, with penknife or finger nail, would extract a colored particle from the great stone picture, displaying the ill-gotten trophy triumphantly at home. The golden sections in the beautiful designs were especially popular. These would be mounted and worn as brooches or scarf pins. This unholy traffic has been latterly obviated by the employment of two special watchmen for the mosaic mural panel. One serves by night and one by day at salaries of $60 a month apiece. Thus Mistress Pallas, limned in stone, to have her rectitude preserved, costs her fond Uncle Sam "per year, per annum," as a certain Southern Senator is quoted as having made a habit of saying, a cool fourteen hundred and forty plunks. These girls, even with hearts of stone, come high.

One of the interesting institutions of Washington is a big al fresco dinner given every Fourth o' July at his picturesque suburban home by Mr. William B. Shaw, a distant relative of ex-Secretary Leslie M. Shaw, to the oldest inhabitants of the District. The "Oldest Inhabitants" is a husky organization of veterans, chipper old gentlemen as a general thing, who make it a rule to celebrate everything in sight. They are star performers wherever they appear. The President grants the giddy things an especial audience on New Year's day, and everybody makes way for their august approach. The pearly hospitality of Mr. W. B. Shaw is a unique joy to the venerable guests, from the nature of the environments where they feast. The landscape is lily-lined. Acres of the fair flowers stretch about them in every direction.

* * *

Pond Lily Expert.

Mr. Shaw is a pond lily expert. His plantation of these nautical blossoms is the largest in America. He ships water lilies to every State in the Union, and nymphae and aquatics of every variety. The rippling acres about his vine-nestling cottage are brilliant with lotus blooms, still the scene seems exotic, a picture out of a story book. The great leaves of the sacred flower of the Egyptians shelter huge splashes of pink with seed pods like a shower-bath sprayer. There are Japanese, Chinese and Indian lotus, the rubra rosea, the "W. B. Shaw," the flammea, the "ignea," the "odorata," the "Mexicana," the "album grandiflorum," the "pygmea alba," water blossoms crimson and golden, purple, cream, rose colored and white, floating in prodigal profusion on the surface of the lakes, or starting abruptly from the shelter of giant leaves on the brink. The sight is unspeakably beautiful. Little boats thread their way among the retarding lily pads, where one may have a more intimate view of the magical expanse. Mr. Shaw, who knows and loves each plant of all his thousands as though it were a human thing, watches the unfolding of every flower, plying his skiff gently, not to interrupt their progress. Every morning when the lotus have awakened after a night of sleep, and woven themselves into a brilliant carpet upon the surface of the lake, Mr. Shaw fills his boat with the glowing water posies and prepares the cargo for market. Mr. Shaw's water lily farm is one of the most extraordinary spots in the vicinity of Washington. The Methuselah Club were especially exuberant there upon the recent Fourth. If these old gentlemen have not "fed on the roses," they at least have "lain in the lilies of life," basking under the trees, by the water's edge through kindly Mr. Shaw's gentle hospitality. The lord of the lilies is a cordial, unassuming little man, a veteran of the Civil War and a native of Maine, a State where nymphae especially abound.

Miss Minna Sater, who sounds exactly as though she were a part of a geography lesson, has just entered into the state of matrimony with a capital young man in Washington with a very fashionable wedding.

Miss Virginia Missoura Hewitt is another former Washington girl already two States of the Union who has just entered upon another in her geographical alliance with Mr. Ralph Holland, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Byrd are interesting social-ornithological specimens in Washington. Mr. Reid Byrd is a clergyman.

* * *

Rallying Place At Exposition.

An attractive Kentucky rallying place at the Jamestown Exposition is the establishment of Mrs. Bogle, of Danville, wife of Dr. Bogle, who supplies entertainment in a large, airy house on Freemason street in Norfolk. She is always surrounded by a pleasant company of home folks. Mrs. Bogle is one of the typically whole-souled and hospitable Kentuckians in Washington. She successfully conducts the cafe at the Wyoming apartment house on Connecticut avenue, where a large contingent of Southern people make their home. Mrs. Bogle has a clever son and daughter who are making records for themselves. Mr. John Bogle, after a brilliant scholastic career at other institutions, is studying medicine here at the George Washington University. Miss Kate Bogle is a star student at the Woman's College of Baltimore. Miss Bogle is spending her vacation with her mother in Washington and Norfolk.

A constant Kentucky company are guests during the Jamestown Exposition of Misses Emma Moore, of Georgetown, and Margaret Martin of Midway, who have a large cottage by the sea at Willoughby Beach, Ocean Grove. Associated with these young ladies in their pleasant enterprise is Mrs. Poindexter, of Owensboro, a life-long friend of both. Mrs. Clay Pointer, of Woodford, has been the guest of her sister, Miss Martin, and Mrs. Thomas N. Nichols, of Washington and Woodford. The latter will return Kentucky Day.

Mrs. Higgins, of Louisville, who, with her attractive daughter, Mrs. Hazel Wilson, has been spending several months in Washington at the Cumberland, is now at the St. George Hotel, Asbury Park, for a few weeks.

* * *

House Party.

Miss Susanne Henning, of Louisville and New York, who has been entertaining a house party at her summer home at Shelbyville, accompanied back to the capital her two Washington guests, Miss Frederica Morgan and Miss Hibbs. The three young ladies are continuing their pleasant association at a house party for several weeks, given by Miss Hibbs at her country home near Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. J. E. Tyler, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John C. Russell, in Louisville for some weeks.

Misses Nannie and Louise Mason, of Louisville, who for the past few weeks have been the guests of their uncle, Mr. Keith Norton, at Alexandria, have left for Harrisonburg, Va., where, with their sister, Miss Lucy Mason, they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Raymond Patterson, of Washington, with her son and daughter, Miss Ruth and Master Robert Wilson Patterson, are visiting relatives in Maysville.

Miss Elsie Cranz, of Washington, a graduate of the Louisville Kindergarten Training School, who has been engaged in educational work in Porto Rico, will be married soon to Senor Manuel Victor Ferrer, a prominent newspaper man of Porto Rico.

Miss May Hazelton, of Washington, is visiting Miss Hearst in Lexington.

Dr. William H. Myers, U. S. A., who has been spending several months in Washington at the Briton, has gone to his home at Lynn Grove, Ky. Dr. Myers will be on duty with regiments in the Philippines.

Recently in Washington have been Miss H. B. Murphy, at the New Willard; C. E. Sullivan, J. W. Ware, E. H. Meanley, J. M. Kite, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Miller, I. V. Streby, all from Louisville; Misses Hattie Lee Davis and Eliza and Helen Dunn, of Smithland; Mrs. Cunningham, of Henderson; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Bowie, Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stanfield, of Mayfield; John S. Banks, Corbin.

Mr. Ed W. Taylor, of Frankfort, has been stopping at the Riggs House.

Mr. B. W. Philley, of Paducah, spent a few days in Washington.

Mrs. Edwin L. Price is visiting friends at the Jamestown Exposition.

Prof. Alexander R. Milligan, of the Kentucky University, and his attractive young niece, Miss Eleanor Coleman, daughter of Dr. B. L. Coleman, of Lexington, stopped at the Shoreham, en route East.

Miss McNamara, of Lexington, a characteristic Bluegrass beauty, has been enjoying a visit in Washington with a subsequent one to her sister in Philadelphia.

DAISY FITZHUGH AYRES.

NEW BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Added To List In Week Past and Available For Reference As Well As Borrowing.

New books added to Louisville's Free Public Library in the past week and now available are as follows:

Philology—O'Connon, Esperanto.

Science—Houssay, Industries of Animals.

Ethics—Everett, Ethics for Young People.

Religion—Gladden, How Much Is Left of the Old Doctrines?

Sociology—Clark, Labor Movement In Australasia; Parsons, Heart of the Railroad Problem; Stanwood, History of the Presidency; Thwing, History of Higher Education in America; Zartman, Investments of Life Insurance Companies.

Useful Arts—Barron, Lawns, and How to Make Them; Bevier, Home Economics; Gulick, Efficient Life; Houston, Electric Motor, Telegraphy; Houston, Electric Telephone; Hutchison, Food and the Principles of Dieting; Hutton, Gas Engine; Kennelly, Wireless Telegraphy; Sparling, Introduction to Business Organization.

Literature—Coleridge, Shakespeare and the Elizabethan Dramatists; Fiske, Century of Science; Mullany, Books and Reading; Toistoi, Count Tolstoi's Gospel Stories.

Biography—Church, Ulysses S. Grant; Drummond, Life and Letters of James Martineau; Godkin, Life and Letters of Edwin Lawrence Godkin; Linn, Horace Greely; McCarthy, Portraits of the Sixties; Maitland, Life and Letters of Leslie Stephen; Sparks, Men Who Made the Nation.

Description and Travel; History—Alexander, Brief History of the Hawaiian People; Blackman, Making of Hawaii; Hough, Story of the Outlaw; Johnson, Europe in the Sixteenth Century; Oman, Story of the Byzantine Empire; Perry, Letters of a Surgeon of the Civil War; Stevens, With the Conquering Turk.

Fiction—Couch, Blue Pavilions; Howells, Different Girls, Quaint Courtships; Page, Elsket, and Other Stories; Robertson, Masters of Men.

Books for Reference—Farming Almanac; Koch, Portfolio of Carnegie Libraries; Muther, History of Modern Painting.

Books for Children—Banta, Brownie Primer; Chaucer, Tales of the Canterbury Pilgrims; Cleveland, Stories of Brave Old Times; Field, Fingerposts to Children's Reading; Flandrau, Harvard Episodes; Griffin, Young Folks' Book of Etiquette; Hawkes, Stories of the Good Greenwood; Herodotus, Tales of Herodotus; Hollister, Parlor Games; Lamb, Mrs. Leicester's School; McMurry, Course of Study in the Eight Grades, v. 2; Roadknight, Old-fashioned Rhymes and Poems, Smith, One Hundred Famous Americans; Spenser, Una and the Red Cross Knight; Stanyon, Magic; Stephens, Ark of 1803; Todd, Handloom Weaving.

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES.

Stanford, July 17—3 days.
Henderson, July 23—5 days.
Lancaster, July 24—3 days.
Madisonville, July 30—5 days.
Danville, July 31—3 days.
Cynthiana, July 31—4 days.
Harrodsburg, August 6—4 days.
Uniontown, August 6—5 days.
Georgetown, August 6—4 days.
Lexington, August 12—6 days.
Fern Creek, August 13—4 days.
Burkesville, August 13—4 days.
Richmond, August 13—4 days.
Brodhead, August 14—3 days.
Vanceburg, August 14—4 days.
Pembroke, August 15—3 days.
Columbia, August 20—4 days.
Lawrenceburg, August 20—4 days.
Shepherdsville, August 20—4 days.
Barbourville, August 21—3 days.
Erlanger, August 21—4 days.
Elkton, August 22—3 days.
Ewing, August 22—3 days.
Shelbyville, August 27—4 days.
Elizabethtown, August 27—3 days.
Nicholasville, August 27—3 days.
London, August 27—4 days.
Germantown, August 28—4 days.
Springfield, August 28—4 days.
Florence, August 28—4 days.
Liberty, August 28—3 days.
Hardinsburg, September 3—3 days.
Alexandria, September 3—4 days.
Somerset, September 3—4 days.
Paris, September 3—5 days.
Bardstown, September 4—4 days.
Sanders, September 5—3 days.
Guthrie, September 5—3 days.
Kingston, September 10—4 days.
Monticello, September 10—4 days.
Hodgenville, September 10—3 days.
Hartford, September 11—4 days.
Glasgow, September 11—4 days.
Tri-County, September 11-14.
Sebree, September 18—4 days.
Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, September 16—6 days.
Falmouth, September 25—4 days.
Scottsville, September 26-28.
Mayfield, October 1—5 days.
Mt. Olivet, October 3—3 days.
Bardwell, October 15—2 days.

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Reduction All Along the Line.

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This is an opportunity rarely met with--you can't afford to miss it.

We will continue to extend our most liberal terms even at the greatly reduced prices.

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has no rival as a remedy for indigestion and all disorders of stomach, liver or kidneys. Some may tell you there is something just as good, but don't believe it. Insist on Vis-a-Tergo.

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WALLTHENE is invaluable for Colds. WALLTHENE is NOT unpleasant or disagreeable and can be used at any Time, Place or Climate without any inconvenience.

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To Memphis	9.50—Round trip	16.00

Peters Lee leaves Thursday, July 18, noon. Georgia Lee follows Thursday, July 25, noon. Through freight and passengers for all Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee and Mississippi river points north to St. Louis and south to Vicksburg, and Arkansas river to Little Rock. Room 208 Commercial bldg., Fourth and Main. Phones: Cumberland M—26; Home 7610.

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IN LOUISVILLE SOCIETY

DELIGHTFUL HAY RIDE ON LAST FRIDAY NIGHT.

Given at Anchorage by Some of the Members of Younger Set.

A NUMBER of the men in the younger set gave a subscription hay ride on Friday night. The party started from Anchorage and drove around the country roads.

Those in the party were:

MISSES.

Mary Craig Hobbs, Mina Ballard,
Margaret Allis, Mary Frazee,
Elizabeth Patterson, Elizabeth Boyle,
Isabel Hobbs,

MESSRS.

Boyd Mahon, Dorr Newton,
Graeme Botts, Donald McDonald,
Morgan Wood, Wallace Frank.
William Harrison,

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TO TALK OR TO BE TALKED TO; NEITHER PLEASANT.

One Girl in Paris Solves Question of How to Get on With Foreign Waiters, Cabmen and Other Underlings.

NEARLY every traveler who returns from a European tour has a tale to tell of the trials and tribulations he or she, especially she, has had to bear on account of misunderstandings with German, French and Italian servants and cabmen.

One realizes a little learning is truly a dangerous thing when it comes to a war of words with a foreign cabby or waiter and one attempts to remonstrate or argue with the creature in his own language.

It is bad enough in New York when one goes to a French restaurant with a smug satisfaction over thinking one can order a delightful dinner in French, and can even go so far as to ask a few questions from the polite French waiter.

A slight brushing up on the language in the first and second French readers seems to fit one out for an encounter with a French waiter, but just wait until the waiter comes back at you in the most approved and courteous style, and one is helplessly floundering in a vain attempt to understand.

It was a wise woman who, after poring over a French menu, turned to the waiter and with a comprehensive sweep of the hand, said, "Bring it."

One may know just exactly how to ask for the pink silk stocking of one's uncle's cousin's husband's first wife and even go so far as to be able to tell just what bureau drawer the stocking may be found in, and even remember just what particular paragraph and its position on the page of the second reader it appeared in, but it is best to do all the talking one's self, for with a small smattering of French one can be understood, but understanding is another matter.

A wag who spends most of his time abroad said, "Money speaks all languages." But unfortunately every traveler has not an unlimited flow of coin to command and has to fall back on words usually.

To go in a French restaurant to try one's accent on the waiter and ask hesitatingly if a particular dish is good, is to bring down such a torrent of language on one's head as to leave one stunned and more or less bruised mentally and cause one to wonder why one ever left home and home cooking.

An amusing letter in a New York society journal seems to prove that occasionally there is an American girl who can manage things for herself with spirit and gusto when alone and unprotected on foreign shores.

The letter is headed "The Yankee Girl in Paris," and is a delicious bit of Americanism.

Paris seems delightfully honest after London and the extortions practiced there in all directions. Of course, one expects to be cheated in Paris, but London has prided itself on its British honesty to an extent that makes its fall like Humpty Dumpty's—a serious one.

I had quite an adventure which may interest you. I came over with a little book of French phrases and have managed to get on nicely at the hotels and even in the shops, but anyone who is idiot enough to travel in anything but a taximetre cab here in this beautiful city deserves everything they get.

Of course, the law regulates charges, which ought to make matters simple, but there are as many complications in the French law as in a French farce. There is a different rate for the night and the day. There is a price limit as far as the fortifications, but beyond these lines the rate increases and the cocher will come to a dead stop at times to rest his horse. At least that's what he says, but the idea merely is to charge more.

If he is hired by the hour he goes at a steady jog trot from which he absolutely refuses to break, no matter how often you poke him in the back with your parasol and shriek "Vite! Vite!" at him. If he is taken for the trip, or the course he calls it, he spins along on one wheel in order to make time, shouting his warnings ahead to other drivers to make way for him.

Each cabby has to have printed tickets with his number, and the law requires him to hand one of these to his passenger so that in case of any dispute he may be identified. If the fare is as green as I was he doesn't know this and is at the mercy of the cocher.

Paris has 15,000 of these fat rascals, so that every traveling American can have all the fighting he wishes.

I picked up one of these one day when I had started to walk to the tomb of Napoleon and got lost among the bridges. I told him in my limited French that I wished him by the hour and also where I wished to go first. But when we reached that historic gate he stopped.

I was indignant. I went on in choicest guide-book lingo telling him that I would remain in the Invalides but a short time and would then return to my hotel, on the Rue de Rivoli. But he wagged his head and kept throwing two fingers at me, indicating that he wanted two francs then and there.

Then I found myself wagging my head and telling him he would get the two francs when he left me at my hotel and threw my two fingers at him. We were getting closer to each other's nose every moment and a small crowd had gathered when a man approached and asked me what the trouble was. I told him and he explained and sided with the man.

"It is the rule, madame," he said, "that when a person enters a place to which there are two exits, that the driver be paid in advance. He can't run away. You have his number."

This was merely the prelude to what was to follow in this line. I hired a voiture one day, intending to shop and drive on the Bois before dinner.

Noticing that the driver had what I mistook for a frank, open face under his white hat, I did not request a ticket. He played me one of the most popular tricks of the town. Every American learns it in time.

You leave your carriage and enter a shop and the driver has a confederate wait for you outside. You take him, thinking him the first man and pay him the first man's fare in addition to his own.

Next morning the first man comes to your hotel and makes a row, saying he waited all night outside the shop for you, which is, of course, absurd.

This was what happened to me. I drove around for an hour or two and when I left him with a generous pour boire, it struck me that his frank, open face was different somehow. It seemed satiric.

In the morning the concierge, who is well aware of the game and helps put it through for the cabby, saluted me with a bunch of wrinkles on his brow and reproach in his eyes. It seemed the poor cocher that Madame had originally hired yesterday had been all night opposite the glove shop in the Rue de la Paix.

First I was horrified. Then I decided the man was stupid to have missed me and gave the concierge two francs to give him. The concierge looked troubled. He said the man demanded eight francs. I tossed my head indignantly. "Eight francs! Nonsense! I'll not give it to him. I paid the other man."

"Very well, then," said the concierge darkly, "he will probably go and get the police after you. The laws are very strict. It would be better to pay him and avoid trouble."

"He ought to be glad to get two francs," I insisted. "It was his mistake, not mine. I don't feel that I should give him anything, but I'm sorry for his trouble.

Then the concierge called the hotel manager and they both looked pityingly at me and shrugged their shoulders in a sort of concerted duo.

"Oh, very well. Of course, if Madame does not mind the trouble of going to jail? He is a poor man, and——"

"I don't care about that. I am not going to give him anything but two francs, and I'm not going to jail either. I am not quite a fool."

They smiled and sighed, shrugged again in unison.

"You do not know our laws," said the hotel manager politely; "he will have the police here within half an hour, and it is Saturday afternoon."

This was to scare me with the prospect of a week end in a Paris jail. I laughed at them and went out determined to let the eagle scream now for all it was worth. Hailing a cocher, I told him in trembling tones issuing from white lips, to take me to the Bureau of Police. He handed me his ticket with almost painful politeness as we drove on.

We stopped before a rickety and unimpressive looking building, and I went in through a gate, crossed a courtyard and thought of all the lies I had ever read about such places in French detective stories. It was more like a barn than anything else; no police on guard, no anything.

The only human being I saw was more like a janitor than a Gaboriau hero. More than that, he spoke no English and seemed to take no interest at all in the affair. I tried to keep my voice low and perfectly calm. I called him "my good man" several times. I endeavored to say as pleasantly as possible that I should be pleased to be taken through a secret passage to the chief's office. He acted as though he knew no one whom the matter concerned.

I appealed for an interpreter; I spoke in broken English and made many gestures, for the notion of spending a day and night in a place like this pleased me less than ever.

Then I went back to the carriage. "To the American Consul's," I said grandly and distinctly. "You know? Yes?"

The cocher cracked his whip and off we went up the Rue de Rivoli, down the Avenue de l'Opera, a turn across by the Boulevard des Capucines, then up and along the Champs Elysees. He was gayly entering the Bois when I realized that he must be going wrong. I poked him in the back with my parasol.

I talked vehemently. So did he. Then he turned with many protests and, entering another avenue, he drove up to an imposing-looking house which, as I went in, I recognized as the American Embassy. And I was here about a cab fare!

Luckily an American colored man came out in answer to my bell and I almost fell on his neck. I told him the whole sad story and he gave me a toothy smile. He also gave me the address of the Consul, which we had passed on the Avenue de l'Opera, about twenty blocks nearer the Bureau of Police than this.

Then I went back and scolded the cocher and called him names and said the most insulting things I knew in French. He rolled his eyes, stamped his feet and waved his arms sneeringly. Then he took me to the Consul's.

Here everything melted into thin air. The Consul said if the cabman, the concierge or the hotel people referred to the matter again I was to tell them that the American Consul would attend to that particular bill.

It seemed that the cocher's omission to give me his ticket in advance outlawed his charge altogether and that it was an old trick which Americans usually fell to. I apologized for troubling the Consul about such a small matter, but he was very sweet and almost sad about it. He is used to be called upon by Americans in trouble. He is their little father.

I heard no more of the matter. It was as though it had never happened.—[The Yankee Girl.

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LOCI'ST LODGE SCENE OF JOLLY HOUSE PARTY.

Mr. Charles F. Wooldridge Entertains Young People at Week-End in Pewee Valley.

MR. CHARLES F. WOOLDRIDGE is entertaining several of his friends at his home, "Locust Lodge," in Pewee Valley, for the week-end.

The guests will go on a motor trip to-day, returning to "Locust Lodge" in the evening.

Mr. Wooldridge's guests include:

MISSES.

Helen Donigan, Helen Nunn.
Gulnare Baker,

MESSRS.

Beverly Hall, Elliott Callahan.

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PRETTY DINNER GIVEN AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

Mr. Lewis Jefferson Holloway Entertained for a Number of His Friends Last Night.

MR. LOUIS JEFFERSON HOLLOWAY was the host at a charming dinner given at the Country Club last night.

The table was elaborately decorated in pink sweet peas and ferns.

Mr. Holloway's mother, Mrs. John Balfour Holloway, of Philadelphia, and Miss Lucy Barret were the chaperons.

The guests were:

MISSES.

Anna Ferguson, Katherine Thomas.
Elizabeth Jefferson, Kathleen Cunningham.
Mattie Baker,
Jessie Weaver,

MESSRS.

Charles Jefferson, Charles P. Barton, Jr.,
George Reese,
Matt Dabney, Miller Leeds.

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Personals.

MR. and Mrs. Herman D. Newcomb have returned home after an absence of several months abroad. Mrs. Victor Newcomb, who returned with her son and daughter, will spend two months at different watering places in the East. She is accompanied by her sister, Miss Josephine Danforth, who left for New York on July 4 to meet Mrs. Newcomb upon her arrival in New York.

Mrs. William Bridgeford and her daughters, Misses Madeleine and Elsie Bridgeford, will leave on July 24 for Charleston, W. Va., for a visit, and later will go to Old Sweet Springs, Va., to remain until the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Robinson and their daughter, Miss Helen Robinson, will leave this week for Hot Springs, Va., for a two months' stay.

Mr. William Neal Hughes, Assistant Paymaster, U. S. N., who is stationed at Newport, R. I., arrived Friday night on a ten days' visit to his parents, Dr. William A. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Robinson and their family will leave to-morrow for New York, and will sail on Thursday for Europe, to spend three months. They expect to return home on October 9.

Mrs. Harry I. Wood left yesterday for Wequetonsing, Mich., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Bayard Kilgore, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Sarah Hudson left yesterday for Wequetonsing, where she will join her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Wisdon Tapp, for the summer.

Mrs. Lida Sutfield Armstrong and Miss Sophie Woolley will close their apartment in the Parsons on July 28 for the rest of the summer. Mrs. Armstrong will go to Wequetonsing, where she will be with Mrs. Charles Barton at her cottage for two months, and Miss Woolley will go to Prout's Neck, Me., to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Evans.

Misses Marie and Pauline Thompson will leave on July 25 for Wequetonsing to join their mother and sisters at their cottage and will remain until autumn.

Mrs. Hampden Zane and Mrs. Luke P. Blackburn will leave Tuesday for Richfield Springs, N. Y., for a stay of two months.

Mrs. R. Wortham Otter left yesterday for Wequetonsing, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Bayard Kilgore, of Cincinnati, at her cottage. Her daughter, little Linda Lee Otter, and her maid, will go to Danville, where they will be with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Otter for several weeks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wood and her daughters, Misses Nan and Georgie Wood, will leave on July 25 for Brookline, Mass., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fiske, and later will be on the Massachusetts coast for several weeks.

Miss Ethel Wilder, who has been in Sewanee, Tenn., for a month, chaperoned by her sister, Mrs. Oscar Wilder, returned home yesterday morning.

Mrs. Garvin Bell and her daughters, Misses Louise and Madeleine Bell, and her son, Mr. Francis Bell, will leave on July 26 for Bemis Point, on Lake Chautauqua, to remain through the summer.

Mrs. Charles Nelson and Miss Louise Bond will leave Tuesday for the Royal Muskoka, Canada, where they will join Miss Saida Bond to remain until September.

Miss Leila Forman, of Lexington, will arrive to-morrow to be the guest of Miss Mary Tyler Wooldridge, at "Locust Lodge," for a week.

Mrs. Dudley Haydon, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Whitney for several weeks, has gone to Bellewood, Anchorage, to spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Carrie Wood, who is now the guest of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Bainbridge Richardson, on Chestnut street, has, with her brother, Mr. Dan Wood, taken Mr. and Mrs. Leavelle McCampbell's apartment in "The Park" and will take possession this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fetter have closed their apartment in the Weissinger-Gaulbert and have gone to Bellewood, Anchorage, to spend the rest through the summer.

Mr. Charles Huntley Gibson and Mr. John T. Malone will leave this evening for Halifax, Nova Scotia, on a business trip. They will also visit Montreal and Quebec, to be gone for several weeks. Upon his return home Mr. Gibson will go to Wequetonsing, where he will join his family at their cottage.

Miss Mattie Mai Hagan, of Nashville, Tenn., will arrive to-morrow to visit her cousin, Miss Mattie L. Baker.

Mrs. Samuel Bainbridge Richardson will leave this week for Chicago, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Edward King Poor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heyburn will leave to-morrw for Samoset, Me., to remain through the summer. Their three sons of Mr. Henry Barret will also spend the summer at Samoset.

Mrs. Ellen Milton and her niece, Miss Elizabeth Courtney, who have been in Minneapolis with Mrs. Morris Stratton for some time, will remain in Minnesota with Mrs. Stratton until September, when they will return to Louisville accompanied by Mrs. Stratton.

Miss Mary Morris, who is a member of the faculty of Dr. Cutler's school in New York, has been at Shelter island for several weeks, where her sisters, Mrs. Frederick Kalley, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Charles Cotesworth Pinckney, of Richmond, Va., are spending the summer at Mrs. Kalley's cottage, will arrive home the last of the week to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morton Morris, during the summer.

Mrs. Ernest Allis and Miss Margaret Allis left yesterday for the Thousand Islands, to remain until the middle of September.

Miss Lily Kent is spending the summer with friends at Chestnut Hills, Mass.

Miss Emily Ethel Irwin will leave with her brother, Mr. Brown Clifton Irwin, next Saturday for an extended trip to Atlantic City and the East, and they will return home by way of Old Point Comfort and the Jamestown Exposition.

Mrs. E. A. Quarles and sister, Miss Rose Young, are in the Catskills for the summer.

Cadet Thruston Hughes, of West Point, who has been visiting his parents, Dr. William A. Hughes and Mrs. Hughes, is now the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. Walton Maxey, for a few days. Mr. Hughes will remain in Louisville until August 20.

Misses Etta and Nellie Snead, who have been spending six weeks with the Misses Naylor, of Cherokee road, will leave this week for Neatawanta, Mich.

Mrs. John K. Goodloe and her sister, Miss Shouse, left yesterday for New York to remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otter, who came home from Grayson Springs ten day ago, have returned to resume their stay at Grayson.

Mr. Charles Mercein, of Milwaukee, will spend the summer with his sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow Kelly.

Miss Chamie Wolfe, who has been ill for several days, is much improved. Miss Wolfe is spending the summer at "Forest" with her parents.

Misses Sydne and Mary Olivia White, of Danville, who had expected to return home yesterday after a visit of two weeks to Miss Lucy White Booker, at Nitta Yuma, have continued their visit until to-morrow.

Mr. Theodore Irwin left Friday for New York to remain several weeks.

Dr. Louis Frank and Mrs. Frank and their family have leased the Bedinger place at Anchorage for the rest of the summer and will move out this week.

Mr. Lamar Roy returned home yesterday from a visit to the Jamestown Exposition.

Mrs. Graham Vreeland and little daughters, Annabel and Margaret, who have been visiting Mrs. Vreeland's mother, Mrs. Anna Crutcher, in Woodford county, went yesterday to Estill Springs to remain until autumn.

Messrs. Robert D. Otter and James H. Otter, Jr., have gone to Danville to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Otter.

Miss Hannah Johnson is visiting Miss Emma Roy at her home on the Bardstown road for a few days.

Miss Bessie Brand, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Frederick Clover, of New York, will spend part of the summer at Narragansett Pier with her cousin, Mrs. John C. Latham, of New York, at her cottage.

Miss Effie Meddis Weaver and Miss Margaret Edwards have gone to Crab Orchard on a visit and will remain until after the county fair.

Mr. Balfour Holloway and little daughter, Elizabeth, who have been the guests of Mrs. Holloway's mother, Mrs. T. L. Jefferson, Sr., will join Mr. Holloway at Atlantic City at the Hotel Savoy August 1.

Mrs. Austin Ballard and her son, Austin, and her little daughter, Lily, have gone to Meade county to spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Ballard's parents, Dr. Turner Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, at their country place.

Miss Rosa Dunlap and Mr. J. Brooks Nichols returned yesterday from Cincinnati, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Goodman, of Walnut Hills.

Miss Ella Warren, who is now visiting Misses Virginia and Hortense Lee in Danville, will return home the first of the week and will leave for Chautauqua to spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Henrietta Von Borries will leave early in August for St. Louis, where she will visit Miss Emily Capron.

Judge Charles F. Price will return home to-day from Detroit and with Mrs. Price will leave to-morrow for French Lick Springs for a week's stay and will then go to Buffalo and the lakes for an extended stay.

Miss Beth Higgins left yesterday for a two-weeks' visit in the East with Col. T. S. Brown and Mrs. Brown and their family.

Miss Margaret Hegewald will go to "Forest" to-morrow to remain through the summer.

Mrs. E. M. Babbitt and her daughter, Miss Lee Babbitt, will leave the last of July for Cape May to be gone until September.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Marshall have given up their home, 418 West Oak street, and have gone to Jeffersontown to live.

Mrs. Frances Peabody left yesterday for Boston to join her daughter, Miss Frances Peabody, who has been studying at the New England Conservatory. Mrs. Peabody and her daughter will spend the summer at Plymouth.

Miss Emma Cleveland, of Versailles, who has been the guest of Miss Katherine Strother, will return home to-day.

Mr. James M. Strother, of Carlisle, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John C. Strother.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson and children are the guests of Mrs. A. C. Cunningham at her cabin on the Manslick road for the week-end.

Mr. A. C. Cunningham left on July 5 for a Western trip of six weeks on account of his health.

Mrs. Katherine R. Forrester and her daughter, Miss Mary Forrester, will leave to-morrow for Chicago to visit Mrs. Forrester's sister, Mrs. John Hunter Scott, for two months.

Mrs. Mary Pope Drane and her daughter, Miss Marian Drane, left yesterday for Franklin for a visit of several weeks.

Miss Celia Frances Shapinsky left yesterday for Bloomfield to visit Miss Stella N. Fuhrman for a week.

Mrs. Charles W. Jones was the hostess at a garden party given last Wednesday at her summer home, "Clifton Heights," on Silver Hills, in honor of her niece, Miss Frances Hoertz. Mrs. Jones' guests were Misses Lydia and Roseboro Roberts, Margaret Jewett, Rebecca Courtney, Leoy Clark, Blanche Weissinger Smith, Harriet Cochran, Rea Shimpeler, Saida Baird, Cannie May Baird, Frances Dick. A delightful luncheon was served on the lawn.

Miss Irma Bruer will leave Tuesday to visit Miss Margaret Zapp at her cottage in the Adirondacks.

Mr. Hewett Brown, who has been in North Carolina for the last four months on account of his health, has returned home greatly improved.

Mrs. Katherine Bush Martin has gone to Frankfort, where she will be the guest of Mrs. South and Mrs. Stephen Trabue for a month.

Mrs. Jennie C. Baldwin, who was called to Montclair, N. J., last week on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Hubert K. Burnham, who was operated on for appendicitis, will not return home for several weeks. The condition of Mrs. Burnham is now greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shimpeler and their daughters, Misses Rea and Florence Shimpler, will leave on August 1 for the coast of Maine. They will visit Boston on their way home.

Misses Elizabeth and May Brown and Miss Dora Wheeler will leave Tuesday for Cape May and Atlantic City for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Brent Cooke will entertain the members of her euchre club at her home in Pleasure Ridge Park next Friday.

Miss Alma Von Borries will leave shortly for Coalmont, Tenn., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Von Borries.

Miss Florence Blackman returned home Wednesday after a visit of three months to Miss Florence Dignowity in San Antonio, Tex. She was accompanied home by Miss Dignowity, who will be her guest for some time.

Miss Nannie Lee Frayser is expected home to-day from the South, where she was on the programme of the Arkansas State Sunday-school convention held at Searcy and the Mississippi State convention held at Yazoo City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barbee Baldwin, of Bardstown, will arrive to-day on a visit to Mrs. Baldwin's mother, Mrs. William H. Frayser.

The wedding of Dr. R. Hayes Davis to Miss Helen Wasselback will be solemnized in Falls Creek, Pa., at the home of the bride, July 20. They will then leave immediately for Louisville to visit Dr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Davis, of Birchwood, Crescent Hill.

Mr. William C. Tyler has gone to Wequetonsing, Mich., to visit his aunt, Mrs. H. N. Davis, who has a cottage there.

Mrs. John T. Bate and her daughter, IMss Margaret Bate, will leave this week for Danbury, Conn., to visit Mrs. John Tweedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. McKernan, who have been at Dawson Springs for several weeks, will return home Wednesday.

Mr. Kenneth Mequire returned yesterday from a trip to Middlesboro and Eastern Kentucky.

Mrs. John R. Serpelle has concluded a stay of several weeks at Twin Branch, W. Va., and will leave to-morrow for Norfolk, where she will meet Miss May Serpelle; both will go to Sacandaga Park, N. Y., to spend the remainder of summer. Mr. Serpelle and his son are at Twin Branch on business.

Miss Lillie Paxton Edmiston has gone to Crab Orchard to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lewis will leave to-day for New York, where they are to join their daughter, Mrs. Charles S. Henning, and accompany her to Mrs. Henning's summer cottage at Sea Cliff, where they will remain for several weeks.

Mr. Robert C. Baldwin, who arrived home last Sunday from an extended business trip to Pittsburg and New York, will return to Pittsburg to-night for a stay of several days.

William R. Meyers, who was graduated from Lehigh University last month as Engineer of Mines, after spending a month with his parents, left on yesterday for Ironwood, Mich., where he has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Garrison and daughter, Eleanor, left on Thursday for Fortress Monroe, Va., Beach and will be gone until September. They will visit the Jamestown Exposition before returning.

Capt. Junius W. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, of Mississippi, are at the Galt House for several days on their way to Waukesha, Wis.

Mr. Alexander Johnson went to Frankfort Friday to attend Miss Virginia Gray's cotillon at the Country Club.

Dr. Curtis B. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, of Earlington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Johnson on Friday.

Mr. Neville S. Bullitt, Captain of Company A, First Kentucky regiment, was taken ill at the camp at Jamestown Exposition, and was unable to come home with his regiment and had to stop at Roanoke, Va. He is improving and hopes to be able to come home in a few days.

Mrs. Solon Jacobs' litttle daughter, Madeline, and maid will accompany Mrs. Sydney Reynolds and daughters, Misses Bertha, Madeline and Sydney, to Charlevoix and Battle Creek, Mich., where they will remain for two months.

Miss Madeline Reynolds has returned from Bay St. Louis, where she has been with Mrs. Fred Benjamin, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. W. J. Wallace and little daughter, Laurel, who for the past week have been visiting in Toledo, O., have gone to Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada, where they will remain for several weeks.

Mrs. S. Arthur Cholmondeley, of Cincinnati, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. L. Morrow, in St. Charles Place.

Miss Carrie Grinstead returned home Wednesday after spending six weeks in Danville, and will leave next Tuesday for the Jamestown Exposition and New York.

Miss Annie McGill leaves next week for New York and will sail for Paris on the Freiderich der Grosse on July 23.

Mr. J. H. Keller and daughter, Miss Irene Keller, of Haldeman avenue, are visiting relatives at Bardstown Junction for a few days.

Mrs. A. M. Finnell, of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. Oscar Humler for the past week, is in Shelbyville for several days visiting her father, Mr. W. C. Elliott. She will return next week to resume her visit to Mrs. Humler.

Miss Sarah McConathy, who has been in Boston for a year taking a course study, returned home Friday night.

Miss Margaret Seeger Shively, accompanied by Miss Maud Pentz, has left for Du Boise, Pa., where they will spend the summer with Miss Shively's aunt, Mrs. William Ford.

Miss Emma Hesse, of Avondale, Cincinnati, and Miss Birdie Lichtenstein, of Cincinnati, are visiting Miss Fay Mayer, of 1411 Transit avenue.

Mrs. M. L. Ravitch and little daughter, Helen, will leave Thursday for Omena, Mich., to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hill Wathen left yesterday for Yellowstone Park and Glenwood Springs.

Mrs. A. Husch will leave Wednesday for Avery Beach Hotel, Michigan, to spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Selma J. David, of Evansville, Ind., is here on a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Julia David, at 107 West Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Will W. Douglas and children left last night for the Jamestown Exposition and the East. They will be gone two weeks and will stop at the St. Denis in New York.

Miss Cordelia Haager will leave to-morrow for Osceolo, Ala., to visit Miss Lillian Driver.

Dr. Clinton E. Brush has returned to Nashville after spending two weeks with Mrs. P. B. Riley at Kimbo Hill.

Mrs. Charles C. Ruper, Miss Dorothy Krim Ruper and Mrs. Amelia W. Krim will leave to-morrow for Bay View, Mich., and the lakes to be gone the rest of the summer.

Mrs. Charles Heines and Miss Leola Heines left yesterday for Nashville to be gone two weeks.

Miss Adaline Culp arrived Thursday from Washington, D. C., to be at Kimbo Hill for a month with her cousin, Miss Edna Earle O'Bryan.

Mrs. Charles H. King, of Jackson, Tenn., is seriously ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. King is a daughter of Mrs. Holt, of Anchorage.

Mrs. M. E. Junker and daughter, Lottie, of Duluth, Minn., are expected to arrive to-day to spend the summer with Mrs. H. J. Theiman.

Miss Maggie Geher has returned home after a three months' trip abroad.

Misses Bessie and Rosa Fox, who have been visiting their brother, the Rev. H. J. Fox, in Troy, O., will be at home to their friends on the evening of Monday, July 15, at 515 East Madison street. Miss Rose Fox will leave on Tuesday evening for Earlington.

Mrs. L. F. Snedeker and daughter left last Friday for a month's visit to relatives in the East. They will attend the Jamestown Exposition at Norfolk before their return home.

Mrs. George B. Salender and Miss Beatrice Ready, of Frankfort, are visiting their sister, Mrs. R. W. Harreld.

Misses Margaret and Catherine Haile, of the Highlands, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. H. Alderson, at her country home, near Beuchel, will return home to-day.

Mrs. Viola McGee and Miss Linda Wigal left yesterday for Woodville to be gone three weeks.

Miss Katherine Mazzoni entertained her card club on Thursday afternoon at her home on Cherokee Parkway.

Mrs. Katherine Dold and daughter, Katherine, of 917 Floyd street, left for Pasadena, Cal., last Wednesday to visit Mrs. R. E. Hardesty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ramser left last night for Atlantic City and the Jamestown Exposition for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sanger, of 1324 Columbus avenue, Waco, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carrie H. Sanger, to the Rev. Alfred T. Godshaw, of Louisville.

The euchre party given by Mrs. I. F. Whiteside at her home on Riverside, in Jeffersonville, last Friday in honor of Mrs. James N. Sanburn, of El Paso, Tex., was a delightful affair. There were forty guests present. The rooms were decorated in palms, ferns, sweet peas, and nasturtiums. The ices were in snowball effect.

Mr. J. Jackson Mulligan, of Chicago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaye, of Pewee Valley. Mrs. Mulligan came down a few days ago to visit her mother, Mrs. K. C. Daviess, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Kaye.

Mrs. Margaret Stoepler is spending two weeks in the Highlands with her son, Mr. G. Henry Stoepler, of 1504 Transit avenue.

Miss Minnie Ragland left Thursday night for Springfield, Ill., where she will be the guest of Mrs. A. H. Fullenwider for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Scholl and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Voss will leave to-morrow for a month's visit to Put-in-Bay and then by steamer to Buffalo, later to New York and Atlantic City, returning by way of the Jamestown Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rohrman and daughter will leave to-morrow evening for Benton Harbor, Mich., to spend the week with friends.

Misses Ethel Haager, Nell Kiley, Teresa Derkes and Josephine Kiley, will leave to-day for White Mills, where they will spend two weeks.

Miss Hazey Reber, of 2915½ Fourth avenue, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Crumes in Covington for ten days.

Mrs. Kate K. Miller and sister, Miss Lucille Katterjohn, have returned from the Jamestown Exposition and Washington, D. C.

Miss Lucille L. Katterjohn has returned from Mammoth Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cuniffe have returned from their wedding trip to Hardin Springs. They are at home to their friends at 1430 West Madison street. Mrs. Cuniffe was formerly Miss Mayme Kast.

Mr. C. E. Fitzpatrick is spending a two weeks' vacation at West Baden Springs.

Mr. George Harrison left for Nashville yesterday morning to spend his vacation, and will return August 1.

The Radium Club spent a very pleasant evening last Wednesday at the home of Miss Maud Herbst, 304 Twenty-fourth street. The club is composed of the following members: Misses Elizabeth Ahern, Mary Stevens, Lillian Bruederla, Bertha Schutter, Margaret Lee, Katie Terry, Margaret Smith, Ora

Miss Virginia Bentley.

[Photograph from Studio of Mrs. Ethel Standiford.]

MISS BENTLEY, WHO IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY HANDSOME AND STYLISH GIRL, IS THE DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. EDWIN BENTLEY. SHE IS A POPULAR MEMBER OF THE YOUNGER SET, WITH NUMBERS OF FRIENDS OVER THE STATE. MISS BENTLEY WILL LEAVE TO-MORROW WITH HER MOTHER FOR RIDGE TOP, IN THE MOUNTAINS OF TENNESSE, TO SPEND THE REST OF THE SUMMER.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
[Business Established Sixty Years.]
NEW YORK STORE.

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[Business Established Sixty Years.]
NEW YORK STORE.

DECIDED PRICE REDUCING
FOR THE THIRD WEEK OF
Our July Clearance Sale.

Every section of the house offers splendid bargain values to the July purchaser, and Monday's striking specials in particular are especially attractive.

GLOVE DEPARTMENT— Main Floor.

THIRD WEEK CLEARANCE SALE.
GLOVE BARGAINS.

Five hundreds pairs Long Gloves; 16-button length Black Silk with lace tops; 16-button length Black Lisle Thread; 16-button length Tan Silk Lisle; 16-button length Gray Silk Lisle; 16-button length White Silk Lisle; all sizes; sold up to $2.00—Monday reduced to 75c pair.

Just received a complete line of Kayser Short Silk Gloves—

No. 403, Black and White.......... 50c
No. 653, Black and White.......... 75c
No. 903, Black and White..........$1.00
Sizes 5½ to 7.

PARASOLS— Main Floor.

SILK AND LINEN PARASOLS
—AT—
REDUCED CLEARANCE PRICES.

Fifty White Linen Parasols; plain hemstitched, tucked or with embroidery insertion; with natural wood handles; all new goods; sold for $1.50—Monday reduced to 95c each.

Silk Parasols, Plain Silk Taffeta Parasols; with handles to match; new shades of hunter green and golden brown—Special $3.00.

ALL CHILDREN'S PARASOLS REDUCED.

KNIT UNDERWEAR— Main Floor.

CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS
—IN—
WOMEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR
ON SALE MONDAY.

Women's White Lisle Thread Vests; Swiss ribbed and Richelieu ribbed; low neck and sleeveless; silk tape trimmed; full sizes; nice quality; 25c value—Reduced to 19c; three for 50c.

Women's White Silk Lisle Vests; Swiss ribbed, low neck and sleeveless and silk tape trimmed; all sizes; made with narrow strap; 35c value—Reduced to 25c.

Women's Silk Vests; Swiss ribbed; cream and pink; low neck and sleeveless; plain or fancy crochet yoke; beautiful quality; sold up to $2.00—Reduced to 98c.

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT— Main Floor.

CLEARANCE PRICES
—IN—
WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY—
SUMMER WEIGHTS.

Fifty dozen Women's Imported Full Fashioned Lisle Thread Hose; gauze weight; black and tans; made with double splicings; full length; sold for 25c—Reduced to 19c a pair.

Children's Black Lisle Thread Hose, dropstitch, lace effects and plain gauze lisle; 50c quality; sizes 5 to 7 only—Reduced to 25c.

Children's Black Plain Gauze Lisle Hose; nice sheer quality; sizes 5 to 7 only; sold for 25c—Reduced to 15c a pair.

BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT— Main Floor.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK
AT $3.75.

Phenomenal selling during the past week of our Clearance Sale has left us many odd Suits, sizes 8 to 16, in Norfolk and Double-breasted styles. To sell these Suits quickly we mark the price still lower—now $3.75. Values up to $7.50 in the lot; Cheviots and Cassimeres; light and medium colors.

BLUE SERGES $5.00—Fifty Suits, sizes 7 to 13 years; Norfolks and Double-breasted styles; extra quality; regular values $6.00 to $7.50.

Wash Suit sale continued. Specials in Boys' Odd Trousers; wash and wool.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

NEGLIGEE DEPARTMENT— Third Floor.

REMARKABLE CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS
—IN—
LONG AND SHORT KIMONAS.

Long Kimonas, made of Dotted Swiss; trimmed with Val. insertion and embroidered medallions; former prices $12.00, $15.00 and $16.00—Clearance prices $10.00 and $8.00.

Long Kimonas, made of figured lawn; embroidered beading at neck and belt; former price $5.00—Clearance price $3.00.

Long Kimonas in dainty colored lawns; floral designs, with buttonhole edge and ribbon belt; former price $3.00—Clearance price $2.50.

Long Kimonas of pretty quality lawn, in loose effects; former price $2.50—Clearance price $2.00.

Short Kimonas, made of figured lawn; in all colors and black and white; three-quarter sleeve, with collar and belt; former price $1.25—Clearance price 89c.

Short Kimonas, made of white lawn; trimmed with German Val. lace and embroidery insertion; former price $5.00—Clearance price $4.00.

White Lawn Dressing Sacques; trimmed with 6-inch embroidery; insertion belt; former price $5.50—Clearance price $4.00.

JWELRY DEPARTMENT— Main Floor.

INTERESTING CLEARANCE PRICES
—IN—
JEWELRY AND COMBS.

Monday we offer an assortment of extra values in Combs, Beaded Necklaces, Waist Sets, Black Fan Chains, Brooches, Horse Shoes, etc.; all formerly priced at 50c—Clearance price 39c each.

CHINAWARE DEPARTMENT— Basement.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
FRENCH AND AUSTRIAN DINNER SETS,
SALAD BOWLS, GLASSWARE, ETC.

Special—$16.50 French Decorated China 100-piece Dinner Sets; reduced to $13.00.

Special—$13.95 Austrian China Decorated 100-piece Dinner Sets; reduced to $10.00.

Special—$15.00 Bavarian China Border Pattern 100-piece Dinner Sets; reduced to $11.50.

Extra special in neat Decorated China 100-piece Dinner Sets; former price $12.50; reduced to $9.50.

SPECIALS.

50c Salad Bowls, reduced to 25c each.
$2.50 Doulton China Salad Bowls, reduced to $2.00.
50c Doulton Roll Plates, reduced to 38c.
$1.75 Doulton China Jugs, reduced to $1.25 each.
25c Tulip Jugs, reduced to 18c.
$2.00 Doulton Cuspidors, reduced to $1.50.
35c China Cuspidors, reduced to 25c.
$1.50 Decorated 7-piece Lemonade Sets, reduced to $1.00
$2.25 Ruby Lemonade Sets, reduced to $1.50.
60c dozen Thin Blown Table Tumblers, reduced to 36c dozen.
90c dozen Thin Blown Ice Tea Glasses, bell shape; reduced to 60c dozen.

WAIST DEPARTMENT— Third Floor.

EXTRAORDINARY CLEARANCE SALE
—OF—
WOMEN'S LINGERIE WAISTS
ARRANGED FOR MONDAY.

Twenty-five dozen White Waists on sale Monday; numerous styles to select from, in tailored or fancy trimmed effects; made of Persian lawn, mull or India linen; embroidery, lace trimmings or tucks; regular $2.50 and $2.75 values—Special clearance price $1.48.

Fifty dozen White Lawn Waists, newest models; large assortment of embroidery or lace trimmed; long or short sleeve styles; regular $1.50 value—Special clearance price 98c.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

HANDKERCHIEF DEPARTMENT— Main Floor.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES
—IN—
WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
FOR MONDAY'S SELLING.

Special in All-linen Initial Handkerchiefs at 5c each.
Special in All-linen Initial Handkerchiefs with embroidered wreath, at 10c each.

Dainty Cross-barred All-linen Handkerchiefs, also Embroidered Hemstitched effects; at 15c each.

Special in Sheer Hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, with dainty embroidery, at 25c each.

SHOE DEPARTMENT— Fourth Floor.

ADDITIONAL CLEARANCE PRICES
—FOR—
THE THIRD WEEK'S SELLING
—IN—
WOMEN'S SUMMER FOOTWEAR.

For Monday we offer a very attractive value in Canvas Sailor Ties, in colors of blue, champagne, pink, gray and white; regular price $3.00—Clearance price $2.50 a pair.

Special in Women's White Buckskin Pumps; welt sole; all sizes—Clearance price $3.75 a pair.

EXTRA SPECIAL—$2.85 a pair for any of our $4.00 grades of Tan Street Ties; the 3-hole golden brown styles; calf welt sole, Cuban heels and turn soles; $4.00 values—Clearance price $2.85 a pair.

Special bargain table of Women's Oxfords, in patent and kid leathers; light and heavy soles; fairly good assortment of sizes; $3.50 to $5.00 values—Clearance price $1.88 a pair.

RUG AND CARPET DEPARTMENT— Basement.

SPECIAL RUG CLEARANCE SALE
BEGINS MONDAY.
TWO SPECIALS ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.

SPECIAL AT $10.00—8.3x10.6 Tapestry Brussels Rugs in Persian patterns; many colors to select from; regular price $15.00.

SPECIAL AT $33.00—9x12 Wilton Rugs; exact reproductions of the finer Oriental Rugs; regular price $40.00.

At 15c Yard—Extra value in Granite Ingrain Carpets; 36 inches wide; three designs to select from; regular price 30c yard.

75c and $1.00 for Carpet Rugs made of Body Brussels, Axminster or Wilton Carpet; fringed or bound; the above prices are about half.

SHOWING A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT
OF ORIENTAL RUGS.
ORIENTAL RUGS CLEANED BY EXPERTS.

"That Totally Different"
F.B.Q. Clothing for Men

REMARKABLE SUIT SALE
FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN.

Values $20 to $30 **$15.00** Values $20 to $30

The importance of this reduction sale to you cannot be appreciated unless you come in and look over the values we are offering at this price. If you've waited for a reduction in prices, now's the time and this is the place. The assortment is complete.

All F. B. Q. Hand-tailored Garments in Fine Worsteds, Velours and Cassimeres—

All styles and patterns;
(F. B. Q., and they fit, too) **$15.00**

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT— Second Floor.

IMPORTANT CLEARANCE SALE
—OF—
ODDS AND ENDS IN SUMMER WASH FABRICS
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Special lot of Wash Goods, value 8c yard; reduced to 3c.
Special lot of Wash Goods, value 10c; reduced to 5c.
Special lot of Wash Goods, value 15c; reduced to 8c.
Special lot of Wash Goods, value 19c; reduced to 10c.
Special lot of Wash Goods, value 25c; reduced to 12½c.
Special lot of Wash Goods, value 30c; reduced to 15c.
Special lot of Wash Goods, value 35c; reduced to 19c.
Special lot of Wash Goods, value 50c; reduced to 25c.
All short lengths and odds and ends in White Goods at half price. Sale begins promptly at 8:30 Monday.

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT— Fourth Floor.

CLEARANCE PRICES
—IN—
LAWN AND PORCH FURNITURE.

Sample Hammocks, in all colors, all sizes and styles; at $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and up to $7.50.

SPECIAL—Reduction of 10 per cent. on the entire line this week.

$3.75—Automatic Lawn Swing for two passengers; strong and well made.

RUSTIC HICKORY FURNITURE, in Chairs, Tables, Rockers and Settees; many prices and styles; special reduction of 10 per cent. on the entire line.

French Willow Furniture in red, green and brown; Chairs, Tables, Rockers, Tea Trays and Tabourettes; strong and well made.

CHILDREN'S READY-TO-WEARS— Third Floor.

CLEARANCE PRICES
—IN—
MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S
WASH DRESSES.

Peter Pan Wash Dresses in black and white polka dot trimmed with white P. K. cuffs and collar; full plaited skirt; regular $2.50 value—Clearance price $1.48.

White Linen Peter Thompson Dresses, with white or blue trimming; extra full plaited skirt; sizes 6 to 14 years; regular $6.00 values—Special Monday $3.98.

LEATHER GOODS— Main Floor.

CLEARANCE SALE
—OF—
WOMEN'S LEATHER BELTS—
HALF PRICE MONDAY.

Large assortment of Leather Belts, in all colors and a variety of pretty buckle effects; former price 50c—Clearance price 25c each.

READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT— Third Floor.

REMARKABLE CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS
—IN—
WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR
FOR MONDAY AND THE WEEK.

Prince Chap Coat Suits, made of Rajah silk with black velvet collar and cuffs; extra full plaited skirt with 3-inch fold; in pink, white and natural color; regular $35.00 value—Special clearance price $25.00.

White Serge, Eton or Prince Chap Coat Suits; fancy trimmed or plain tailored effects; with full plaited skirts; latest collection of models; regular $32.50 and $35.00 values—Special clearance price $25.00.

One-third off on all White and Colored Linen Dresses and Coat Suits; Eton and Pony styles; elaborately trimmed in lace, hand embroidered or tailored; on sale Monday at 33⅓ per cent. less than former prices.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
IN CONNECTION WITH JAMES McCREERY & CO., NEW YORK.

Owens, Maud Herbst, Florence Ahern, Clara Herbst, Nellie Mitchell, Rosa Herbst; Messrs. William Untiedt, Joseph Backert, Barnard Mortholst, George Wahl, William Snider, Andrew Keiffer, James McCreary, John Will, John Smith, Edwin Wedlran, Harry Sullivan, Jerome Malone, John Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

A delightful outing was given by the Chesrue Social Club at Lyndon on July 4. Those present were: Misses Mary Gnau, Ida Probst, Kathryn Herdt, Matilda Nichol, Marie Clements, Anna Blatz, Mary Weber, Minnie Weidley, Emma Klem, Louise Endrews, Pearl Leetz[illegible]r, Margaret Gregg, Anna Mayhoff, [illegible]ennie Clifford, Edna Schaefer, Mary Weber, Sallie Kelly, Edith McConnell, Irma Nurre, Mamie Zell, Blanch Kerr, Mamie Geist. Messrs. R. Shirkcliff, G. Bell, J. Ridgeway, G. Glein, R. McGrath, H. Kersting, W. Brown, H. McCullough, B. Schuler, G. Nurre, J. Greater, A. Schnell, J. Schuler, C. Klehammer, F. Zahn, V. Ecker, L. Kinsella, L. Gretz, C. Evans, C. Davidson, A. Riddleberger, J. Malarkey, G. Wilhelm, B. Reckinwald, D. Nichol.

Miss L. Almena Pelouz entertained at her home, 216 East Broadway, last Monday evening, July 8. Among those present were: Misses Edith Pearson, Mary Wright, May Carmichael, Louise Shelley, Irene Smith, Ethel Smith, Hattie Lee Chapman, Jessie Ogle, Johanna Kopmeyer, Helen Kendall and Margaret Weller; and Messrs. E. E. Walters, Morris Wright, C. C. Stone, W. E. Douglas, Reuter Brodersen, Marshal Smith, W. E. Pearson, E. C. Pearson, Jr., George T. Pearson, Seeley Moore, Lawrence Morris and John W. Major.

Miss Laura Huhn was given a surprise party on Tuesday evening in honor of her twenty-first birthday. Those present were Misses Laura Huhn, Anna Tierney, Emma Lee, Stella Tierney, Lillian Faust, Katie Driscoll, Virginia Nowacki, Nellie Burkardt, Mary Lovett, Anna Schilis, Amelia Sullivan, Abbie Cole, Josephine Heinzman, Florence Schultz, Ida Lehr, Ora Burch, Lillie Burch, Lillian Keyer, Jennie Briggs, Pearl Tucker, Margaret Huhn, Myra Galvin, Marie Huhn, Rosa Schuble; Messrs. Robert Bobzien, Frank Vetter, Percy Lee, Robert Lee, Jerome Driscoll, Frank Dueser, Harry Graham, Louis Klotz, Ed Hullett, Lafayette Potts, Frank Grady, August Brucker, Jim Cornell, Alex Schultz, Harry Riehl, George McNatt, Mike Gorman, Charles Levy, Will Schachleiter, Griffith Riehl, Fred Huhn, Jr., Oliver Galvin, Elliott Huhn, Sol Sales, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huhn and Mrs. Annie Bobzein.

Traveling Men, Attention.

When you are through reading this paper on the train, throw it out to the first gang of section men you pass so they can read it and enjoy it. They will appreciate it.

FORMER CONSTABLE DIES AGED SIXTY-THREE YEARS.

Charles E. Meyer Once Served Under the Late Judge John McCann—Federal Veteran.

Charles E. Meyer, aged sixty-three years, died yesterday morning at his home, 324 East Oak street, of a complication of diseases. Mr. Meyer was well known in Louisville, having been a constable for thirty years, and having served under the late Judge McCann when he was a Magistrate.

Mr. Meyer originally lived in St. Louis. He served throughout the Civil War in the Federal army. No funeral arrangements have been made as yet, but the services will be in charge of the local G. A. R. posts.

Mr. Meyer is survived by eight children—John F., Charles W., Edward H., Louis S., George H. and William D. Meyer, and Mrs. W. S. Blocher and Mrs. Paul Orlamunde.

Falls Dead in Yard.

Paducah, Ky., July 13.—Tell Billingsley, eighty-eight years old, one of the most purominent McCracken county farmers, dropped dead of heart disease this morning at 6 o'clock in his barn yard at Grahamville, ten miles from Paducah. He had first hitched his horse, preparatory to going to Metropolis on business.

POSTAL EMPLOYES FARE BETTER THAN FORMERLY.

Up to Mail Carriers and Clerks Now Whether They Get Raises in Salaries or Not.

"The opportunities for mail clerks and carriers is much better now than it used to be," said Postmaster R. E. Woods yesterday afternoon. "Now men start at $600 a year, and in case their work is satisfactory, the next year they receive $800. Should their work continue to improve, they are advanced $100 each year until their salary reaches $1,100 per year. Now it's all up to the clerks. Before, they used to get raises occasionally, but with no regularity."

A special examination for clerks and carriers is scheduled for August 8, when those who want to enter the service will be given an opportunity to get on the eligible list. At present the list of waiting men is so small that in order to get eligibles it is necessary to give a special examination.

FIRST DEMOCRATIC MAYOR OF BEDFORD PASSES AWAY.

Bedford, Ind., July 13.—Mayor Peter Fillion died at his home here early today. He was the first Democrat ever elected to the mayoralty of Bedford, overcoming a large Republican majority. He was sixty-two years old, a soldier of the Civil War, a prominent Mason and G. A. R. member and had for many years been one of the best-known stone contractors in this city. He had many friends and relatives in Louisville. Bright's disease caused his death.

CLARK AND GROSVENOR TO ENGAGE IN DEBATE.

One on the strangest political friendships in national life is the strong attachment which exists between Charles Grosvenor, for twenty years a Republican Congressman from Ohio, and Champ Clark, Democratic Congressman from Missouri. Both on the floor of the National House and upon the Chautauqua platform, where they have been associated so many times in debate upon political issues, these two men deliver hard blows and say sharp things to each other in teh heat of debate, but this does not disturb the even tenor of the profound respect and good will which each bears for the other. These two political veterans will appear at the Jeffersonville and New Albany Chautauqua Assembly on the night of August 3.

Clark was at this assembly three years ago, at which time the debate between him and Congressman Landis, of Indiana, almost precipitated a riot. While the debate will be as sharp and as vigorous as the one which occurred between Clark and the Indiana Congressman, it will lack the bitterness which characterized its predecessor, since Clark and Grosvenor, while they may differ, never fight.

KENTUCKIAN KILLED BY LIGHTNING IN INDIANA.

Cannelton, Ind., July 13.—[Special.]—Lightning yesterday afternoon struck and killed Dan Sweeney, of Goering, Hancock county, Ky. He had gone into a barn on the farm to escape from the heavy rain, when a bolt of lightning knocked him down, killing him instantly. His body was badly burned. He was a brother of Tim Sweeney, of this city, and of Dennis Sweeney, of New Albany. He will be buried this afternoon near where he was killed. He was single and about fifty years old. He was a coal miner at Hawesville years ago.

MINERAL DISCOVERED IN WOLFE MAY BE SILVER.

Campton, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—A number of Pittsburg, Pa., capitalists, who have been prospecting for the Swift silver mine for some time, last week struck a fine vein of mineral of some kind, which they report as lead, but the find is causing considerable excitement, as the persons making the find are paying large prices for leases on the lands where the discovery was made. This discovery is a short distance from where a Mrs. Timmons spent a fortune drilling in the hope of finding the silver mine, which is said to have been located by a man named Swift, who located the place about a hundred years ago.

PADUCAH PLANNING TO ENTERTAIN TRAVELERS.

Paducah, Ky., July 13.—Paducahans will try to raise $10,000, with which to entertain the Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi Traveling Men's Association in Paducah in June, 1908. The biggest fireworks display ever seen in Paducah will be given on the river, a big band contest in which a $500 prize is offered will attract many bands.

Automobile races and hundreds of other features will make the meeting one of the biggest in the history of the State. Preparations have begun this early that the meeting be made a great success.

SHOWERS OF FROGS IN HARDIN COUNTY.

Elizabethtown, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—Hardin county has experienced the wonderful phenomenon of a shower of frogs. Near Nolin, this county, during a heavy rain storm, frogs fell from clouds by the millions. They were found over a territory two miles square, as thick as grasshoppers in a harvest field. They were small in size, green upon the back and bore close resemblance to bull frogs.

Lutheran Picnic at Fern Grove.

The First English Lutheran church and Sunday-school will give their picnic excursion Tuesday, July 16. The day will be spent at Fern Grove. The steamer Columbia will make two trips, leaving First street at 8:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. All are invited to make the trip.

SOUTHERN OPTICAL COMPANY INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE, KY.

Announcement!

Visit our New Store,
Fourth and Chestnut Streets.

Opening Monday, July 15.

Larger quarters and new machinery throughout have so greatly facilitated our manufacturing of lenses, frames and mountings, that we are now able to produce the highest class of optical work in less time and at less cost to the consumer, notwithstanding the advance of labor and raw material. Last month we filled more prescriptions than during any other month of our business career. Bring us yours. A complete line of Opera Glasses Field Glasses, Lorgnettes, Barometers, Thermometers, etc.

Glasses of any manutacture carefully adjusted free of charge.

Southern Optical Co.
(Incorporated)

Starr Dry Goods Co.
(INCORPORATED.)

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY 523, 525, 527 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky. AGENTS FOR M'CALL PATTERNS

July "Clean-Up" Sale.

Rousing specials offered for Monday's selling—shop early—best time to secure first choice of these wonderful values.

$2.00 Summer Shirt Waists Clean-up Special . . . **98**
A number of the season's prettiest styles in fine White Lawn; also Sheer Black Lawn; lace trimmed, embroidery trimmed, tucked and plaited models; some open front, others open back; elbow or full length sleeves; values up to $2; clean-up special Monday 98c.

$15.00 Tailored Linen Suits Clean-up Special . . . **7.75**
Stylish Tailored Linen Suits, in Pony, Prince Chap, Cutaway and Eton effects; colors white, blue and brown; strapped and embroidery trimmed styles; skirts cut full, plaited; values up to $15.00; clean-up special Monday $7.75.

FANCY LAWNS—30-inch Sheer Fancy Dress Lawns; variety of good patterns; 12½c values; Monday **7½c**

PRINTED BATISTE — Fine Sheer Printed Batiste, bright colorings and patterns; 30 inches wide; 19c values; Monday ...... **.10**

WHITE GOODS—Lace openwork; Dotted Swisses and Light-weight Madras; values up to 19c; Monday .... **.10**

LISLE HOSE — Misses' and Children's Small Ribbed Black French Lisle Hose; sizes 5 to 9½; double knee, heel, toe and sole; 48c values; Monday .. **.25**

CHILDREN'S HATS—Dainty India linon effects; made with ruffle, lace edging and bows; values up to $2.50; Monday........ **.75**

IMPORTED MADRAS—Fine quality imported madras; handsome patterns; 25c values; Monday only .... **.15**

CHILDREN'S HATS—Washable, white embroidery, with India linen facing; finished with ruffle and ribbon trimmings; values up to $4; Monday **1.50**

CHIFFON VEILS — Fancy Mesh and Chiffon Face or Hat Drapes; 1½ yards long; plaited taffeta border; $1.25 values; Monday .... **.75**

SILK HOSE—Women's Pure Black Silk Hose; made with double heel, toe and sole; $1.35 values; Monday .... **.98**

LACE VEILS—Black Chantilly Lace Veils; 1½ yards long; neat patterns; $1 values; Monday.... **.59**

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR—Chemises, Gowns, Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers; slightly soiled from window display; handsomely trimmed; values up to $2.75; Monday... **1.48**

TRIMMED HATS—Including Pattern Hats and chic models in hair braids, chip and Leghorns; handsomely trimmed in flowers, wings and ribbons; extra special Monday..... **2.49**

UNION SUITS — Women's Fine Ribbed Lisle Union Suits; low neck, knee length, lace-trimmed umbrella bottoms; very light and cool; $1.00 values; Monday .... **.75**

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS—Large range of new patterns, in all-over and novelty effects; 3½ yards long; $2.50 values; Monday only **1.98**

RUFFLE NET CURTAINS—Splendid quality; made of French net with insertion and edge; $2.00 values; Monday.... **1.25**

LACE HATS—Nobby White Lace Hats, smartly trimmed with large ribbon bows; $5 values; Monday only **2.49**

TRIMMED HATS—Values in lot up to $5.00; nobby styles and good range of colors; Monday special **1.49**

BLACK VOILES—Regular $1.25 grade of extra quality All-wool Black Voile; beautiful finish; 44 inches wide; Monday special .... **.89**

BLACK TAFFETA—Superfine quality, lustrous finish, and will positively not break; full 36 inches wide; $1.50 grade; Monday only **1.00**

O. G. HOLT, Receiver.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BASIS OF BIG BUSINESS

Indispensable Backbone To Any Successful Campaign To Sell Goods—Phonographs An Example.

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

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A fifteen-year-old boy left his parents' home in Arcola, N. J., in 1871, to make his own living. To-day his 300-acre estate at Arcola is the "show-place" of that section of New Jersey.

That, in brief, is the start and fruition of a career whose history offers some decidedly interesting episodes. But the true interest of the tale lies in the years of fighting and victory that came between. It is worth the reading.

The boy was Edward Dennison Easton. His mother was the daughter of a Baptist clergyman; his father a school teacher. Such antecedents promise more of culture and education than of commercial success. Young Easton is the striking exception that may or may not prove the rule. He made a specialty of shorthand at a time when good stenographers were by no means as plentiful as now. Then he combined shorthand with regular newspaper work, and when only eighteen was appointed official stenographer to the United States Lighthouse Board at Washington. The nation's capital afforded good chances for ability like his, and he soon had an office and assistants of his own.

For fifteen years he reported nearly every event of importance in law court or Congress, his newspaper knowledge here coming strongly to his aid. The Star Route proceedings and the entire trial of Charles Guiteau for the murder of President Garfield were among his most notable achievements. People talked of him as a rising man. They did not realize—nor did he—that his real career had not even begun.

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Edison's Phonograph.

Edison invented a phonograph. It was a very primitive, impractical sort of tin-foil affair in those days, but Easton became interested in it and bought one for his office. He thought much time could be saved were he to dictate into it his shorthand notes or letters and let a stenographer later write them out in full. In other words, he dreamed that the toy might have some commercial use.

Many friends laughed at him for the idea. Laughter has one of two effects on its object. If he be one sort of a man it dissuades him from his purpose. If he is the other sort it merely adds a spur to his resolve. Easton was the "other sort." That is why he is not still a shorthand writer.

He foresaw a wonderful future for the seemingly useless machine, and later formed a company to perfect and utilize it. One by one the graphophone patents supplied the missing links to the usefulness of Edison's original invention, and out of all these at last grew a practical musical and talking machine.

* * *

Organizes Company.

Easton gave up shorthand (as well as corporation law, which he had already found time to master) and made the commercial and entertainment possibilities of the graphophone his lifework. He organized the Columbia Phonograph Company, and then merged with it the American Graphophone Company, with himself as president, counsel and chief stockholder of both concerns.

Under his guidance the business began the giant strides that are a matter of financial history. Thirty other companies that had been organized to cover the greater part of the United States gradually vanished, but the Columbia kept on until to-day it boasts $3,000,000 assets.

Laboratories and agencies were started all over America and Europe. Apart from more than one hundred and twenty branch stores or factories here and abroad, laboratories were opened in London, Paris, Milan, St. Petersburg, Shanghai, Hongkong, Tokio, Havana, Mexico City, Buenos Ayres and elsewhere, until the civilized earth was fairly well "covered."

The chain of stores—another idea of Mr. Easton's—stretches around the world, and is conducted in addition to the myriads of independent dealers (in the same and other localities as the chain's links) who sell Columbia graphophones. At Bridgeport, Conn., is the factory that serves as headquarters for the entire enterprise. So huge is the mail business conducted there that an octagonal room twenty feet in diameter has been built onto the local post-office to accommodate all of it. One afternoon mail alone sometimes brings 180,000 communications.

The man who left his Arcola cottage thirty-six years ago to wring a living out of a rather unfeeling community has "arrived."

* * *

Advertising Did It.

Neither he nor any of the thousands of men who are working for his corporation will deny the almost incredible part which advertising has played in his triumph. Indeed, to newspaper advertising ,largely, the Columbia graphophone owes its amazing vogue.

This is attested in the most emphatic fashion by the one man best able to know the facts, the man who acts as generalissimo in conducting Easton's enormous advertising campaign—George P. Metzger, advertising manager of the Columbia Phonograph Company.

"Why do we lay out so much more money for advertising in newspapers than in magazines?" he said the other day. "That would take some time to explain. If our course of action did not pay, and if we had not learned its value by experience, we would not be doing it.

"The newspaper is the indispensable 'backbone' of many advertising campaigns. A man buys a newspaper because he wants it. It's a necessity. A magazine may be a pretty essential luxury, but it can hardly be termed a necessity.

"For a chain of stores like ours in all the great cities, and with 9,000 dealers in four continents handling our goods, we could not get on without newspaper advertising. Even the national advertiser can make his 'ads' timely if he uses newspapers as his medium. In the magazines he can only hope to make them fit the season by planning long ahead and by working on the theory that the season will happen to run according to schedule. When the season (as during May and early June of this year) turns out to be a climatic misfit so much the worse for him.

"But newspaper advertising can almost always be timely. Quick advantage can be taken of 'off-season' arguments, of manufacturing situations, of trade conditions of every sort.

"I know that some people say they never read advertisements. They are generally mistaken. More or less they do read them if the copy is so designed and placed that they can see it at a glance. They learn unconsciously the advertiser's name and wares, and, in spite of them, the 'ad's' purpose is accomplished with them.

"Frequent, steady, unremittent, hammering at the reader is often more effective than an occasional sudden 'bump.' It's better to hit a man's attention every day or so in the newspapers than once in thirty days in the magazines. Especially when you have certain definite objects in view, and you can land the aforesaid occasional 'bump' through the newspapers, too, if you use space enough.

"Magazines are daily increasing in number, and EVERY DAY THE MAN WHO BELIEVES IN EXCLUSIVE MAGAZINE ADVERTISING IS CONFRONTED WITH A HARDER AND HARDER PROBLEM. The question is where (or whether) to stop? Whereas the number of newspapers increases far less rapidly and erratically.

* * *

Newspaper Always Opportune.

"In the newspapers an advertiser has an opportunity of daily entrance into the homes of all the people. Practically everyone buys a paper. Even if everyone also bought a monthly magazine, the ratio of chances for the advertisement being seen would be, proportionately, thirty to one. Few people buy as many as six magazines a month. Suppose all people did so; at that, the newspaper ratio would still be five to one over the magazines.

"Anyone who can make a show-window draw business to him can make a newspaper do the same thing. THE PAPERS REACH MANY OF THEIR READERS WHEN THE IMPULSE TO BUY CAN BE RUNG UP QUICKLY ON A CASH REGISTER. In papers the merchant has room enough to make a window display directly before the reader's eye. It's the next best thing to showing the actual goods with the price-tags plainly marked and attached.

"A LARGE PROPORTION OF WOMEN READERS OF NEWSPAPERS REGARD THE 'ADS' ALMOST AS NEWS, AND DON'T HAVE TO BE PERSUADED TO READ THEM. What do women read first in the daily papers? Marriages, births and deaths. Nothing can hope to gain precedence in feminine affection over those. Next, maybe, some of the display heads, and then the store news. This means not only the department store 'copy,' but covers the whole series of 'ads.'

"We and every manufacturer of a musical instrument, or of any article of home furnishing, must consider women especially. If we can hope to reach only those women who watch the newspapers for department store bargains we will already have a huge list of readers to work on. Anything that men, women or children eat, wear or ought to possess can be sold through newspaper advertising.

"Then, from the advertiser's point of view, there is another strong argument for the newspaper over the magazine. If, in a business enterprise, anything occurs which forms a bit of genuine news the papers are glad to publish it, for it is a matter of public interest. This helps. And in a magazine it cannot be done, for magazines do not deal primarily with news. Here's an example of it:

"A little while ago Marconi accepted the position of consulting physicist for our company and set to work on his 'unbreakable record.' That was news. Anything about Marconi interests the public. The newspapers printed an account of his acceptance of our offer. Could we have found a magazine where that fact could be printed? It would be out of the question. Yet the papers were glad to get it. It was live news. Incidentally, it was mighty good advertising.

* * *

Loyal to Newspapers.

"It is hardly needful, perhaps, to touch on people's loyalty to their newspaper and the added force an advertisement acquires by appearing in a sheet whose subscribers are apt to consider every 'ad' as backed by the editor's indorsement. Can magazines command the same intense loyalty as surrounds some of the old, established papers in the smaller cities?

"IN THE CASE OF THE CONCERN—LIKE OURSELVES—THAT RUNS A CHAIN OF STORES IN MANY CITIES, THE NEWSPAPERS AFFORD AN OPPORTUNITY TO INSERT THE ADDRESSES OF THOSE STORES, AND TO TELL EACH READER ABOUT SOME PLACE NEAR HIS OWN HOME WHERE HE CAN PROCURE WHAT IS ADVERTISED. THE ADVERTISER GIVES THE READER DIRECT ORDERS TO GO THERE. THAT IS IMPRACTICABLE IN THE CASE OF MAGAZINES.

"Newspaper advertising, we find, can be made not only to bring in new customers, but creates more business from customers already in touch with us. For instance, we can make hundreds of graphophone owners want new records by simply advertising the latest monthly list of new selections.

"The newspaper, as nearly as possible, permits the advertiser to enter each reader's house, spread out his goods on the library table and solicit business then and there. Not in a book-agent way, either; for the head of the house has paid for his newspaper, and when he bought it he knew it would contain many requests for his custom.

"Thus, no one is tricked into reading those advertisements. People do not object to being asked, through the papers, for their patronage. We run the newspaper 'ad' in conjunction with the show window display and make each back up the other. While the business should be made to live up to the promise of the 'ad,' the latter should faithfully represent the business.

"From the very start our principal advertising has been done through newspapers. When we find we can unexpectedly put something on the market at once and have a sufficient supply of it to fill our dealers' orders we can advertise the new commodity in the papers and create an instant demand. Such hurry-up work as that would naturally be impossible through magazines.

* * *

What Difference Means.

"We could, of course, mention in a magazine that we have a chain of 120 stores and 9,000 independent dealers, all handling the Columbia graphophone. We could print that fact; but to direct local trade to those stores and dealers we are obliged to rely on newspapers. We can and do co-operate with the independent dealers in advertising stores in their own respective localities. Such advertisements give us the chance of printing all of those stores' addresses and of directing buyers to them. Magazine advertising could not in any way achieve this.

"I know the advertising business pretty well. So I have experience to go by in all these statements. That same experience dates back twenty-two years, and began when, at the ripe age of thirteen, I accepted a job on the Lynn Bee, in the fond hope of learning typesetting. They put me to work as 'devil,' proofreader, lamp-cleaner, store-tender and a lot of grown men's tasks, and paid me the princely sum of $2.50 a week. Ever since then I have made a study of newspaper advertising.

"I think the success that has followed our policy of giving to newspapers the lion's share of our advertising will prove I haven't studied quite in vain."

THE BIGGEST HORSE.

[Kansas City Journal]

Nebraska Queen, the largest mare on earth, is a product of the breeding farm of S. E. Sparks, at Falls City, Neb., and is being exhibited in Kansas just now. Mr. Sparks is to the horse world what Burbank, the noted Californian, is to the world of vegetables and fruit. It is his purpose to make two big horses grow where one little one grew before, and he is doing it. He has raised a number of large horses, but none so large and perfect as Nebraska Queen. She is 20.1 hands high, 11 feet 8 inches in girth, 32 inches length of head, 9 feet 3 inches girth, 42-inch shoulder, 20-inch throat, 30-inch collar, and weighs over 2,800 pounds. She is perfect in every proportion, kind, gentle and intelligent, of beautiful color, and is truly a model horse.

ACTION AIMED AT BRITISH TRUST.

Government May Stop English Purchases From Monopoly.

[New York Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Suit which the Federal Government will bring in the United States Circuit Court here to-morrow for dissolution of the American Tobacco Company, on the ground that it is a monopoly in restraint of trade, will involve an English Tobacco Trust as well. Government investigators uncovered an agreement in writing between the American company and the Imperial Tobacco Company, the English combination, by which the American trust binds itself to keep out of the English field. The Imperial Company reciprocates by withdrawing from the United States.

The remainder of the world's trade in American tobacco under the terms of the agreement is turned over to the company known as the British-American Tobacco Company, which was organized in 1901. The American Tobacco Company owns two-thirds of the capital stock in this British-American Company and the Imperial Company the remaining one-third. It is known that the American Tobacco Company alone requires 500,000,000 of the 800,000,000 pounds of tobacco that is produced annually in America. It supplies the British-American Company with its raw material on commission. Operating under the agreement with the English Trust, it thus, according to the Government's contention, has a virtual monopoly on the world's trade in American tobacco.

* * *

May Restrain English Companies.

The English companies are, of course, outside the jurisdiction of the Federal law, but it is possible that the Federal Government may seek to have the courts restrain agents for these companies from buying tobacco in this country until this combination is broken up. An agreement was entered into between the American and the Imperial companies after years of war.

In its bill the Government will ask for the appointment of a receiver or receivers to take charge of the physical properties and assets of the company only as an alternattive proposition. Its chief request will be for an injunction restraining alleged monopolistic corporations from engaging further in interstate commerce.

* * *

Government Confident of Case.

Government authorities believe they have a strong case against the American Tobacco Company.

It is said the Government will be able to show conclusively that the American Tobacco Company controls 80 per cent. of the smoking tobacco, plug and cigar output, besides 95 per cent. of the snuff of this country. Also about 95 per cent. of the licorice products and 80 per cent. of the tinfoil.

The Government will undoubtedly charge the company with stifling competition in the retail trade through its control over the United Cigar Stores Company.

Government investigators, so it is reported, have run onto cases where subsidiary concerns of the American Tobacco Company have been posing as free and independent organizations and soliciting business on that basis.

THE MARINE COWBOY.

[Travel Magazine.]

Cattle-boating to England is rapidly becoming the summer outing which nowadays finds favor with the collegian. From early spring of the present year shipping agents along the Atlantic seaboard were deluged with applications from the colleges for positions as cattle men. Every craft which in June put out of Montreal, Boston, New York or Philadelphia with a shifty cargo of steers for the British market carried a delegation of highly-educated youths to attend to the wants of the long-horns. Reservations in the forecastle became almost as common as in the first-cabin area. The romance in the idea of donning corduroys and playing master to wild Western bullocks may be cited as part of the motive for the appearance of numbers of collegians in the cattle pens 'tween decks. Then, too, for many it was the beef route alone which made wanderings abroad possible.

PETE GETS LOST.

[Washington Dispatch to New York Times.]

A badly-scared White House messenger, whose voice clattered with agitation, called up police headquarters to-night and asked that a general alarm be sent out for Pete, the bulldog.

"What is the matter with Pete?" asked the officer on duty.

"He's lost," was the dismal reply, "and the President committed him to my care with his own hands."

"What will the President say when he hears the news?" asked the officer.

A few disjected gungles were the only reply.

The entire police force was put on the case, but at midnight there was not only no trace of Pete, but no adequate explanation of how he had come to be lost.

It seems that since Secretary Metcalf committed lese majeste by issuing a statement contradicting an official utterance from Oyster Bay about the Pacific fleet, Pete has not been the same dog. He has moped and become morose and has refused to move away from the gate leading to the Navy Department, where he has stood all day and contemplated the big building with an implacable scowl. It was conjectured that he was looking for some-one, and one of the White House police once went so far as to say: "Pete, don't you know he's in San Francisco?" But Pete gave no sign that he heard.

To-day there emerged from the Navy Department a tall man with kind blue eyes and a long blonde mustache, turning gray. He got into an automobile and rode rapidly away. The moment Pete saw him he gave a fierce, guttural growl, and dashed toward the automobile. It disappeared in a cloud of dust, with Pete making desperate, but unavailing efforts to overtake it.

Those who know Pete say that unless the automobile has stopped the poor deluded dog is running yet. The saddest feature of this case of misplaced devotion is that the man is not named Metcalf at all.

MOTOR RASHES

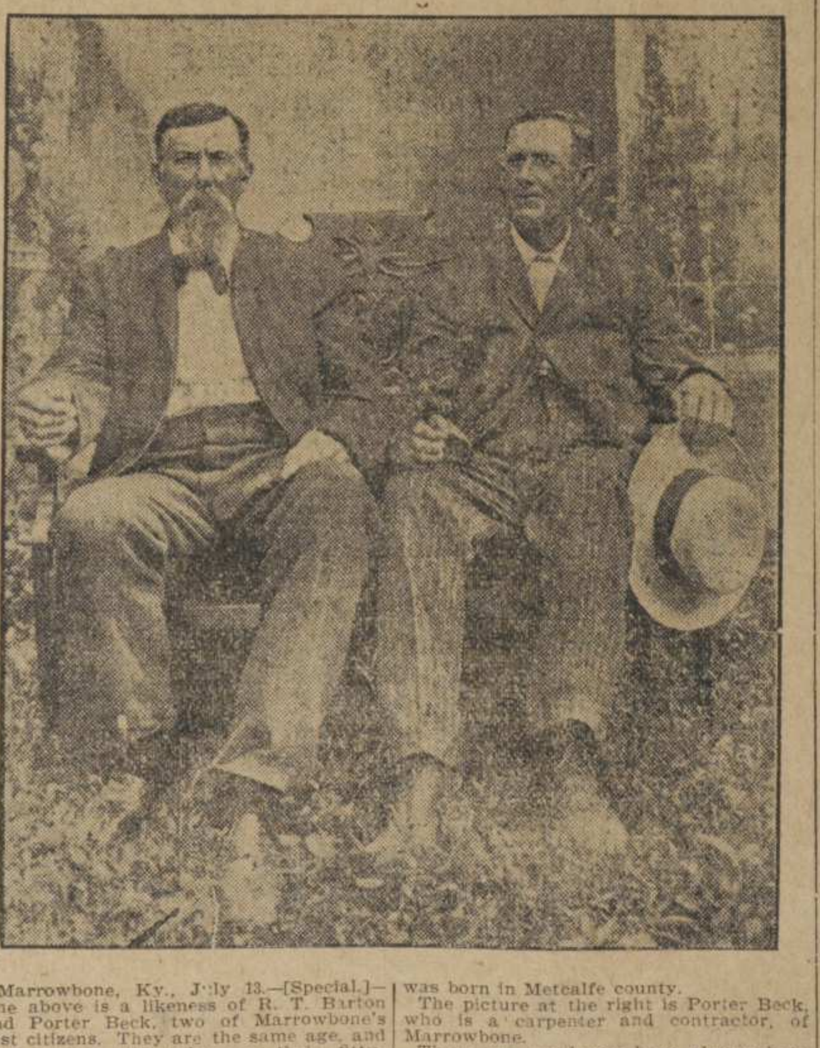
Soothed by gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the Great Skin Cure, preceded by warm baths with

Cuticura SOAP

For eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, inflammations, chafings, sunburn, tan, pimples, blackheads, red, rough, and sore hands, for shaving and shampooing, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are priceless.

Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5, Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Japan, Maruya, Ltd., Tokio; Russia, Ferrein, Moscow; South Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. Post-free, Cuticura Booklet on Care of Skin.

MARROWBONE CITIZENS BORN ON THE SAME DAY.



Marrowbone, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—The above is a likeness of R. T. Barton and Porter Beck, two of Marrowbone's best citizens. They are the same age, and this picture was taken on their fifty-second birthday, June 15, 1907. The one on the left is R. T. Barton, a prominent farmer and trader of Marrowbone, who was born in Metcalfe county.

The picture at the right is Porter Beck, who is a carpenter and contractor, of Marrowbone.

These two gentlemen have always been very close friends and many are the festive boards they have gathered around upon the event of their birthday.

F. M. TILLER,
COR. SIXTH AND WALNUT.

Pianos

—by long odds

Our stock of Pianos is one of the finest ever shown in Louisville—a representative exhibit, indeed, of the world's best piano makers. We offer for sale during July 100 High-class Upright Pianos upon payments of only $5 a month at a price range of

$75 to $350.

Four Phones 518-581

Cuscaden's Ice Cream

Made in all designs. We ship to all railway stations.
FACTORY 415 and 417 Second st.

From Every Point of View
Climbing Speed Endurance Economy

Reo, $1,275, Delivered.

The Reo and Premier are the practical cars for practical men. They do what's worth doing, at a price that's worth paying. They run with the swiftest; pull with the strongest, are equal to every emergency, and always "on the job." Come, see, try and be convinced; also see our line of second-hand cars.

Kirchdorfer Automobile Co.
(Incorporated.)
1700-1702 Baxter Ave.
Corner of C[illegible]isty.
Renting. Repairing. Storing.

SECTION 3 | 6 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

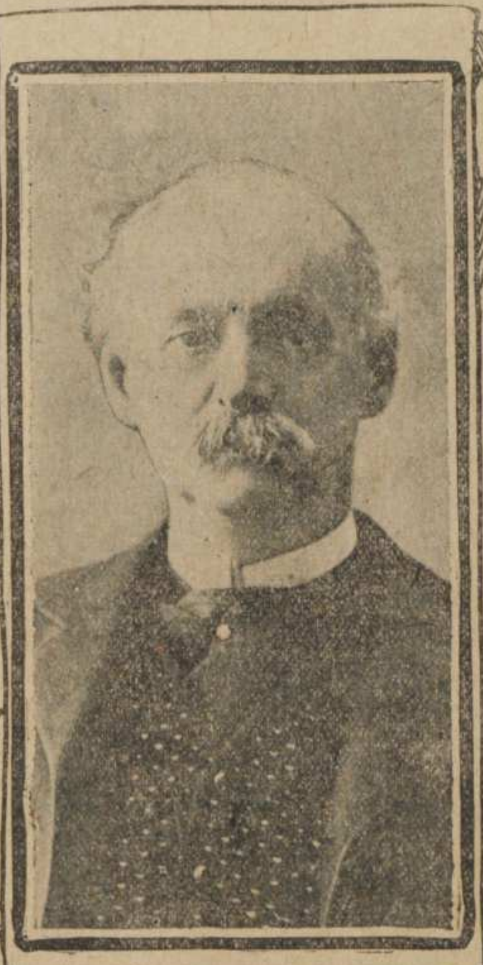
Special Local and Foreign Features; Pictures of Current Events.

VOL. CVIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,074. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BEST PAID "LADY'S MAID" IN THE WORLD HAS SERVED A QUEEN for FORTY-FOUR YEARS

KING EDWARD VII

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S ROBING ROOM AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE



CHARLOTTE KNOLLYS' BROTHER, LORD KNOLLYS, WHO IS PRIVATE SECRETARY TO KING EDWARD.

THE HON. CHARLOTTE KNOLLYS WHO HAS SERVED QUEEN ALEXANDRA OF ENGLAND FOR FORTY-FOUR YEARS

QUEEN ALEXANDRA IN HER BOUDOIR. THIS IS HER MAJESTY'S FAVORITE PICTURE OF HERSELF.

AND NOT For a Single Night During That Time Have the Hon. Charlotte Knollys and Queen Alexandra, of England, Slept Under Different Roofs—Royal "Lady's Maid," Who Gets $5,000 a Year, Besides Private "Emoluments," and Is Lodged Like a Princess, Is the Only Person Besides the Queen Who Knows the Secrets of Her Majesty's Perennial Beauty—Though Officially Merely One of Alexandra's Three "Women of the Bedchamber," She Really Is the Intimate Friend and Companion of the Queen, and Is the Only Woman Not Related To Her Who Is Privileged To Call Her "Alix."

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

LONDON, July 3.—"Elizabeth Knollys, lady's maid to Mrs. Albert E. Wettin."

Such an entry would be quite correct if one descended from the estate of royalty to the commonplace. How the glitter of royal courts changes things! It is writ on the records that the Hon. Charlotte Knollys (pronounced "Knowles") is Bedchamber Woman to Her Majesty Queen Alexandra.

Because the mistress is royal the position becomes one of honor instead of servility. Yet one cannot get away from the fact that Miss Knollys is to all intents and purposes the Queen of England's "maid," as well as her dearest friend and confidential companion.

* * *

Forty-fourth Year In Place.

Quite recently Charlotte Knollys completed her forty-fourth year in this position. Nightly for forty-four years she has slept under the same roof as her mistress and daily in that lifetime has she tended her and her many wants so carefully and so faithfully that at the royal palaces she has long had the nickname of "The Shadow."

No one need envy Miss Knollys her job. Yearly it grows more difficult. The Queen is a most exacting woman. With age her infirmities are increasing. She has a temper. Most Queens have. But the public does not know that the Queen's deafness has made her irritable and that were it not for the tact of Charlotte Knollys life at the various royal palaces would be, for the Queen's household, strenuous at times. Miss Knollys is Alexandra's good angel. She is the genial buffer between the Queen and outside personages, not even leaving out jovial Edward the Seventh.

The loss of Miss Knollys would be, perhaps, one of the greatest Alexandra could suffer. For this woman who never for one day in forty-four years has been away from her royal mistress is the only woman who knows the secrets of the Queen's toilet.

And the reward? Who knows? Charlotte Knollys, on the accession of King Edward, was given the prefix of Honorable and raised by Royal Warrant to the position of a Baron's daughter. By virtue of her position at court she takes first place among all unmarried women entitled to the prefix of Honorable. Her relative rank now in the British empire is 20,326 after the King. She has an armful of minor foreign orders and decorations bestowed by European Queens. And as to salary she draws $3,500 a year from the Government and $1,500 from the Queen's privy purse. What further emoluments or private gifts she may receive from her majesty or elsewhere she and the donors alone know.

* * *

What Miss Knollys Has Free.

Of course Miss Knollys has board and lodging and servants and all such things free at Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle and Sandringham and wherever the Queen may go a-visiting.

While she is the costliest "lady's maid" in all the wide world, I doubt if her emoluments, the splendor of her surroundings, the homage of great courtiers and greater society dames, the constant basking in the rays of royalty compensate Charlotte Knollys for all her work and all her sacrifices of the past forty-four years and—there are yet years to come.

The greatest sacrifice of this young-old woman was the sacrifice of love. At the repeated urgings of her royal mistress she gave up the man she loved and the man who loved her. It was her only romance. And it has been a lifelong romance. The man was a minor courtier attached to the household of the King when the latter was Prince of Wales. The romance began on the croquet lawn of Marlborough House. Miss Knollys was then maid of honor.

While other members of the household looked on and smiled as the love story unfolded itself before their eyes, the future Queen had no suspicion until that day, when her favorite knelt at her feet and asked her gracious permission to marry. Each maid is obliged to ask her royal mistress' permission to marry, and on the marriage receives $5,000 from the crown.

* * *

Takes the Queen's Advice.

Queen Elizabeth stormed and raved at Lady Anne of Rutland in similar circumstances and other Queens here and there have followed suit. Alexandra did not, yet she urged the woman who had become so valuable to her not to marry for a while. And when a year, and then two, passed the lover became impatient. Alexandra was once more appealed to. From that interview came Miss Knollys' pledge to serve her mistress alone, her dream of love ended, a martyr to duty.

Years later the man married. Recently he died.

Charlotte Knollys' reward? Well, she has been raised to the rank of a Baron's daughter. And yet by right of birth she is the daughter of an Earl. That is one of the strange romances of the Knollys family.

The family traces back some 900 years. The most notable of Miss Knollys' ancestors was Sir Robert, the valiant knight who won his golden spurs on the field of battle and who died exactly 500 years ago, in 1407. The family has a tradition for personal service to the Sovereign, for Sir William Knollys was treasurer of the household of Queen Elizabeth. He was also her confidential adviser in many important matters. He received many honors from his mistress. She made him a Knight of the Garter, then Baron Knollys, then Viscount Wallingford and finally Earl of Banbury. His reputed son, Edward, was killed in a duel and a brother, Nicholas, inherited the family honors. He also sat in the Convention Parliament. The eighth Earl of Banbury was the last of that title. He was a General in the army, commanded the Scots Guards and was Governor of Limerick.

* * *

No Claim To the Title.

Just ninety-four years ago the House of Lords passed a resolution that he had no proper claim to the title, and so he relinquished it. His son bore the courtesy title of Viscount Wallingford until he was fifteen, when came the Lords' objection. He then began to carve out titles for himself. He commanded, like his father, the Scots Guards, rose to the rank of General, and wound up by being the Right Hon. Sir William Knollys, K. C. B., P. C. D. C. L. He was the father of Charlotte Knollys, the private secretary and right hand man of King Edward.

It was Sir William Knollys who was intrusted with the formation of Aldershot Camp, one of the greatest of military centers in the world. Later he was appointed treasurer and controller of the household of the Prince of Wales. Queen Victoria made the appointment, and so brought the Knollys once more into the personal service of the royal family. Sir William's second son, Francis, now Lord Knollys, was made a gentleman usher to Queen Victoria, then a quarterly waiter, and next a groom-in-waiting to the Prince of Wales. Elizabeth Charlotte, Sir William's eldest daughter, at the early age of eighteen, became an extra woman of the bedchamber to the Princess. Francis Knollys became assistant secretary and finally private secretary to the Prince. His father, since dead, left the household to become gentleman usher of the Black Rod and later receiver general of the Duchy of Cornwall.

Charlotte Knollys, from the "extra" ranks, graduated to a full-fledged woman of the bedchamber just thirty-seven years ago.

* * *

Others In Royal Service.

There are others of the family in royal service, for another brother, Col. Henry Knollys, is controller of the household and private secretary to the Queen of Norway, one of King Edward's daughters. Then the Hon. E. G. W. T. Knollys, the young son and heir of Lord Knollys, is a page of honor to the King, and at the first court held at Buckingham Palace this month the Hon. Louvima Knollys, Lord Knollys' daughter, was presented by her mother and will fill the first vacancy as maid of honor to the Queen. There's nothing like keeping the good jobs in the family.

Charlotte Knollys is practically the same age as the Queen—sixty-three. Neither looks it—which perhaps proves that Miss Knollys is a past mistress in the arts of the toilet. She was christened Elizabeth Charlotte, but the Queen disliked the name Elizabeth and elected to call her Charlotte. It is not generally known that one of the names of the Queen herself is Charlotte.

In appearance Miss Knollys is somewhat taller, somewhat stouter and, I regret to have to say it, not so good-looking as her royal mistress. Yet she has one of those round, genial countenances which attract and please. Miss Knollys possesses many accomplishments. She is a marvelous linguist and can converse fluently in nearly every European language. She is also a born musician, and an excellent raconteur of good stories. She is great at gossip, a wonderful conversationalist and a brilliant wit. She is an epicure in everything from art to eating. And she is called by those who know her the most tactful woman in the world. There is little wonder that Alexandra keeps such a treasure with her always.

Some years ago Miss Knollys saved the Queen's life. There was a fire at Sandringham in the Queen's apartments. Miss Knollys rushed through the smoke and flames, before the general alarm had been given, and dragged the Queen from her bed to safety. For this she was at a special and public ceremony at Buckingham Palace presented by the King with a medal specially struck and inscribed.

Yet it is not because of all this that the Queen and Miss Knollys are inseparable and have not slept under different roofs in forty-four years. The real reason has been a secret of secrets and one which all women readers will thoroughly understand and appreciate.

As a good many know, the Queen wears, like Mr. Rockefeller, a wig, or as it is called in polite society, toupee. The color of these toupees is practically the same—a light auburn, or perhaps one might better call it, chestnut. They are made by the court perruquier under the personal direction of Miss Knollys. Most beautifully do they fit and, it is said at court, that no one else could put them on so perfectly as Charlotte Knollys.

Then, also, the Queen found that the ravages of years were not discernible if enamel was used on the face. Hosts of society women enamel, so why should not a Queen? In putting on this enamel one must be an artist. Miss Knollys is a great artist. Her handiwork, to be seen daily, is one of the triumphs of centuries. And there are other secrets of the inmost sanctuary of the Queen's chamber, which alone Miss Knollys knows.

So now you have the raison d'etre of the close companionship of the two women, Queen and commoner.

Miss Knollys is the only woman not related to the Queen who calls her "Alix." In turn the Queen calls Miss Knollys "Chatty." In fact, all the royalties, from King to the youngest princeling, call her that and she is possibly the only woman not of royal rank who calls practically all the great royalties by their Christian or nicknames. She has known most of them intimately since they were children.

There are innumerable amusing stories around the courts in which the Honorable Charlotte figures as heroine and only one in which she has ever been held to blame.

* * *

Miss Knollys' One Mistake.

At the royal opening of Parliament two years ago, the King and Queen were late. Miss Knollys was to blame. The procession was ready to start. The yard of Buckingham Palace was filled with state carriages, guards of honor, sovereign's escort of Life Guards, and in the vast hall of the palace was gathered a host of state officials, a-glitter with scarlet and gold, waiting for the King and Queen. Sharp on time the King and his gorgeous suite came down the marble steps. The Queen with her bevy of women followed. The waiting courtiers bent low. Suddenly the shrill voice of the Queen broke the dignified silence. What she said was startling, yet the well-trained courtiers kept their countenances as if made of marble. The Queen was very angry.

"Oh, Charlotte!" she cried, "you have forgotten my Garter."

Miss Knollys gave one glance, then rushed up stairs. In a few minutes she returned breathlessly, bearing in her hand the broad blue ribbon of the Order of the Garter with its flashing diamond star. The Queen was invested with this, the carriages were quickly entered and the procession started—ten minutes late. Because this is Miss Knollys' only known mistake much has been made of it.

By no means the most valuable, but certainly the most interesting collection extant, of personal mementoes of sovereigns and other royal personages, is owned by Charlotte Knollys. Beginning with childish gifts she has received from her hosts of personal friends among the great ones of Europe regularly on her birthday and at Christmas for forty-four years presents from flowers and signed photographs to golden and jeweled treasures. This collection will make a museum of priceless heirlooms for the Knollys family.

* * *

A Unique Position.

Take it all in all, Miss Knollys' position at court is unique. A Duchess is Mistress of the Robes, Marchionesses and Countesses are are Ladies of the Bedchamber, Countesses and Baronesses are Bedchamber Women and daughters of the belted Earls are Maids of Honor. And yet, over all these Charlotte Knollys, although she does not take precedence, practically rules. She is not alone the personal attendant of the Queen, but also her closest companion and friend. At State ceremonials she has to give way to those of higher title and is far in the background, but when one only is in attendance on Her Majesty that one is Miss Knollys.

She has her apartments quite close to those of the Queen everywhere the latter goes. To describe one suite of apartments is, excepting Sandringham, to describe them all.

At Buckingham Palace the Queen's bedchamber is an immense room. It is at least twenty feet high, and has eight great windows on one side alone. There is not much furniture in it—at least the room is so big that it looks barely furnished. In the center of one side is the great bed. Alexandra is a stickler for royal etiquette and pomp, and instead of the modern brass bedstead still has the old-fashioned carved mahogany affair of the Kings and Queens of past ages. The bed is very high—so high, in fact, that a cushioned step runs around it by which one gets in and out. It has a canopy and the royal arms in glittering gold on the top. Silken curtains, if need be, cover it entirely. The other features of the room, which is done in a dull green, are also on a huge scale. They are a dressing table in front of one of the windows and two wardrobes, with great plate glass doors and rows of drawers. Each wardrobe is fully ten feet high and a dozen feet in length.

On one side of the bedchamber is another room, the walls of which are lined with similar wardrobes. A door from this room leads to the King's suite of apartments. On the other side of the bedroom is an ante-room or small square corridor. The nearest door in this gives entrance to her majesty's bathroom, a superb little apartment done in marble and onyx, with silver fittings. The further door leads into the Queen's own particular boudoir, done in rose pink and moss green, the walls covered with silk.

Another door out of the bedroom leads into another ante-room furnished with lounges and chairs ranged around the walls. It is a very large room, and mirrors line one wall. It is the waiting room for the ladies, maids of honor and others in attendance at the moment on the Queen.

The door from this room leads into a wide corridor known at "The Queen's Corridor." It is here that the suite of rooms allotted to Charlotte Knollys is situated. There is bedroom, sitting-room, bathroom and dressing or wardrobe-room. Each room is of good size, and it is a suite that a Princess would ordinarily occupy. In fact, right across the corridor is the suite, similar in every way, of Princess Victoria, the only unmarried daughter of the King.

From Miss Knollys' bedchamber there is a little private passage directly into the Queen's apartments, and also a single-line private buzzer telephone.

* * *

Some of the Duties.

I cannot tell you in detail Miss Knollys' duties. That would be drawing the veil too much. But nowadays the ladies-in-waiting and the maids of honor do most of the reading and playing and fetching and carrying for the Queen. Miss Knollys' work, outside of her constant companionship, is devoted entirely to her majesty's toilet and the acting as the Queen's buffer.

As with the King, no person except those of gentle birth and entitled to bear arms is allowed to perform any personal service for the Queen. If her majesty even dropped a glove, a footman or maid servant might pick it up, but could not hand it back to her majesty. It would have to be given first to one of the ladies or gentlemen-in-waiting, and by them handed to the Queen.

The Ladies of the Bedchamber and the Bedchamber Women are dismissed and summoned at certain stages of the robing or disrobing of the Queen. It is Charlotte Knollys who is with her majesty the last thing at night, the first in the morning. It is she alone who possesses the secrets of the youthful-looking, beautiful Queen.

And yet there are thousands of people in England, yes, in London itself, who never heard of Charlotte Knollys.

[illegible] HALL.

SHORT STORIES OF INTEREST

CHANCELLOR JAMES R. DAY was once advising a young undergraduate of Syracuse University to cultivate tact.

"But, alas," he said, "I fear that advice on such a subject must always be wasted. On tact the last word was spoken by Barbey d'Aureville when he said:

"'If tact could be bought, only those already possessed of it would want to buy it.'"

∴

"IF baby sleeps with extraordinary soundness these hot nights, look out that he isn't being poisoned," said a physician to a fashionable woman.

"You women of fashion," he went on, "leave your little ones altogether too much in the care of nurses. These nurses, without meaning any harm, are apt to buy drugs to make their charges sleep, so that they may sleep themselves. Sometimes the drugs they buy are harmful. The baby is poisoned. It becomes, before it can walk, an opium fiend.

"It is unwise to give a baby sleep-producing drugs without a doctor's order. Mothers should watch their nurses to see that their infants' health is not tampered with in this way. I have treated a number of babies whose constitutions were nearly ruined by drug-giving nurses."

∴

THE catboat ran gaily before the wind. The sea was alive with sunshine. Shoreward, on the boardwalk, the people walking looked no bigger than dominoes.

"No, sir," said the skipper, "there is not a desert island of the sea that the governments of the world haven't stocked up with grub and clothes and tools for the use of shipwrecked mariners.

"There's tinned soups, dried meats, sealed cans of rice and flour and sugar, dried peas, beans, tobacco, knives, nails, matches, shovels, buckets, hatchets, and so on—all a shipwrecked mariner could need.

"The governments have done this for a number of years. The provender is hid in caves or under rocks. There's a book published giving the exact location of these caches, and most ships carry a copy of the work."

∴

THE old lady editor of a magazine for children talked fluently from her rocking chair on the piazza of a seashore hotel.

"I would never print," she said, "a story with an unhappy ending, a story that would bring tears to little children's eyes."

"Then," sneered an unsuccessful contributor, "if Hans Andersen had submitted 'The Tin Soldier' or 'The Ice Maiden' to you, you'd have turned him down, eh?"

"Most assuredly I would, if those stories ended unhappily."

"Humph!"

"Aside from its sadness too much of our juvenile literature is vicious and degrading," the editor went on. "Take, for example, Perrault's tale of 'Bluebeard.' Why, the tale drips blood. There is more murder in it than in Murderers' Row in the Tombs.

"Take 'Cinderella.' What does it teach us? Why, that housework is dishonorable, and balls and parties are the highest things in life.

"'Dick Whittington' is a story that inculcates a low form of worldly ambition. The 'Arabian Nights' are simply indescribable in their debasing moral effect.

"Neither Hans Andersen, nor Perrault, nor the Grimm brothers, nor the 'Arabian Nights' writers—whoever they were—would be allowed, if they should return to life, to contribute to the children's magazines of to-day."

∴

"HONEY, one of the most nutritious and delicate of foods, should be eaten more than it is," said a cooking expert. "Bought in the comb, it is bound to be unadulterated, and this pure honey will keep its friends free from sore throat and bronchial troubles.

"I have not had a sore throat since, six years ago, I took to eating honey. My doctor tells me he often recommends honey, with excellent results, for diseases of the throat.

"Honey is excellent to use instead of sugar for sweetening cakes. It gives the cakes a most delightful flavor. It is also excellent in place of butter, on hot biscuit, on toast and on buckwheat cakes.

"I know a number of ladies who use honey as a cosmetic. They apply it to the skin, rub it in well, then wash it off with hot water. The result is a finer-textured complexion, a glowing color, a young, fresh look."

∴

DR. WOODROW WILSON, the president of Princeton, was sauntering down a shady lane one day in the early summer when he met a tall, handsome youth.

This youth had just been graduated. He was very poor and very intelligent. In all his courses he had taken honors, and in athletics also great honors had been his.

"Well, Smith," said Dr. Wilson, "through at last, eh?"

"Yes, sir," said the young man, smiling and blushing.

"And now what are you going to do?"

"I hardly know yet, sir. I have had two offers."

"Two? Wonderful!"

"Yes, sir. One is from a scientific society offering me a secretaryship at $5 a week; and the other is from a baseball magnate, offering a five years' contract to pitch at $5,000 a season."

∴

"THE red-hot wire," said the electrician, "burnt the man's cheek till it sizzled and smoked. Yet he never moved out of the way. He continued to laugh and joke and pull on his clay pipe, and a smell of burning rose into the air.

"I pulled him to one side.

"'Would you stand there,' I said, 'and be burned to death?'

"'Was I burning?' he said, with a scared look. And he put his hand to the side of his face—the wrong side. Was it possible that he couldn't feel that horrible hurt?

"Gentlemen, that man had no feeling in his face whatever. He told me that he'd been operated on for tic doloureux, and the operation, while it had cured the tic, had left his face dead to all sensation.

"I had often read of tic doloureux in English novels, but I thought it was a trifling disease. This chap said it was a facial neuralgia so painful that 90 per cent. of its victims either went crazy or killed themselves in the past, but now there is an operation that gives relief.

"Every victim of tic undergoes the operation. Hence there are a lot of people walking the earth with no feeling in their faces. The condition is a dangerous one because you are liable to get hurt without knowing it."

∴

KAVOL KOWATES, a Pesth shoemaker, invented the meerschaum pipe. He died in 1764, and there is talk among Pesth smokers of erecting a statue to his memory.

A large piece of meerschaum was brought to Pesth by Count Andrassy in 1723. It had been given to the Count in Turkey. He fetched it home because, as a piece of white clay of extraordinary light specific gravity, it pleased him.

Kavol Kowates was noted in Pesth for his skill in carving, and Count Andrassy took his chunk of light white clay to him, and said:

"Make fellow, something pretty out of this."

The ingenious Kavol, a great smoker, thought that the porousness of the white clay adapted it well for pipes, and accordingly he made two from it, one for himself and one for Count Andrassy.

The pipes were charming and they smoked superbly. The fame of them spread. In course of time meerchaum mining and meerschaum pipe making became two of the recognized industries of the world.

The original Kavol Kowates pipe, the world's first meerschaum, is still preserved in the Pesth museum.

A PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

OUR OWN CORNER

THIS department is being conducted for all kinds of contributions from children. Original poems, jingles, compositions, smart sayings of children, original drawings, puzzles, etc.—in fact, anything interesting that the readers of this page will send in—will be published.

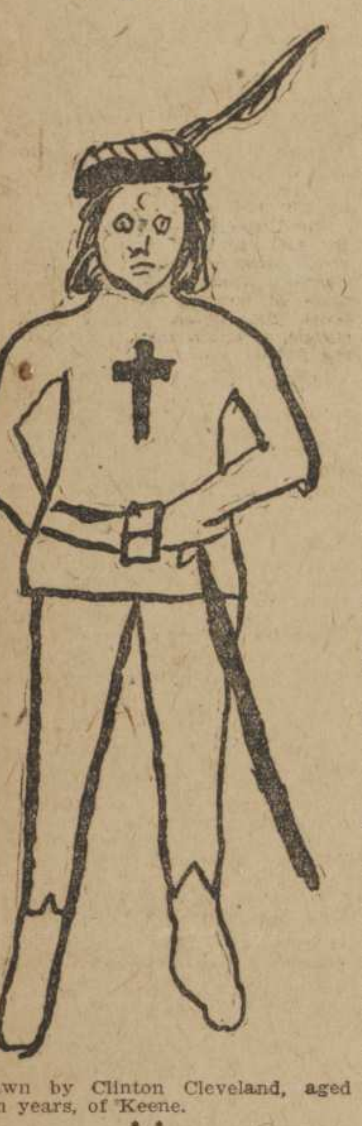
Contributions from the children are asked, and should be addressed to "Our Own Corner," Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

Write on one side of the paper only.

New headings for this department are desired, and the best and most original ones sent in will be used at the top of this department. Do not make them too large.

The drawing for this week was made by Julia Vaughan, 1119 Third avenue.

A Prince



Drawn by Clinton Cleveland, aged eleven years, of Keene.

NOTICE.

The editor wishes to caution the contributors to this department not to send any but original work, either in compositions, puzzles, drawings, poems or anything else.

Remember that you have no right to sign your name to anything that is not original, so be very careful in this matter.

Be sure to mark your contributions each time with the word "original."

In sending in contributions to the Children's Page, always write on one side of the paper only, and sign your name and address legibly at the bottom of the contribution.

Special Notice.

All drawings sent in for Children's Page must be made in black, not blue or red, ink, and must not be colored with paints or crayon. It is impossible to reproduce the colored drawings in black and white.

Also, all stories contributed to the Children's Page must be written on one side of the paper only. The editor of the Children's Page has had to throw away a number of good stories written by the children because they were written on both sides of the paper.

BUSTER BROWN.

It was a beautiful April day and even Buster felt the beauty of it as he ran over to May Jones'.

At the gate he stopped and called: "Mary Jane, oh Mary Jane."

From the back yard came the answer, "Coming, Buster," and Mary Jane fresh and dainty in a little white apron ran around the corner of the house. "Well, what do you want," she asked.

"Mother said, won't you come over and spend the day with me, 'cause everybody's goin' out 'cept me an' cook, an' I don't want to stay home by myself; and say, Mary Jane, bring your skates."

Mary Jane trotted off obediently and soon came back with her skates over her arm, saying, "Mother says I may come."

So off they went to skate.

"Dear, dear, its going to rain Buster, so let's hurry home," said Mary Jane.

"Now we'll have a fine time," said Buster, as they hurried homeward.

"I don't see why you say so," said Mary Jane, pouting.

They had reached Buster's home by now, and having deposited their coats and hats on the hatrack they skipped into Buster's playroom.

"You wait and see. After dinner we'll have a 'Jim Dandy' time," cried Puster, and seizing Mary Jane around the waist, danced about with her.

After a delightful little lunch by themselves, they were both comfortably established in large armchairs in Buster's room. "Now," said Mary Jane," "tell me what we are going to do."

"All right," answered Buster. "Come on in to mother's room." Buster led the way and when he got there he dove into his mother's dressing room, pulling out after him a beautiful white silk dress, belonging to his mother.

"Mary Jane," he said, "you put this on while I get something for myself."

Finally he came with an evening dress suit over his arm and a silk hat in his hand.

After they had donned this finery Mary Jane turned slowly around before a big mirror, then she said, "how do I look, Buster?"

"You look beu-yew-ti-ful," said Buster, and how do I look?"

"You look fine, Buster," said Mary Jane.

"Maybe I do, but the sleeves are too long," said he. "So are mine," said Mary Jane, "but what are we to do next?"

Before Buster could answer there came a loud "Bow! wow!" from the door, startling the children; then they burst out laughing, "why its Tige," they cried.

"We'll have to dress you up, old fellow, won't we?" said Buster.

"Of course," said Mary Jane.

"Isn't he just too comical for anything," said Buster.

"Mr. B. B., you hurt my feelings," said Tige.

"Never mind, Tige," said Mary Jane," "I can't hook my skirt in back and my pinafore sticks out."

"Well, well," said Buster, "don't look at yourself and don't pass compliments." "Ah ha! look what I've found. A box of chocolates. After we've fooled Marie, we'll eat it."

"Don't look so startled, Marie," said Buster, "its just us."

"Oh, you little monkeys," said Marie, trying to appear angry.

Nevertheless she gave them some macaroons and lemonade and sent them upstairs.

Then they sat down and ate till Tige said, "Buster, I smell something queer."

"We'll get behind the sofa and see what it is," said Buster.

No sooner than they had climbed behind the sofa, than in came walking a—well, what do you think it was?

At least al three behind the sofa were scared stiff.

Yes, it was a real, live ghost.

"I wish he would go away," said Mary Jane.

"I do, too," whispered Buster.

"Me, too," echoed Tige.

"But let's see what he is going to do," said all three in a breath.

"Oh, look," they whispered, as he climbed on a chair.

Then the ghost said:

"The ghosts have resolved to punish Buster B., if he don't behave. They are going to chain him to a tree and leave him there all night.

"Then they are going to take Tige and lose him in the woods," and with that said the ghost glided out of the room.

"Whew!" said Buster.

"You'd better be good," said Tige and Mary Jane.

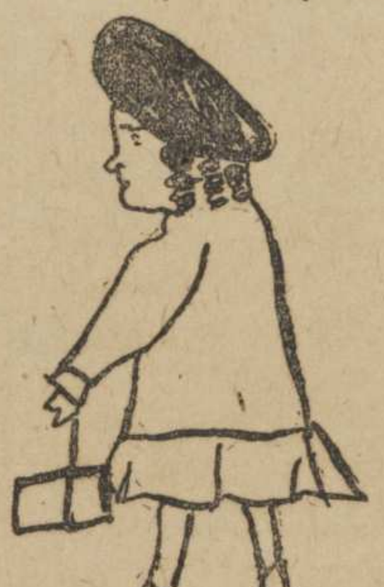
"I will, he promised, "but come, take of these doll rags."

Then they ran downstairs to be clasped in the arms of their mother.

That night around the fireplace they told all that happened to them that day.

Original. By Ruth Campbell, age eleven years. Douglas Place.

Monday Morning.

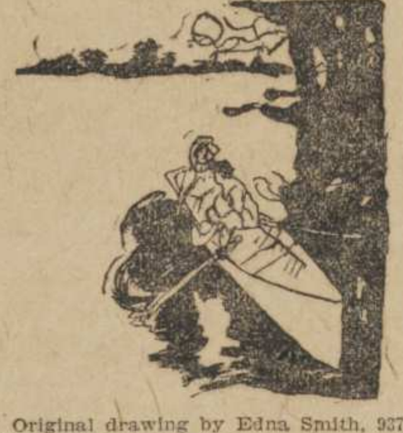


Original drawing by Helen Harris, aged seven years, 1030 Highland avenue.

Madison, Ind., July 2, 1907.—Editor Children's Page, Courier-Journal.—Dear Friend—My prize book came some days ago. Would have written you about it before now, but have been away from home on a visit. It is one of my favorite books and I greatly appreciate your gift. Yours truly,

MARGARET R. DOUGLASS.

A Cool Spot.



Original drawing by Edna Smith, 937 East Jefferson street.

Prize Winners.

The correct answer to the puzzle published two weeks ago is "Pursuing the Even Tenor of His Way" (weigh).

The first prize of $1 for the most successful answer is awarded to Pauline Gertrude Weaver, 305 Coke building.

The second prize, a book, is given to Katherine E. Errington, 1322 West Jefferson street.

The third prize, a book, goes to Sue Carlton, Hawesville.

Notice—Prize winners living in Louisville will please call at the Courier-Journal editorial rooms on Tuesday afternoon for the prizes. Please call promptly between the hours of 3 and 5, else the prizes will be forfeited.

WANTED TO GO HOME.

Those boys and girls who read about the Boer war in South Africa two or three years ago will remember that some of the soldiers in the Boer ranks were not more than twelve years old. In one of the battles one of these young boys was wounded, and he said to his captain:

"I am hit and I guess I'll go home."

"Stay on," was the command, and the lad limped back into the ranks.

Within five minutes he was hit again, and again he said the same words to his captain and received the same reply. Then he was hit a third and a fourth time, and he fell out and said to his officer:

"I am wounded in four places and cannot shoot any more."

"Oh, well," replied the captain, "if you are going pester me every time a bullet hits you you had better go home and play with a rag-doll!"

A Bright Little Girl.

GENSE BRASHEAR.

The fifteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brashear, of New York. Gense is an unusually bright and pretty little girl and recently concluded a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. G. J. Brashear, of Louisville.

Contest Department.

Special prizes are offered to the boys and girls who write the three best stories on a good way to spend their vacation. The stories must be carefully and neatly written on one side of the paper only, and must not exceed 400 words.

A first prize of $2 is offered for the best story, a second prize of $1 for the next best story and a third prize of a book for the third best.

Stories must be sent in not later than Thursday, July 18, and should be addressed to Contest Department, Children's Page, Courier-Journal.

The prize winners will be announced two weeks later.

Stories must not be sent in the handwriting of parents or elders or written on typewriter.

POKEBERRY JUICE AND MULLEIN

A Story for Girls About Their Mothers

By Kate Upson Clark.

A PARTY was coming off one day a good many years ago, in the village of Sweetbrier, and a grand time was expected.

This party was to be given by a certain Almira Merrill, in honor of her arrival at the mature age of fourteen, and nearly all the boys and girls who attended the Sweetbrier district school were invited.

Now, Almira had very pretty clothes and lived in a handsome, large house. Her parties were always pleasant, for Mrs. Merrill provided interesting games and good suppers at such times; but Almira herself was not very well liked, excepting by her inseparable companion, Lucy Duncan.

Rosa True's best friend was Katie Grant, and it was a deplorable fact that Rosa and Katie and Almira and Lucy formed two factions which were very apt to be in a quarrel.

On the day before Almira's party she and Lucy were whispering around in school at a great rate, and looking in a very disagreeable way at the other girls; particularly at Katie and Rosa.

"Humph! they won't look half so well as we shall," they heard Almira say with a triumphant air; and then Lucy giggled in a most provoking way.

This made Rosa and Katie feel indignant, and they determined that they would find out Almira's secret. They accordingly put their heads together, and decided that they would interview Almira's brother Tommy, a small boy, who was always "tagging" after her and Lucy, to their great disgust, and who liked wonderfully well to tease them. Yes, Tommy would be sure to know, and by judicious management they might perhaps "pump" it out of him.

With this object in view, Rosa invested a cent, which constituted the bulk of her fortune, in a big stick of candy, and when school was done she and Katie approached Tommy. They went at their work somewhat guiltily, for they felt that they were about to do rather a mean thing, but they were bound to find out Almira's secret.

Tommy was whistling vociferously.

"How beautifully you do whistle, Tommy!" said Katie.

Tommy grinned.

"Yes, Tommy," put in Rosa, introducing the candy diplomatically. "Take some, Tommy."

Tommy accepted a "bite" of the bribe, and glowed with pleasure.

"Going to have a nice time at the party, I suppose."

"Ee-us," beamingly.

"Has Almira got a new dress?" asked Katie, coming rapidly to the point.

"Guess not."

"Then she must have a new sash."

Tommy shook his head doubtfully.

"Well, now, Tommy"—here Katie became confidential and Rosa tendered the little victim of their wiles another "bite" of the candy—"what has Almira got that is going to make her look so nice? How are she and Lucy going to fix up? I heard her say that she was going to look awfully nice."

Tommy began to chuckle, opening his great blue eyes intelligently. "Did she say that?"

"What is it?" asked Katie.

"Well, I heard them in the back chamber last night, I did."

"What did they say?"

"Oh, nothing much," said Tommy, suddenly realizing his importance as the owner of a secret; "is there any more of that candy?"

The last bit was hastily tucked into Tommy's capacious mouth, and, as soon as he could speak, the desired information came.

"I dunno as it's it," he said deliberately, "but I heard 'em say they were going to have awful red cheeks, and something about 'mullein,' and 'rubbing it in,' and how it pricked."

"That's it!" shouted the girls. "Tommy, you are a darling!"

"Haven't any more candy, have you?" said Tommy wistfully, and wishing he had somehow managed to make a more profitable exchange.

"Not a crumb, Tommy; but when we do have some, we'll give some to you—and don't tell anybody about our asking you, Tommy—Almira might scold you, you know."

Tommy promised, and went off down the road toward home, very fast indeed.

"Humph!" said aKtie, after the girls had thought a little while; "I guess we can rub our cheeks with mullein, too!"

More thought.

Then Katie burst out suddenly: "I say, Rosa, there is something lots better than mullein—pokeberries.

Sure enough! They had used pokeberry juice many times for painting pictures. What a lovely color it would make for painting cheeks!

So the dear little simpletons toiled up to the pasture and picked a dinner-pailful of pokeberries, getting home just in time for supper, hot and tired, but in fine spirits; and, as soon as she finished her supper, Rose hurried over with her "things" to dress with her friend. The party was to begin at 7 o'clock, and they wouldn't have been late for anything.

At last they were all ready, excepting the finishing touch—the pokeberry juice. Then they covered their "best dresses' with ample aprons and prepared to apply it. They tried at first putting it on with their fingers, but that made the effect very dauby. Then they tried a rag. That was worse still.

At last Katie bethought herself of her paint-box, and brought out one of her little camel's-hair paint brushes, which answered their purpose very well, especially as the girls could then artistically shade off the edges of the very round red spots which they had made by dipping the brush into water and applying it all around.

They were pretty tired when they were through, and a trifle late at the party after all, but they had quite the reddest cheeks there, throwing the mullein-painted young women quite into the shade—to say nothing of escaping the pricking of the rough little mullein points.

All this happened, as I said, a long while ago; so long that Rosa and Katie have probably quite forgotten their foolish experiment, though some others who were in the secret have not. If you should ask them now—those sensible, practical women, excellent housekeepers and wise mothers of families—whether they had ever painted their faces to go to a party, they would laugh at you, and tell you that you ought to be ashamed to ask them such a question!

Nevertheless, they did.

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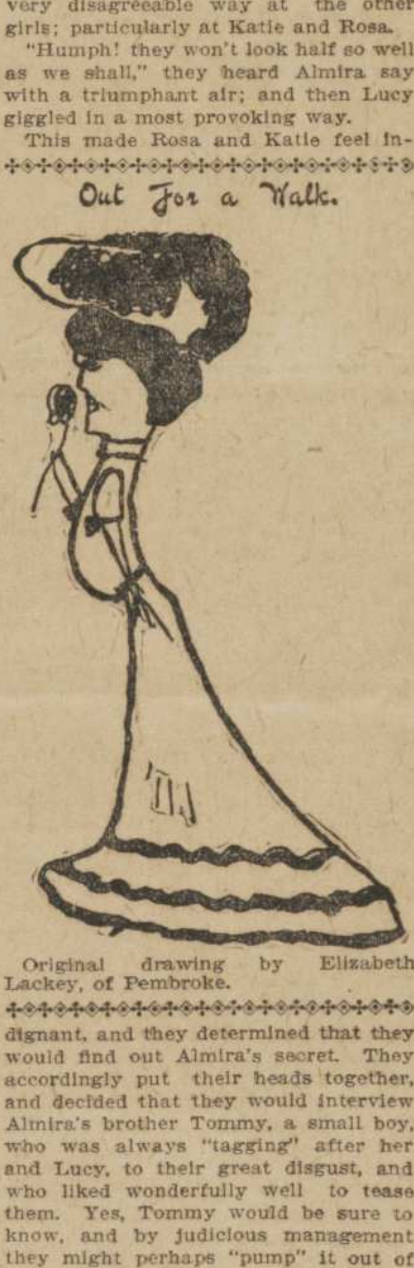
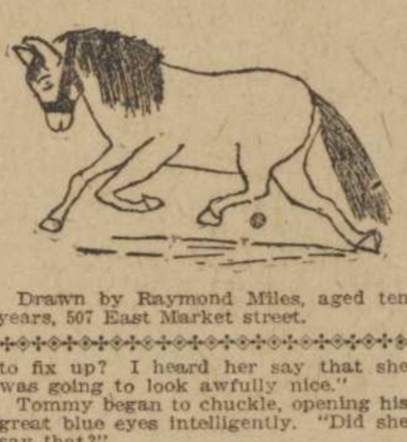
Out For a Walk.



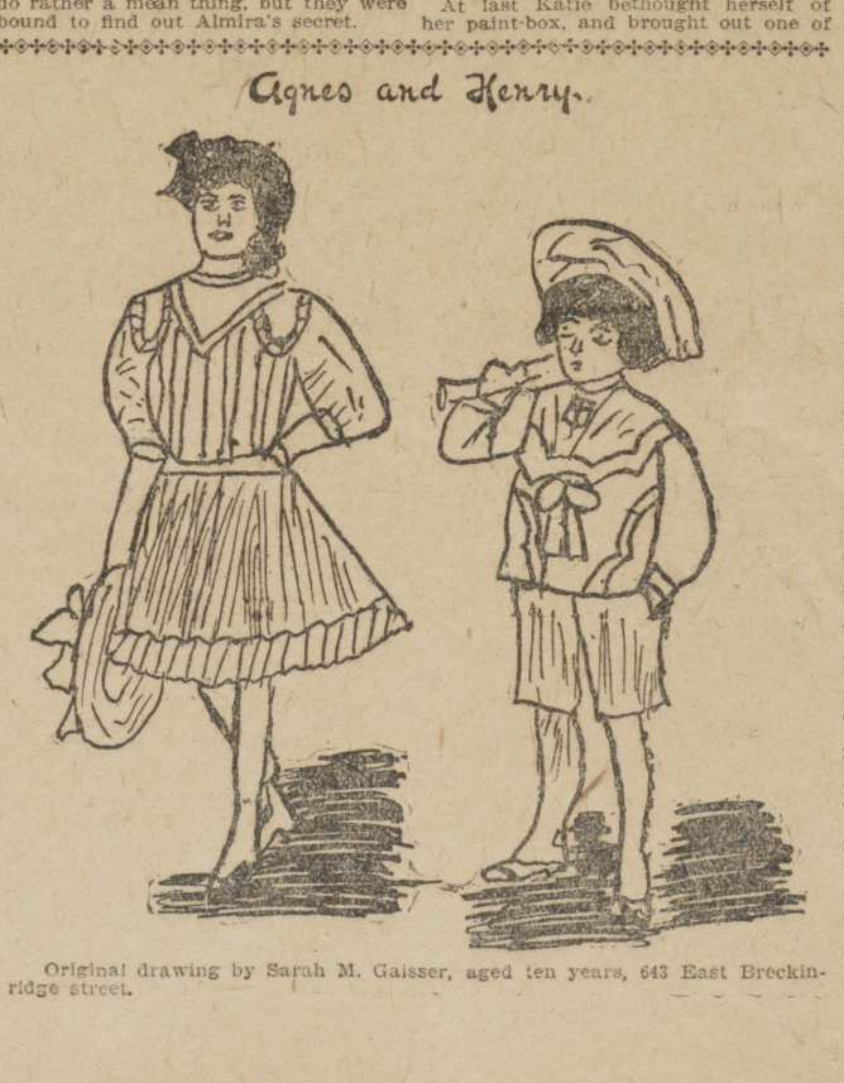
Original drawing by Elizabeth Lackey, of Pembroke.

A Family Pet.

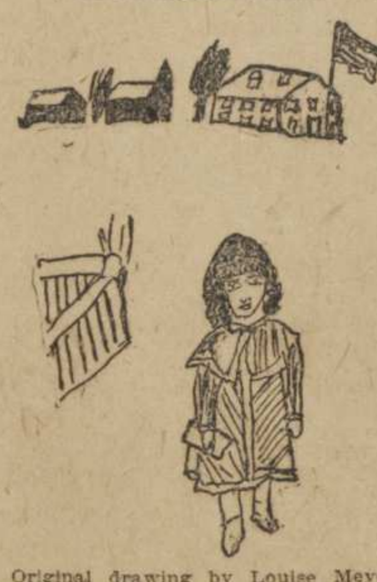


Drawn by Raymond Miles, aged ten years, 507 East Market street.

Agnes and Henry.



Original drawing by Sarah M. Gaisser, aged ten years, 643 East Breckinridge street.



Original drawing by Louise Meyer, 516 Read street, Evansville, Ind.

THE PERSEVERING WASP.

A small and hungry wasp killed a caterpillar. "This will furnish me with a capital dinner," he said. But when he tried to carry off the caterpillar he found to his dismay that its weight was more than his strength could manage.

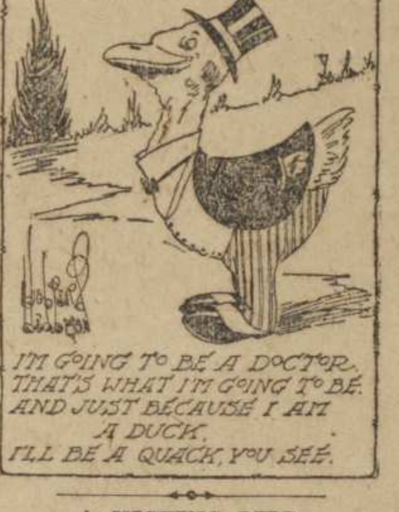
Now, the wasp was a thorough believer in the principle, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again!"

Six times he attempted the task, and six times he failed. Quite tired with his efforts, he sat down and studied the situation. "There is my dinner," he said, "but how am I to carry it home?"

Perhaps you think he gave up in despair. Not a bit of it! He thought and thought, and at length hit on a plan.

A wasp, you will remember, has three pairs of legs. Well, he climbed on the back of the caterpillar, threw his two middle legs around his body, and hugged it to his breast. He was then just able to walk off with it very slowly on his four other feet. Thus, with great labor, and stopping every now and again to get his breath, he crossed a path six feet wide and then propped the caterpillar in triumph against the wall.

Thus his patience and perseverance were rewarded, and he was now able to begin his well-earned dinner.—[Cassell's Little Folks.


I'M GOING TO BE A DOCTOR.
THAT'S WHAT I'M GOING TO BE.
AND JUST BECAUSE I AM
A DUCK,
I'LL BE A QUACK, YOU SEE.

A KICKING BIRD.

Every boy and girl who reads this has seen an ostrich in a menagerie or zoo, but they have looked at it simply as a big bird and perhaps wondered how it protected itself from its enemies.

The speed of an ostrich is that of a fast horse for the first five miles. After that it slacks off, but can keep up a good pace for at least twenty miles. Unless the lion is near enough to spring upon the bird, he cannot get her.

The kick of an ostrich is as heavy as that of a cart horse, but, unlike the horse or other four-footed animal, she kicks out in front instead of behind. In passing a man she will kick him hard enough to break his ribs, and instances have been known where a horse has been bowled over and seriously hurt. Only a few weeks ago, while the owner of a flock of California ostriches was showing the birds to a friend, the friend was kicked by one of the birds and had his hip broken. The feathers are beautiful, but kicks are something you don't want.

DOWN ON THE BOYS.

In the old days of New England a boy was looked upon as a thing to be kept down. There were many laws enacted with reference to him alone, and we give some of them here:

"If a boy shall sing or whistle on the Lord's day, it is a fine of six cents.

"If a boy shall throw a stone and break a window, it is a fine of nine cents.

"If a boy shall chase a girl, it is a fine of six cents.

"If a boy shall go to sleep in church, it is a fine of three cents and the warden may cane him.

"If a boy shall throw stones at a neighbor's dog, it is a fine of five cents and his father shall whip him.

"If a boy laughs in public school, his teacher may take his coat off and administer thirteen hard blows.

"If a boy steals apples or other fruit his parents must pay twice the value thereof, and he may be sent to the common jail for two days."

CAPTAIN OF THE "ARAB"

Or, The Story of a Boy Who Has Won His Way.

By M. QUAD.

CHAPTER X.

FRANK CARSON was tied to a tree and confronted by a man who meant that he should not leave the pine woods alive. The boy looked into the man's eyes and saw that he had no mercy. It would be useless to beg and plead.

"The man who sent you here was a fool," said Snyder, as he leaned against a tree. "Did he expect you were going to outwit a man like me? If I had caught you on the river I would have destroyed your boat, cuffed your ears and sent you crying back to Muskegon, but I was too late. You are here. You have seen the pine. You know that it is the best tract in the State of Michigan. Do you imagine I am going to let you go back and put tens of thousands of dollars into some speculator's pocket? Not much, you little fool! You are going to die and be buried right here.

"Then you are going to murder me in cold blood?" asked Frank, whose knees were shaking and whose face was as pale as the dead.

"Oh, I shan't call it murder," sneered Snyder. "It will simply be getting ahead of you instead of you getting ahead of me. I am just thinking in what manner to get rid of you. If I left you tied up to the tree to starve to death someone might come along and find you before it was too late. Let me plan a bit."

Frank had forgotten all about the "Indian Devil." He had not spoken to Snyder about the beast, and the fact that there was such a creature in the woods had slipped his mind. Dusk had come and the woods were very quiet. He was watching the man who had his life in his hands and wondering if he was to die in that lonely, faraway spot, when there was a long-drawn screech in the tree against which Snyder was leaning, and then a body descended full upon the man's head. It was half a minute before Frank understood. Then he realized that the "Indian Devil" had dropped from a branch and attacked the man. Snyder was taken unawares. The rifle was knocked out of his hands and he was knocked to his knees. The animal screeched and snarled and used claws and teeth, and Snyder fought back barehanded and shouted in terror. As he staggered about or rolled on the ground he besought Frank to come to his aid, forgetting that the boy was tied fast.

For five minutes the creature continued its attack, and then gave over and ran away. Snyder was left unconscious on the ground. Frank at once began trying to loosen his bonds, but it was all of half an hour before he succeeded. He then built up the fire so that he could see and went over to Snyder. The man presented a terrible sight. He was clawed and bitten from head to heel. Every stitch of his clothing had been stripped off, and only his boots remained. The boy ran to the creek for water and dashed it over the victim, but he presently saw that it was no use. In fifteen minutes the man who was going to murder him was dead. The animal Frank had been told to fear had saved his life.

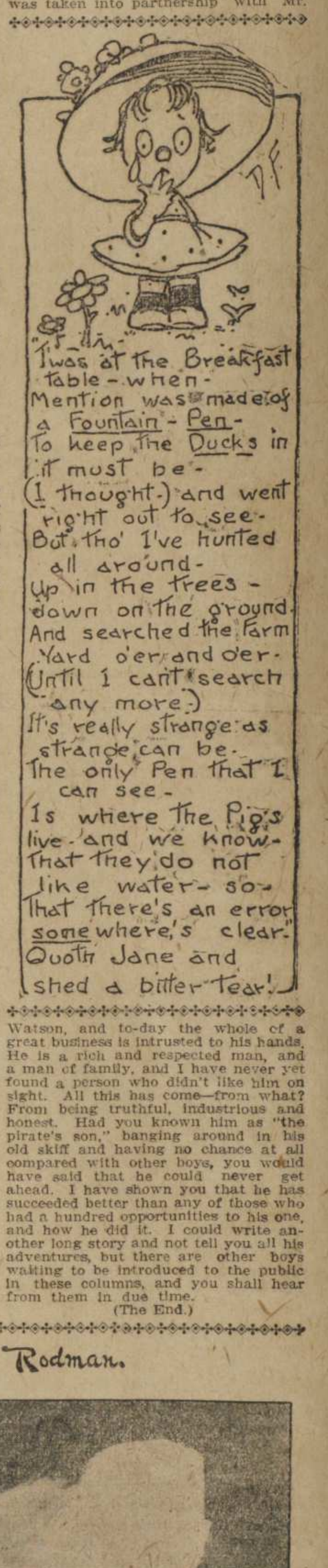
It was a pretty bad situation for a boy to find himself in. He was deep in the woods, his nerves badly shaken, and he had a dead man on his hands. After a little thinking the boy built up a big fire to keep any wild animals away, and then went off a distance of half a mile and built a fire of his own and sat up all night with his rifle across his knees. When daylight came he went back to the other camp. He covered the body with limbs and brush and then set out for the spot where he had concealed his boat. He had not made as close an examination of the pine as he intended, but he could report to Mr. Watson that it was worth ten times the price asked by the widow.

Frank found his boat all right. Of course he descended the river much faster than he had ascended. On reaching Muskegon he went to the sheriff and reported every detail of his adventure. He told who he was, who had sent him, and where Snyder's body and boat were to be found. The sheriff telegraphed to Mr. Watson in Chicago, and when he had been answered that the boy was all right he said:

"It seems to be all right, my boy. There are men here who know Snyder, and they say that he was a bad man. Your life was preserved in a wonderful manner. I will send a man up to bury the body and bring down the boat. You can go on to Chicago, and if you are wanted here I'll let you know. I am satisfied that you have told me the truth. But for that 'Indian Devil' being in the tree it would have been your body lying under a brush-heap back there."

I have but little more to tell my readers and am drawing to the end of my story. I have written of a boy whom I knew personally as a boy, and I know him personally to-day as a man. I was out with him in his boat the day he rescued the crew of the burning schooner, and I have camped with him in the pine woods as he hunted for timber. He invested his $10,000 with his guardian in that pine tract, and he made it $30,000. He went timber-hunting again and again. He located timber camps. He located and built sawmills. By the time he was twenty-two years old he was taken into partnership with Mr. Watson, and to-day the whole of a great business is intrusted to his hands. He is a rich and respected man, and a man of family, and I have never yet found a person who didn't like him on sight. All this has come—from what? From being truthful, industrious and honest. Had you known him as "the pirate's son," banging around in his old skiff and having no chance at all compared with other boys, you would have said that he could never get ahead. I have shown you that he has succeeded better than any of those who had a hundred opportunities to his one, and how he did it. I could write another long story and not tell you all his adventures, but there are other boys waiting to be introduced to the public in these columns, and you shall hear from them in due time.

(The End.)



'Twas at the Breakfast
table—when—
Mention was made of
a Fountain—Pen—
To keep the Ducks in
it must be—
(I thought.) and went
right out to see—
But tho' I've hunted
all around—
Up in the trees—
down on the ground.
And searched the Farm
Yard o'er and o'er—
(Until I can't search
any more.)
It's really strange as
strange can be—
The only Pen that I
can see—
Is where the Pigs
live—and we know—
That they do not
like water—so—
That there's an error
somewhere's clear."
Quoth Jane and
shed a bitter tear!

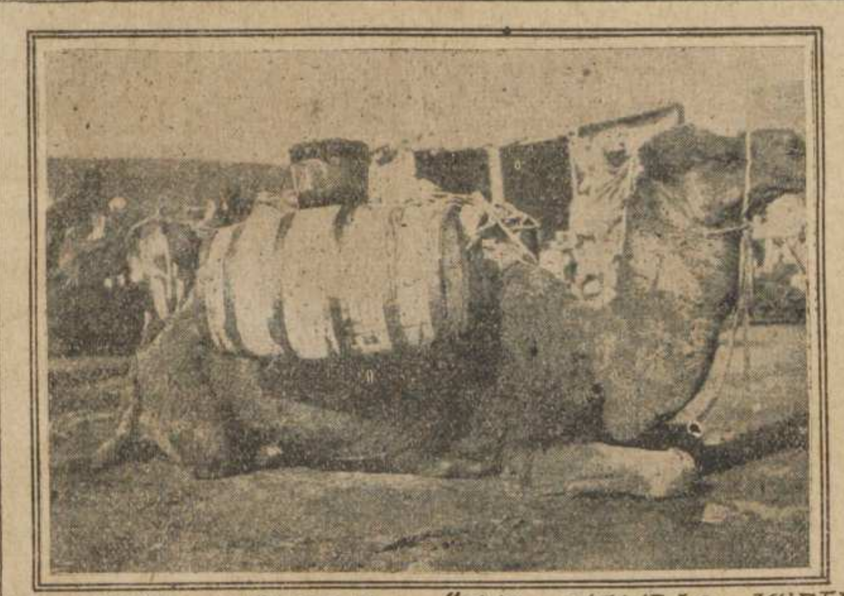
Virginia Rodman.

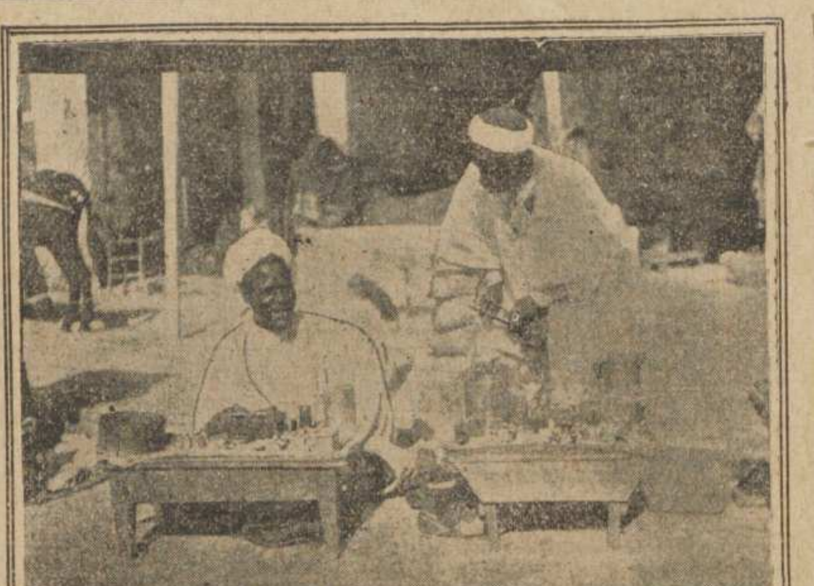
[Photo by Standiford.]

Virginia is the little daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Brown Rodman, and has a wonderful amount of talent as an artist. She is an interested reader of the Children's Page of the Courier-Journal and has contributed some of her drawings.

TRIPOLI.

FRANK G. CARPENTER WRITES OF THE CAPITAL OF BARBARY AND ITS QUEER POPULATION.


WATER CAMELS - "THE CAMELS KNEEL DOWN WHILE THE BARRELS ARE FILLED"


PERFUMERY PEDDLERS OF TRIPOLI

VIEW OF TRIPOLI

"ON MARKET DAYS THE CITY SWARMS WITH BEDOUINS IN FROM THE DESERT"

[By FRANK G. CARPENTER.]

TRIPOLI.—I write these notes in the city of Tripoli. It is the capital of Barbary, that vast country of oases and desert, lying between Tunisia and Egypt, on the Mediterranean sea. I came here from Sfax, passing around the Gulf of Gabes and skirting the Desert of Libya the greater part of the way. Our boat was a little Italian steamer which sails from Genoa to Tunis and then goes on to Tripoli and back to Naples via Sicily and Malta. We came to anchor in the harbor this morning, and were brought to shore by boatmen as fierce looking as the pirates who fought here against our American sailors 100 years ago.

It was in the harbor of Tripoli that Uncle Sam had his first great naval engagement, after the conclusion of the war which made him independent of Great Britain. This town was then a great piratical stronghold. It levied its tribute on all the ships of the Mediterranean and its soldiers not infrequently captured Christians and either held them for ransom or kept them in slavery. They had committed outrages upon our shipping during the last days of John Adams' presidency, and it was in 1801 and that we formally declared war and sent Commodore Decatur across the Atlantic and over the Mediterranean to punish the pirates. Decatur recaptured and burnt the American frigate Philadelphia in the harbor here in February, 1804, and we then taught these semi-savages that, although they might take their toll from the nations of Europe, our own little republic across the Atlantic must be left alone.

This land of Barbary now belongs to the Sultan of Turkey. It has a Governor General appointed by him, and there is an army of 10,000 soldiers in the barracks on the edge of the city which he has sent to keep order. The country is so large that the army can police little more than Tripoli itself, and the result is that every man who goes into the desert carries a gun with him, and that all the caravans must have their armed escorts. Nearly everyone who comes in from the interior has a gun strapped to his back. During a journey which I have made to one of the oases, I met many men so armed and I am told that the country is everywhere unsafe.

Tripoli is for the most part nothing but sand. It is as long as from New York to Detroit, as wide as from Philadelphia to Buffalo, and it contains altogether an area ten times that of the State of Ohio. The only cultivated portions are a narrow strip of land along the Mediterranean sea and the oases, which are found scattered here and there through the Desert of Libya. The population is scanty. It numbers altogether not more than a million, or about half as many as there are in Chicago, and these are made up of wild Arab tribes, many of which are at war with each other.

The foreign trade of the country is with the Soudan and Europe. Tripoli lies directly north of Lake Chad, and it is the chief starting place for the caravans which cross the Sahara. There are half a dozen routes over the desert from here to the rich lands of Central Africa, and skins are brought to Tripoli on camels from those countries. The trip takes several months and the caravans often include in their freight female slaves for the Barbary harems. Millions of slaves have been thus carried over the desert and vast numbers have been sent from here to Tunisia and Turkey. The caravan routes are lined with the bones of slaves who have died on the way, and the trade would exist now were it not that the people fear that the Christian powers might object.

* * *

The City of Tripoli.

Tripoli, the city, lies in the Libyan desert on the edge of the Mediterranean sea. It is not an oasis of mud houses surrounded by mud walls, such as I have described in my letters from the Sahara, but it is a desert city of 60,000 inhabitants with great white buildings and walls of stone.

Approaching it from the sea the town looks like a mighty fortification. It is built upon a sloping peninsula, the houses running around a beautiful bay, guarded by rocky islands, which rise like sentinels out of the blue Mediterranean. At one end of the bay is a huge fortification, commanded by Turkish soldiers, and at the other is the Kasbah, a fortified castle, containing the Government offices. Between these two, running around inside the horns of the crescent, are white buildings, mixed here and there with structures of green, blue and rose pink, which, rising almost straight up from the water, form a great bow, with these forts at the end. Behind are other buildings of three and four stories, and over them all may be seen the tall, lean white minarets of the mosques with green caps on their tops. The houses are of Arabic architecture and Oriental in shape, and when one climbs to the roofs of the highest buildings, as I did to-day, he sees that each house is built about a little court, the walls facing which are painted bright blue.

As I stood on the house top all Tripoli lay below me. It looked much like a jumble of great goods boxes cast by the hands of the gods down into the midst of the desert. There are but few trees in the town. At the right, facing the sea, some distance away, is an oasis of date palms, but on the other sides, as far as the eye can reach, there are nothing but the bare yellow sands of the desert of Libya. The city lies just south of Malta and Sicily, and it is, I should say, just about midway between Alexandria and Tunis, the two greatest of the African cities on the southern side of the Mediterranean sea.

But let us suppose that we are down in the city itself, wandering about through the streets. The time is midday, and the African sun blazes like a furnace in this tropical sky of the desert. It dazzles our eyes and the white buildings about us catch the rays and throw them back, almost blinding. In the chief streets of the city there is no sun at all, and it is only when we strike the open spaces that we realize the brightness outside.

Tripoli is a city of caverns. Most of the streets are either covered with matting or boards or are actually built over like great vaults and lighted here and there by holes in the roofs. It is like going through half-lighted tunnels, and we might wander about for hours bareheaded without fear of the sun. This is especially so in the business sections. The bazars consist of streets ten or fifteen feet wide with white vaulted roofs, the light coming through holes in the latter, each of which is about a foot square. Now and then there will be a break in these roofs, making a short open space where the sun shines, but after that the vaults begin again so that one could go through almost the whole town and keep under cover. The business streets are paved with stone, and along the walls of the houses run ledges about three feet high, upon which the shops face and where the customers sit while they bargain.

The chief shopping section of Tripoli consists of a mighty grape arbor. Here the street is roofed over with a lattice work upon which grape vines have been trained, and their cool green leaves temper the rays of the sun. The street is lined with shops, some of which are about fifteen feet square. Such shops are considered great business establishments, and their turbaned owners are among the nabobs of the city. The ordinary store is not as wide nor as long as a library table, and there are many so small that the merchant within could not ask a friend to enter without moving his goods. Almost all the streets are such that wheeled vehicles cannot go through them, and some will not even admit donkeys or camels. Most of the freight is carried by porters, who go about with great loads on their backs or heads. In the wider streets little donkeys are the chief beasts of burden, while the camels carry the heavier loads.

One of the most interesting features of Tripoli is connected with its water supply. This town of 60,000 has no water mains or sewers. There are no hydrants and the water used comes entirely from wells in or near the city. Some of it is carried in goat skins on the backs of men, some of it in clay jars on the heads of women and a great deal in barrels on the humps of camels. The camels kneel down by the wells while the barrels are filled. Each camel carries two barrels at a load, one on each side of its hump, and on the horn of the saddle is hung the measuring tub, turned upside down. The water is sold at so much per tub, and the camel owner has his regular customers to whom he furnishes their daily supply.

The only modern thing I have seen in Tripoli is the American sewing machine, which is used in the street of the tailors. Every business here has its own section, and one long street is filled with tailors, who sit cross-legged on the floors of their little cubbyhole shops as they sew. Some of them use hand machines, which they place on little tables beside them, and some have table machines of a well-known American make. Where the ordinary table machine is used it takes up half the shop. Nevertheless, I have seen more than a score of such machines in action. They are all exported by one company, which sells its machines everywhere over the world, and that notwithstanding we have other machines equally good which are never seen abroad.

But let us take a walk through the bazars and observe these Barbary pirates at work. They are a busy people and have many manufactures, although everything is turned out by hand. Here, for instance, is the bazar of the jewelers. It consists of a street, walled on both sides with little rooms not much bigger than an upright piano. In the center of every room there is a little furnace, fed through a bellows worked by a boy. Here is one in which a long-gowned, dark-faced Arab holds a pot of molten silver over the fire. Now he takes it off and casts the white metal into bracelets and anklets. In the next shop a turbaned man sits flat on the floor and pounds a gold bar into earrings as big around as a saucer, while over the way are smiths, making silver anklets, each of which will weigh several pounds. All Mohammedans are fond of gay ornaments, and the Bedouins of the desert use jewelry as their savings banks, turning their earnings into the gold and silver worn by their daughters and wives. Many of the articles are of great weight. Some of the earrings are as large around as one's wrist, and a silver brooch of common wear is the size of a tea plate, fastened on by a prong hinged to its back.

* * *

Among the Shoemakers.

In the bazar of the shoemakers I saw scores of cobblers at work. The American shoe is practically unknown in Mohammedan countries, and the Arab gets along without shoe strings or buttons. Both women and men wear slippers, and they are always of the brightest of colors, the favorites for men's wear being a lemon yellow. The man usually bends down the back of the heel and wears it under his foot. The women use only red slippers, and the richer ones often have slippers of velvet, embroidered with gold. All footwear is made by hand; and the shoemaker's hammer is a round paperweight affair shaped somewhat like an old-fashioned glass ink bottle. The shoemaker holds this by the knob, and rubs and pounds with it at will. The shoe shops are small. The ordinary cobbler usually has three or four boys sitting cross-legged beside him, working away.

Tripoli makes a great deal of cloth. There are streets here filled with weavers, in which men work on hand looms in just about the same way as they did in the time of Mohammed.

I wish I could show you the roller patent process of making flour, in this old-fashioned Mohammedan city. Tripoli is the Minneapolis of Barbary, and it manufactures meal for shipment all over the country. It has many mills which are worked, day in and day out, the year through. Each mill looks more like a stable than anything else, and indeed it is often stable and mill combined. In the center of the stable stable are two huge stones, as big around as a cort wheel, and about two feet in thickness. There is a hopper above the top stone, and from this the wheat pours down into a hole in that stone, and is ground as the stones move about one on the other. The power which makes the mill go is an ungainly camel hitched to a long bar which moves the top stone. The camel has two cups of closely woven basket work as big around as a saucer over his eyes, and he goes about blindfolded. In addition to such grinding a great deal of flour is made with hand stones moved by women. This is the custom in most of the oases, the grain being ground from day to day as it is needed.

Another Tripoli institution, through which many families combine together to cheapen their food, is the town baker. This man is to be found in most of the streets of the city. His shop looks like a cellar; it consists of a great oven with a well in front of it in which the baker stands as he works. The well is about four feet deep, and so made that the breast of the baker is on a level with the mouth of the oven. The dough is put in and the baked bread taken out on a long wooden paddle. The baker not only bakes, but he also does roasting, and one can have a sheep cooked, a pan of chestnuts popped or coffee browned, according to order.

These public bakers have their regular customers, who pay them so much per month, and some of them work on the same plan as our country millers, taking a toll out of each baking sent in. For instance, if a dozen loaves are cooked, the baker gets one as his share, and if a smaller amount is sent in a little loaf is put in for the toll.

Fuel is scarce in all cities of North Africa, and especially in such as Tripoli, where the only wood nearby is that of the palm or the olive tree. A great part of the fuel used is charcoal, and this costs so much that it is cheaper to send one's roasts and loaves out to be cooked than to do them at home. The only stoves used are made of clay or of bricks, built up as a ledge in the kitchen walls. There are no chimneys and the smoke gets out as it can.

* * *

In the Meat Markets.

Speaking of the baker makes one think of the butcher and the candlestick maker. They are all to be found in Tripoli. The chief light of the city comes from candles and there is a regular business of making candles for the trade. They are usually sold by the perfumers.

The butchers are even more interesting. I spent some time the other day in a big meat market just inside the city walls. The chief meats sold are mutton and camel flesh, each of which has its own department and its own butchers. The market is held out of doors, and the killing and selling are done on the same spot. I saw men slaughtering sheep and skinning them, while their customers waited for the still smoking flesh, and beside them their fellows were cutting up other carcasses and weighing them, preparatory to selling.

The Tripoli mutton is fine. It is tender and fat and the carcasses have great flaps of fat at the tails. The Barbary sheep have tails which are made of nothing but fat; they hang down like great aprons over their rumps, a single tail sometimes weighing fifteen pounds.

Many of the sheep sold in the market are decorated with gold paper to catch the eyes of customers, and some are sprinkled with white and black seeds. I asked the price at which mutton was selling, and was told that good cuts brought ten cents and upward per pound.

A little farther on was the camel market. Here the meat was also decorated with gilt paper, but as it came from old and broken down camels it was tough and jaw-breaking and brought much less than the mutton.

Leaving the meat market, I visited a place where men were selling perfumery in little bottles about as big around as one' thumb. They sat on the ground, with their tables before them, and weighed out the scents at so much per ounce. A little further on I saw several Arabs peddling second-hand weapons. Most of the guns were of the flintlock variety, and some were beautifully inlaid with gold, silver and ivory. I find the flintlock gun still in common use here and also the flints. In some of the Tripoli shops boxes of flints are exposed for sale side by side with cast bullets and cast shot.

(Copyright 1907 by Frank G. Carpenter,)

THE BOND STEALERS

A Story Told Under the Green Lamps

By W. B. M. Ferguson.

DID you ever hear of the New York C—— Bank robbery? No? Well, your father will remember. It happened twenty-four years ago, one Sunday morning in October, 1881. Cash and securities amounting to more than $2,000,000 were stolen from the bank vaults. About $25,000 in cash was realized, the remainder being in securities, among which were thirty United States gold bonds bearing interest at 4 per cent. It was the most sensational crime of its kind in police annals. Nothing was heard of the bonds, and by a special act of Congress they were canceled and new ones issued. By the superhuman efforts of the Inspector of the New York police, four well-known crooks and a policeman, members of the cleverest gang of bank robbers in the States, were sent to prison for the crime. But all of his great ingenuity was never able to penetrate the real mystery and learn who conceived the daring idea and received the great fortune in the thirty missing bonds.

It was surmised that two of the most brilliant crooks that ever raised a draft or forged a note were head and tail of the procession. But nothing could be proved. The five convicted burglars would not utter an incriminating word for persuasion or force. Again, though every police department in the Union was on the alert, no trace could be found of the suspects. One of them was a man, the other a woman. The former was known to the police as the "Professor," that latter as the "Queen of Sheba," though the was sometimes called inelegantly "Sheenie Annie." Of the "Professor" it had been openly said that he was a son, born on the left hand, of one of the crowned heads of Europe; a Heidelberg and Oxford graduate, with the right to put any part of the alphabet after his name if he so desired. The woman was a product of the New York ghetto; beautiful to a fault, with the superhuman sharpness of the street combined with natural genius and a brilliant personality. Together they were as coldblooded and Machiavellian a proposition as ever came down the Great White Way. A dirty hand in a dirty glove.

At the time of the C—— Bank robbery I had been one year in the United States Secret Service. I had learned the initial ropes perfectly, and of course, like any other detective, took an inordinate interest in the case that had started the whole country shouting. But, as I say, though the Government's best men were scattered all over the world, not a trace was discovered of either the "Professor" or the "Queen of Sheba," nor one of the thirty United States gold bonds. They seemed to have completely evaporated. It was not until fifteen years later that Uncle Sam at last got on the track of the missing securities and the clew to the mystery. And I, Capt. John Smith, then in charge of the New York district of the United States Secret Service, had the honor to be collector for the long defrauded Government.

It was on a drizzling Monday morning, in late September, 1896, that a messenger from the A—— Bank hurried into my office on Nassau street, touched his cap and said:

"Capt. Smith, Acting Assistant Treasurer, Mr. Morey, of the Subtreasury, sent me round to ask you if you will kindly see him at once. He says it's very important."

Calls from the Subtreasury are important, and, accompanied by the messenger, I lost no time in reaching Wall street.

I was ushered into the Acting Assistant Treasurer's office. Mr. Morey was a small man with a face that seemed all profile and a concise, rapid-fire vocabulary.

"Capt. Smith," he began without any preamble, "by a remarkable chance I have now in my possession one of those thirty Government bonds that were stolen in the C—— Bank robbery fifteen years ago. There it is. A bond for $20,000. It is in excellent preservation. As you see, the name of the original owner, the C—— Bank, has been skillfully erased with acids and the name J. Lansing Frownes substituted."

"Half an hour ago," continued Mr. Morey, tersely, "the bond was presented for verification by this messenger from the A—— Bank. I went over the list of the caveated bonds, United States consols, series of 1880. From numbers 2231 to 2260 were the ones stolen from the C—— Bank. This bond is, as you see, numbered 2254."

"What have you done?" I demanded quickly.

"All I could. I phoned the A—— Bank to detain the presenter of this bond. The president, Mr. Andrews, said that Mr. Browning offered it as collateral with a note attached for a loan of $18,000. The president agreed, and while believing the security gilt-edged, had the precaution to send it here for verification."

"Yes, yes, but the presenter—Mr. Browning?" I asked imperatively.

Mr. Morey shrugged his shoulders.

"Mr. Browning had gone before I sent for you. The president said he promised to——"

But before he had finished I had excused myself and rung up the A—— Bank on the telephone.

"This is Capt. Smith, of the Secret Service," I explained quickly over the wire to President Andrews. "That bond you sent to the Treasury for verification is no good. If Mr. Browning, the presenter, comes back tell him it is O. K., and that you will advance the loan. Kindly hold him if you can. I'll be up in fifteen minutes."

Then thanking Mr. Morey for his prompt service, I swung out for the A—— Bank.

When I entered Mr. Andrews' private office he was in conversation with a slightly built gentleman of medium height, blond, curly hair and a Van Dyke beard. He wore spectacles, a Fedora hat and a long, loose, paddock overcoat. It is my business to be observant of trifles and details.

"Mr. Browning—Capt. Smith, of the secret service," said President Andrews with dramatic quietness.

Not a shadow passed over the slim gentleman's face. He nodded to me with polite indifference. Circumlocution is not one of my attributes.

"Mr. Browning," I said curtly, "I must ask you to explain how that bond you presented for security came to be in your possession."

"Am I to infer—"

"Anything you like, Mr. Browning. That bond is stolen property. You will have to clear yourself of a charge of conspiracy, if not actual robbery."

Mr. Browning eyed me with cold disfavor, and then passed a slim, well-gloved hand over his face. I noticed that, though a blonde, the eyes behind the glasses were quick and dark.

"I am entirely innocent of any wrong-doing," he said with dignity. He spoke in jerky, little sentences. "I am a man of means and standing in the West. Last week, in company with my wife, I came to New York. My wife is in ill health. We stopped at the H— House. While there I made the acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lansing Fownes. He is a capitalist with vast holdings in Southern lumber tracts. Mr. Fownes and I got quite friendly. Finally it developed that he had an odd hundred thousand he would like to invest in some gilt-edged security. I interested him in the Balvanera Mining Company, of Mexico, of which I hold control. He agreed to purchase a block of stock for $125,000. Then he asked me if I had any objection to United States gold bonds bearing interest at 4 per cent. Said it would save him the trouble of selling them and the brokers' commissions. I agreed. He paid me the first $20,000 bond yesterday. I was temporarily short of ready cash. To-day I opened negotiations with the A— Bank for a loan, the bond and my note as security. I assure you, gentlemen, I thought everything was perfectly legitimate."

"Very good, Mr. Browning," I said. "However, for the present, you must consider yourself under arrest. Meantime you will kindly accompany me to your hotel and personally identify Mr. Fownes."

"With pleasure," said the slim gentleman with unruffled courtesy.

At the desk of the H—— House, half an hour later, the day clerk, after inquiry, informed me that Mr. Fownes was out.

"When did he go?" I asked.

"Don't know, sir. He didn't leave his key."

"Is Mrs. Fownes in?" I asked.

"No, sir. Left her key here an hour ago. Said if anyone called to say she would be back at 5 o'clock. Any message, sir?"

"No," I said curtly and turned to Mr. Browning. "I am compelled to bring you to headquarters, Mr. Browning," I explained. "Your bail will be agreed upon and then you can be paroled in custody of your counsel. I will see Mr. Fownes as soon as I can."

Mr. Browning shrugged his shoulders with polite disgust.

"This is all very inconvenient and an entirely unnecessary outrage. But I suppose you must do your duty. Permit me to explain matters to my wife. She is not in very good health, and I hardly wish her to think me a criminal. My suite is on the second floor, No. 254. You can come up with me or stand guard at the elevator, if you think I contemplate trying to evade the law," and he smiled with polite sarcasm.

"The lobby will do quite as well," I said dryly. "You can have ten minutes."

With a grateful bow he stepped into the nearest elevator while I took a seat, secure in the knowledge that I commanded the situation of all the exits. I waited five minutes. I waited ten. I waited fifteen minutes. No Mr. Browning. Then I strode to the desk.

"Kindly phone to Mr. Browning's suite and say that Capt. Smith is still waiting."

"No Mr. Browning registered here, sir."

"Mr. Browning—the gentleman who was with me. Suite 254, second floor," I explained angrily.

"Very sorry, sir. There must be some mistake—254 is occupied by Mr. Fownes and his wife."

Like a thunderbolt long delayed, light broke in on me. With a hasty explanation to the clerk and a flash of my shield, I seized a bellboy and literally carried him in a rush to the elevator and up to suite 254. And then my worst fears were realized. The rooms were empty. How, when and where my polite Mr. Browning had gone I couldn't pretend to say.

At the desk I elicited the information that Mr. and Mrs. Fownes had registered five days ago. They had two dress suit cases with them, and explained that their baggage, while on the way from Chicago, had gone astray. It was expected every moment. They had registered from that city and paid two weeks in advance. The clerk now remembered that when Mrs. Fownes had left her key at the desk one hour ago she had a dress suit case with her. Mr. Browning was known in the hotel as a gentleman who sometimes visited the Fownes. Mr. Fownes was slight, of medium height, with a white beard, stoop shoulders and a slight limp. His wife was about the same height and build, middle-aged, very deaf and wore spectacles. The hotel was searched from roof to cellar for the vanished Mr. Browning, but with no avail.

After reviewing the affair calmly and dispassionately I came to the obvious conclusion that "Mr. Fownes" and his wife could be no other than the famous "Professor" and his consort. Their fortunes evidently at a low ebb, they had run the risk of negotiating one of the stolen bonds. In all probability many banks who had not taken the precaution of the A—— had before this loaned money on the forgeries and later had discreetly charged the transaction to profit and loss, being afraid to publish their indiscretion. One thing, the Government had now at last a concrete charge against the pair. I began to reason inductively. The "Professor" no doubt played the double role of "Fownes" and "Browning." He had substituted the former name on the bond; in the role of the latter he had endeavored to negotiate it. He had evidently thought the bank would not send it to the Subtreasury. When he found they had done so he had gone out and telegraphed Mrs. Fownes, alias the "Queen of Sheba," to clear out of the hotel in case the Subtreasury was clever enough to recognize the stolen bond.

When confronted by me he had simply posed as the innocent Mr. Browning. In a large hotel the employes cannot keep track of the outgoings and incomings of the guests. Therefore, while I waited, he had boldly gone to his suite—that taken in the name of Fownes. In his guise of Mr. Browning, a frequent caller, this had been an easy matter. Then he had changed his disguise completely, and, grip in hand, had no doubt walked calmly past me as I sat in the lobby and so out the front entrance. He could not have accomplished his escape in any other manner.

I now bent all my energies on calling up every person who had stepped from the elevator during my twenty minutes of waiting. The fact that I must look for a dress-suit case materially helped me. I remembered that two people had passed me with such an article, a young man of barely twenty and a lady of perhaps twenty-five or thirty. I recalled their appearance perfectly. I could not afford to let the slightest clew, however seemingly preposterous, slip through my fingers. That young man and lady had to be tracked down. It was no longer desirable keeping the matter secret. I was dealing with criminals of the first water and reputation. I would require the help of everything and everybody, especially the press. So it was that the afternoon editions of the papers were alive with the history of the case. Also the entire police department and my men were out. Thus, with the entire machinery of the country in operation, I anxiously awaited results.

They were not long in coming. Clews arrived by the carload. Everyone was faithfully followed until proved a myth. Finally on the following morning we struck oil. The young man with the dress-suit case had been located at the town given in the hotel register. He proved conclusively to be an inoffensive traveling salesman. That left the woman. Absurd as it seemed, I was forced to the conclusion that "Mr. Browning," alias the "Professor," had impersonated a young lady of twenty-five.

One morning, some two weeks after my interview with Mr. Morey, of the Subtreasury, a middle-aged gentleman with iron-gray side whiskers and a bristling white mustache was ushered into my office. He looked to be a sufferer from kidney trouble, for his complexion was a peculiar yellow. There was a certain hesitancy and nervousness apparent in his manner.

"My name is Wilson—Humphrey B. Wilson," he began, "and I'm the president of the First National Bank of Stamford, Conn." He hummed and hawed, nervously rubbing his chin, and finally out came the story I had begun to suspect. His bank had advanced a loan on one of the spurious Government bonds. "It happened about six months ago," he explained uneasily, "and when I discovered the fraud, I—er—well, of couorse I had the integrity of the bank in mind and so I said nothing. You understand?"

"I understand," I said dryly. "And what awakened your conscience at this late hour?"

Mr. Wilson looked irretrievably insulted.

"I saw the A—— affair in the papers," he replied, with impervious dignity. "Being here on business, I thought it was my duty as a citizen to acknowledge my innocent dealings with the scoundrels. Also, Capt. Smith, by a lucky chance, I think I can put you in the way of arresting the head man of the gang, this 'Professor,' as they call him."

"What?" I said, in slow amazement.

"Exactly, Capt. Smith," he said quietly. "Yesterday a gentleman giving the name of Fithian, of New York, interviewed me with regard to my bank advancing him a loan. He said he was about to start a large brewery in Stamford. As security he offered me a first mortgage on his brewing plant in New York—the American Distilling Company. Now, Capt. Smith, though a man may be a fool one day doesn't argue he remains one for the entire year. Though I had never seen this Mr. Fithian before, there was something in the eyes behind the glasses that awoke a vague, unpleasant memory in me. I may say I have a memory like fly-paper—everything sticks to it. I am positive that this Mr. Fithian, artistically disguised, is the jolly, good-natured Mr. Horner, the California capitalist who did me up so satisfactorily on that bond deal six months ago. As I had been a victim once, he naturally inferred that I would be a victim twice. What particular bunco game he has in mind now I do not pretend to say.

"I am a clever man, Capt. Smith, whatever my associates may believe to the contrary. Therefore, when Mr. Fithian intimated that he was compelled to return to New York last night, and as I also had business here to-day, I accepted his invitation to dine with him at his home to-night and discuss the terms of the proposed loan. Meantime, I called up the head of every New York brewery and ascertained that there is no Mr. Fithian connected with them nor the American Distilling Company. I thought, Capt. Smith, that you might accept an invitation to be an unexpected guest at the dinner."

"But are you sure, despite your convictions to the contrary, that this is not some huge blunder, Mr. Wilson?" I asked, eyeing him keenly. "I cannot afford to be made a laughing stock. Remember, you have only the evidence of your own eyes to go by."

"I feel sure I'm quite right," he said slowly. "I'm positive this Fithian is Horner and he the 'Professor.' However, I appreciate your position, Capt. Smith. As you cannot leave yourself open to criticism, suppose you drop in in plain clothes, about half way through dinner. I'll say I'm expecting a friend. By that time I'll know positively where I stand. If I'm right I'll squeeze your hand twice in shaking hands with you. Then you will know what to do. Is that satisfactory?"

I thought the proposition swiftly over. The adventurous side of the situation appealed to me. There was a possibility of it being a blunder—a case of mistaken identity. On the other hand, there was nothing to lose and everything to gain. Yes, everything to gain—the biggest catch in the country.

"Very well, Mr. Wilson," I said decisively, "I will be there at 9 o'clock to-night."'

"Very good, Capt. Smith," and he rose. "I hope we will be successful. By the way, here is that bond I advanced the loan on six months ago. I brought it along, as I knew you would require evidence." He extracted it from his wallet. "Myself and Cashier Mowbray are the only ones who know of its existence." He hesitated a moment, his hand on the door. "I would like very much," he began hesitatingly, "if I would not be drawn into the case. I mean about the bond loan. The evidence of the A— Bank would serve quite as well for conviction."

"Very well, Mr. Wilson, as you have volunteered valuable information I will see that your matter does not get into the press."

"Thank you," he said. "You understand, I must be careful of the—the integrity of the bank," and he was gone.

I spent fifteen minutes carefully reviewing the entire incident. Then I looked at Mr. Wilson's card and the forged bond. Everything was perfectly straight, but my adventure with "Mr. Browning" had taught me a double distilled caution and distrust. Mr. Wilson had told a perfectly straight story with corroborative evidence, but still—. To clinch the matter, I called up the National Bank of Stamford, Conn., on the long distance 'phone.

"Who is president of this bank?" I asked.

"Who is this?" came the reply.

I explained.

"Mr. Wilson," was the delayed answer.

"Can I have Mr. Wilson on the wire?"

"Mr. Wilson is in New York."

"Then kindly connect me with the cashier, Mr. Mowbray," I said.

I hardly needed further corroboration, but I took no chances. The wire clicked and buzzed and then emitted a muffled "Hello."

"Hello. Did the National Bank advance to a Mr. Horner, six months ago, a loan on a Government bond which subsequently proved a forgery?" I asked quickly.

The wire buzzed. Again came the demand who I was. Then came the question who was the authority for my statement. I said Mr. Wilson.

"Then President Wilson will furnish any further information you may desire," came the quick reply, and they rung off.

I thought it would not be amis to acquaint Jarvis, my right hand man, with some details of the case.

The following night at 9 o'clock saw Jarvis and myself, both in plain clothes, at No. 542 Jerome avenue. It was a great, rambling, old-fashioned structure, evidently one of the city's many relics of Colonial days. It stood well in from the lonely avenue and had a well-kept hedge in front, now stripped bare by the autumn wind. There was a light in the four windows, two on each side of the hall door, on the ground floor. In absolute silence we tiptoed along the grass, keeping off the walks and in the heavy shadows, until we had made a three-quarter circle of the building. We were now underneath a window on the ground floor on the right side of the house. With the exception of those in the two front rooms, this window was the only one in the house that was lit up. The shade was down. I put my lips close to Jarvis' large ear.

"Wait here in the shadows underneath this window. Very likely I won't need you. But if you hear me whistle, come through that window like hell! It's only six feet above you, and by means of this drain pipe you can easily break through. It's the only way, for the doors are too solid, and if I need you at all, I'll need you quick."

"Very good, sir."

Seasoned hand though I was, I must confess I experienced a thrill of excitement as I pulled the old-fashioned bell by the great hall door. Quick, pattering footsteps sounded in the hall, a bolt was drawn and I was confronting a pretty, rosy-cheeked, blond-haired grisette in snowy cap and apron.

"Good-evening. I believe a friend of mine, Mr. Wilson, is the guest of——"

But she interrupted me with a smile and a succession of jerky little nods.

"Oui, oui." Entrez s'il vous plait. Monsieur ees expected."

I stepped into the richly furnished hall, with its marble floor and costly rugs, and divested myself of coat and hat.

"If monsieur will follow," said the maid with another smile and a nod like the peck of a sparrow. Her trim, graceful figure preceded me down the well-lighted hall. She threw open a door on her left, and I entered. This was a large room exquisitely furnished and evidently used as a study. A log fire burned cheerily in the grate.

"If monsieur will make himself comfortable while I eenform Monsieur Feethian and ze monsieur's friend," she said graciously. She gave a coquettish smile and pointed to a chair by the fire. I nodded, and, seating myself, stretched my hands to the blaze. Then I heard the door behind me open softly. I turned, my hand stealing to my pistol pocket, ready for any emergency. But it halted half-way, then dropped quietly at my side. I was looking into the business end of a forty-four Colt's held in the steady hand of a middle-aged, gray-haired gentleman with a pince nez and a clear complexion. Instinctively I felt that I had at last met the "Professor."

The unwavering muzzle of the revolver kept on a line with my head as my host crossed the room and seated himself in a Morris chair opposite me. He propped a leg in his lap and rested the blue barrel of the Colt upon his knee, the muzzle ever staring me in the eye. His silence had been charged with sudden death. Then he laughed, a low, chuckling laugh that carried contempt in its musical cadence. I noticed now that he had the brow of a scientist and the mouth of a wolf.

"Capt. Smith," he began pleasantly, "this is our second meeting—and last. I believe," he continued, "that before we commence a new existence it is well that we realize what role we have played in this world. Therefore, if you will favor me with your attention, I will endeavor to convince you how artistically you have played the fool."

He seated himself comfortably in the chair, but Colt's was uncompromising. "Well, to begin. You remember the C—— Bank robbery of fifteen years ago? So do I. Permit me to observe, that with the usual brilliancy, the police got the wrong parties. No wonder the convicted gentlemen would not incriminate me; they couldn't. I had severed my connection with them years before. Do you wish to know who was the actual robber? Well, it was the cashier himself. Ah, you start. It does seem improbable, but it is a very real truth I assure you. He was a sentimental gentleman and—well, my consort the 'Queen of Sheba,' alias 'Mr. Browning,' alias the 'Grisette,'" and he laughed softly, "was and is a most charming personality. Result, the cashier was induced to imagine that a princely establishment in some foreign clime would be the proper thing and—well, of course, I borrowed the result of his imaginings. Under threat of exposure and—er—instant immortality, he was persuaded to resume his position. It was all planned to appear as if professional crooks were at work. He committed suicide a year later. The astute press said it was owing to brooding over the bank's loss.

"Now we come down to contemporaneous history. Our perquisites from the A—— Bank lasted until six months ago. During the past fifteen years we have never been out of the United States. There was no necessity. We easily borrowed loans on the stolen bonds. I will not state how many banks were victims; they kept their losses entirely to themselves. Sometimes I negotiated the loans, sometimes my consort who, you will readily admit, makes a very handsome man. Paddock overcoats were created especially to disguise the lines of fair woman. She it was who played Mr. Browning and, in feminine guise, walked calmly past you as you sat hibernating in the hotel lobby. I played the role of old Mr. Fownes, and my consort, the deaf Mrs. Fownes. We are both of the same height and build, so such exchanges are a comparatively easy matter. Of course, I was Mr. Wilson. I really did do the original gentleman up on a bond loan six months ago and was aware that he was in New York at the present time. As my complexion is peculiarly beautiful, I had to bestow upon it the hue of liver complaint. Then every fool has an ounce of wisdom, so I gave you ample opportunity of telephoning the bank and thus allaying your suspicions. You did the very thing I expected of you. Thus, having your entire confidence, I knew you would not bring a confederate with you.

"Now we come down to the real question of the moment—your metamorphosing from an unintelligent cumberer of the earth to a beautiful warbling angel," he chuckled diabolically.

During this monologue my brain had been working at a bursting charge. The first wave of blighting shame at my gross stupidity had receded, leaving me cold, dispassionate, calculating; I had but one fighting chance for breaking clear of this deathtrap. I knew by the location of the room in what part of the house I was. Three feet away, and on my right, there was a solitary window. The finger of Providence pointed it out as the one I should place Jarvis under—Jarvis the faithful. Three feet away, and six below, was life—and to open my lips for the signal meant instant death.

"I am very sorry our coquettish grisette cannot be present when you go to join the immortal legion of Smith," said the "Professor." "Our lease is up next week, and my consort has already departed for our new abode. When you are preening your wings and tuning up your harp I will be moving what effects I possess, chief among which is a most powerful dynamo. Being the principal factor, you will no doubt take an interest in your dismissal from public life. Now, over there," and he nodded to the far side of the room, "we

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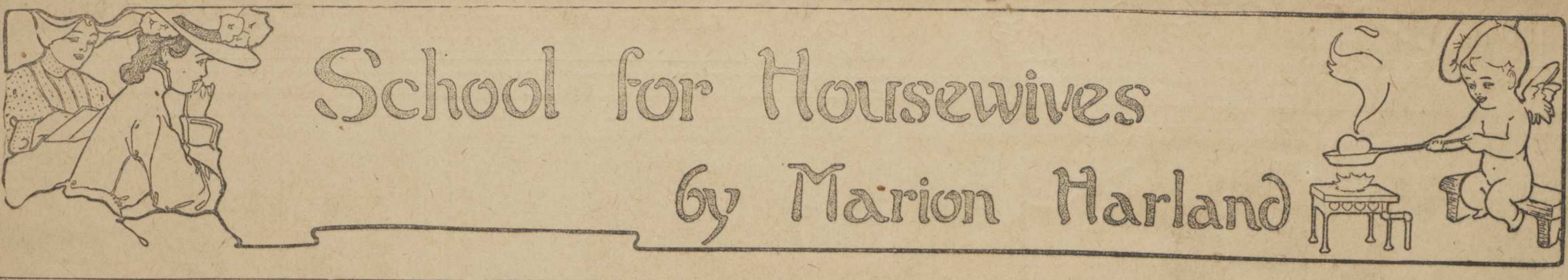
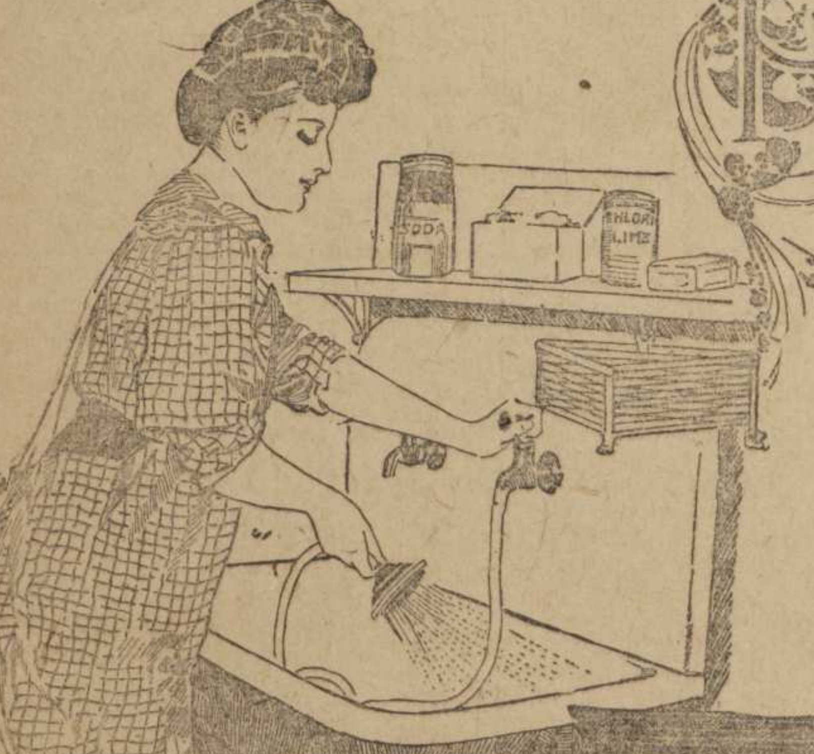


School for Housewives

by Marion Harland

PROPER CARE OF SINK AND REFRIGERATOR



Spray Sink Each Day with Hot Water

The kitchen sink cannot be made sightly by any device. It cannot be draped; and to draw a screen before it is to subject the priestess of the domain to countless inconveniences when she must have light and room for operations. The basin may be of porcelain, and the row of faucets above it of shining nickel. The whole construction is unmistakably and irredeemably ugly.

It is, nevertheless, the criterion of the housewife's or the cook's "management."

"Show me your sink and I will describe your cook!" is a homely old saying.

If it be littered with tea leaves and coffee grounds; if it be "whisk-clean," save for a greasy gloss on bottom and sides, while in the far corner the blackened whisk conceals a disgusting deposit of refuse and of coagulated fats—you need not inquire verbally into the manner of that mistress' housewifery, or into that cook's fidelity to the duties of her calling.

Keep a sink sieve hanging above the sink and use it whenever anything that contains sediment is poured out. The stationary grating in the bottom of the basin is too coarse to keep back the substances which clog the pipes.

BEWARE OF GREASE

The vilest of these in all its works and ways is, of course, grease, invisible to the careless eye when hot, but afterward working out the mischievous fruits of neglect. It coagulates upon the sides of the drain, and, if not "cut," becomes as hard and as impervious to water as wax. Nine-tenths of the disastrous stoppages in the pipes that flood the kitchen floor with all manner of uncleanness and involve the expense of the costly plumber and his equally costly assistant are the direct result of a collection of oily matter that should never have found its way into the sink at all—or, if this had happened, ought not to have been suffered to stiffen into a mess.

In consideration of this truth, the duty of flushing the sink daily with caustic alkalies cannot be too strongly enforced upon cook and housewife. Have ever on hand chlorides—or, better still, and more easily procured — washing soda, which disintegrates the accumulation of grease. Plain folk say "cuts" it, and the term is more emphatic than the polysyllable.

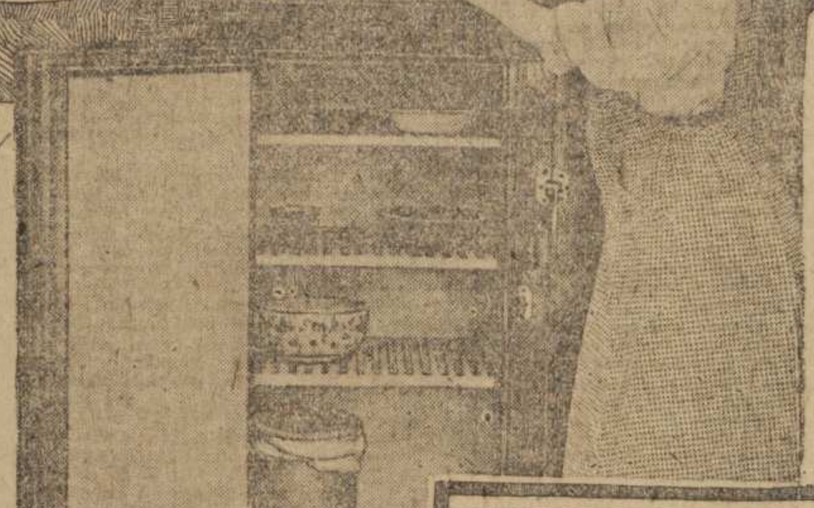
Scald the sink every other day, flushing the pipes by letting the hot water run when at its hottest and for ten minutes at a time. Before the flushing begins, lay a lump of washing soda over the grating and run the water directly upon it.

SUMMER EXPEDIENTS

In summer, substitute, twice a week, a lump of unslaked lime for the soda. If a handful of borax be thrown into the sink at night directly over the grating and left there until morning, it will tend to dissuade water bugs from creeping through the pipe and sweeten the first dash of water turned out of the faucet on the morrow.

Beside the can of borax set above the sink should stand the bottle of household ammonia. The combined cost of an abundant stock of the two would not equal in a year what a plumber "and man" would charge for three hours' work—"and time."

(By the way, why must a plumber invariably bring the helper along when one man could do all the work? Must the species always hunt in couples?)



Butter and Milk Should Be Carefully Covered

I mentioned "water bugs" in a casual, airy manner just now, that was altogether disproportioned to the part they play in bathroom, kitchen and sink, not to speak of pantry and refrigerator. They are cousin-german to the cockroach.

There is a covert pun in that compound word. For our water bug was brought to our shores in the holds of German vessels. Ever since that unhappy hour he has been a "stowaway" of the most detestable type. To cap the climax of odiousness, he and his American kinsman inflict upon the memory a sesquipedalian title. The common cockroach is "Blatta (or Periplaneta) Orientalis." The imported variety is "Blatta Germanica."

A naturalist thus describes the pest of sink and larder:

"Nocturnal in habits and very troublesome in houses, where they multiply with great rapidity, infesting kitchens and pantries and attacking provisions of all kinds. They have a very offensive smell."

He might have added that an ill-kept sink is their favorite resort.

Borax comes into deserved prominence in the list of our helpers in the mission of freeing our premises of the loathly things. Strew it thickly over shelves and blow it into cracks. Or—mix it with molasses and cornmeal into a paste, work in tartar emetic, or red lead, and set tiny plates of the delicacy in the sink and on the shelves overnight. Or (again!) pour a little oil of pennyroyal down the pipe at night and wet a cloth in hot water, drop a little of the oil upon it and wipe off the woodwork of the sink with it.

Dry Thoroughly After Washing

Keep Ice Vault Free from Mould

Old-fashioned Southern housemothers knew not the "water bug" even by name. The native cockroach we have had from time immemorial. They (the aforesaid mothers) used to boil pokeweed root in water, and mix the strong decoction with an equal quantity of black molasses. This was spread on bread and laid in the tracks of the nocturnal prowlers. They ate it ravenously and departed to other hunting grounds—if there be a future state for the Blatta tribe.

In our germ-mad generation, it is surprising that, in the howl against cold-storage foods, so little has been made of the peril to health offered by unclean refrigerators. The confined air is, of itself, unwholesome, imparting a "close taste" to butter and meats, easily recognized, yet rarely analyzed. The chill of the ice arrests decay, but it does not prevent the growth of mould.

Did you ever look at a section of mould through a microscope? You would see a pretty forest or jungle of divers colors. Like non-edible toadstools, it is fair to see, and, like them, it is poisonous to the human stomach. If the sink be a faithful witness to the housewifery of owner or care-taker, the refrigerator is a yet more correct reporter. It should be absolutely odorless.

HOW TO KEEP FOOD

Meats that give forth a goodly smell should be kept in a meat safe in the cellar. Fragrant fruits must never be set in the same compartment with other foods. If milk and butter are kept in the refrigerator, give them a shelf to themselves, and, unless the butter be perfectly fresh, keep it away from the milk.

In summer the shelves should be cleared daily and the contents sorted under the eye of the mistress. The corners must be scrubbed faithfully with a cloth wrung out in boiling water and baking soda, that nothing may accumulate there. Then the doors must be left open until the shelves are entirely dry. To shut up humidity in the chilled interior is to make a dark cave of it.

It is an excellent plan to lay a lump of dry, clean charcoal upon each shelf, exchanging it for fresh once a week. It absorbs musty smells and tends to keep the refrigerator dry inside.

Charcoal is an invaluable sweetener.

Marion Harland

Wash Ice Before Putting in Chest

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

After reading what follows this preamble none of our family will find fault with me for devoting the space usually occupied by menus for weekly meals to a communication that comes to us from an ex-Canadian now resident in Chicago. She heads the list of meals thus:

"As Served in Canada."

"It takes more brains to prepare a good dinner than to learn French and German."

BREAKFAST.

Rhubarb compote, oatmeal porridge, with cream and sugar; Scotch collops, with toast; scones, cafe au lait.

LUNCHEON.

Baked croquettes, with tomato sauce; brown and white bread, cheese, strawberries and cream, cake, tea.

DINNER.

Roast capon, with bread sauce; riced potatoes, stewed onions, banana salad, sliced cucumbers, apricot tart, with Devonshire cream; coffee.

Recipes for the Above Menu:

RHUBARB COMPOTE.

Cut the rhubarb into inch lengths and boil it fast in plenty of water until soft. Drain it at once free of water, put it into a deep dish, with one-half pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. When cold there will be plenty of syrup.

OATMEAL PORRIDGE.

Put half a pound of oatmeal and a teaspoonful of salt into a double boiler; add four cups of boiling water; set the inner boiler on the stove and boil for five minutes to start the cooking; then set it into the outer vessel which has boiling water in it and cook for forty minutes. Salting the water in the outer vessel makes it cook faster.

SCOTCH COLLOPS.

Trim fat and skin from one and a half pounds of steak and mince it fine, seasoning well with salt and pepper. Add a cupful of grated potatoes. Melt a little butter in a saucepan and put in the mince, stirring frequently to prevent lumping. In about eight minutes dredge with flour and pour over it a little boiling stock. Let it simmer a minute or two, and serve, garnished with triangles of toast.

SCONES.

Sift two even teaspoonfuls of baking powder twice, with two cups of flour; chop into the flour four tablespoonfuls of butter, adding a little milk to bind the flour. Roll into a sheet three-quarters of an inch thick; cut into squares with a sharp knife; bake in a quick oven, taking them out as soon as they are evenly colored to a light brown.

CAFE AU LAIT.

Is simply very strong coffee, to which is added an equal quantity of boiling milk.

BAKED CROQUETS.

To two cups of finely chopped veal allow half a cup of dried bread crumbs, one egg, a pinch of mace; salt and pepper to taste. Form into croquets, roll in egg and cracker crumbs and bake in a quick oven. Pour the tomato sauce around them when dished.

TOMATO SAUCE.

Add to half a can of tomatoes two whole cloves, pepper and salt to taste and a sprig of parsley. Stew fifteen minutes and strain through a sieve. Keep hot while you put into a saucepan a tablespoonful of butter and heat over the fire to bubbling. Add then a tablespoonful of flour; stir until smooth, pour in the strained tomatoes and stir for a minute longer.

ROAST CAPON.

Dress the fowl and stuff with the following forcemeat: Grate a small loaf of stale bread finely and season with pepper, salt and minced parsley. Rub into it a small cup of butter and a beaten egg. Fill the cavity of the fowl with this, but do not crowd it in, and when the capon is done the forcemeat will be light and crumbly. The oven should be hot at first; then reduce the heat and put two cups of water in the dripping pan. It should be very thoroughly cooked, and in roasting allow fifteen minutes to the pound. Baste frequently.

BANANA SALAD.

Lay halved bananas, previously rolled in chopped peanuts, upon crisp lettuce leaves, and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

BREAD SAUCE.

To two cups of good sweet milk add two medium-sized onions cut up small and six white peppers. Let them stand in a saucepan with boiling water under it until the milk is at boiling heat. Have ready a cup of bread crumbs and strain the milk over them. Let them stand closely covered until almost time to serve the fowl, when set again over the fire. Add butter the size of a walnut and salt to taste. Stir very briskly.

This is a most valuable addition to a roast fowl or turkey dinner.

APRICOT TART.

Line a pie-plate with a good puff paste. Drain the juice from enough canned apricots to fill your pie, and lay twisted strips of puff paste across the top in diamond shapes. Bake in a hot oven. Serve very cold.

DEVONSHIRE CREAM.

The milk should stand twenty-four hours in winter, and half that time in summer. Then set the pan of milk on the stove and leave it there until the milk is quite hot, but it must not boil. When it is sufficiently done the undulations on the surface look thick, and small rings appear. Set it in the ice-box and do not skim until the next day.

This cream is exceedingly delicious, and is so much esteemed in England that it is sent to London markets in small square tins.

N. B.—I omit recipes with which most of our readers are familiar.

M. S. (Chicago).

I desire to express my thanks personally to our correspondent for the last recipe. I have long wished for a trustworthy formula for the manufacture of Devonshire cream. I learned to love it in England, and have tried vainly to make it from the milk of my Devonshire cow in America. I shall repeat the experiment and follow obediently the directions laid down by our ex-Canadian housemother.

Sausage as a Stuffing

As a "bachelor maid," I have been afraid to invade this corner. It seemed to belong to the matrons. I have plucked up courage (as I proved by my letter last week) since I saw a contribution from one of my sisters who sent in a recipe for sweet pickles made of apples. It sounded good, too! No wonder John liked it!

I reminded myself of a young man in our town who said of a rival who was considered rather close, "He comes over here two or three evenings a week and soaks up the old man's light and heat and never takes you any place!" I have been absorbing the contents of the exchange for years, and have never contributed one item. Not that you are short on articles. "Fur from it!" as Samanthy says. But I feel as if I knew a few things which might be of use to some of the readers.

I wonder if all of them know how good sausage is as a stuffing for poultry. My old "mammy" taught me.

Take a liberal pound of sausage for a good-sized turkey, make into cakes and fry brown. Put into a bowl and chop with a little onion. Meanwhile, toast six slices of bread, cover the bread with cold water (warm water would make it sticky, she said), mix the soft bread with the sausage into a paste. It should be so moist that you have to put it into the turkey with a spoon. If no onion be used, the stuffing has still a fine flavor. Season with salt and pepper if needed. The sausage is deliciously savory of itself.

WESTERN GIRL.

Now that you have plucked up heart of grace, do not drop out of the ranks. We desire especially to learn how our "bachelor girl" housekeepers live and prosper. You half promised last week to give us a series on this head. Boarding-house life has in it, at the best, so few elements of the real home, that hundreds would give it up if they knew how to be comfortable in flats or cottages of their own, without being obliged to prefix their names with "Mrs." A husband is not an indispensable condition to a home. Wife, sister, mother or daughter is an absolute necessity in a household.

Another English Recipe.

Our Englishman and brother has another contribution this week, which we print gratefully.

BURY SIMNEL.

Beat three small eggs well, add to them one ounce of lard and two of butter, one teacupful of sugar and a pinch of salt. Beat all together to a thick cream and pour in a little milk. Now stir in three cups of flour, two of them being self-rising flour. Mix thoroughly, adding half a pound of currants, a little spice and a handful of sultana raisins. Make into a fairly stiff dough with milk, grease a tin (one with a loose bottom is best), put in the mixture and bake in a hot oven. To test it, stick in a clean hatpin. If it does not stick it is done. If it does not leave the tin easily, set the tin upon a very wet cloth for a while. Ease the edges with a knife.

This is a rich cake, about two inches thick. An ounce of candied orange or lemon peel may be added. Cut into small squares.

J. W. (Manchester, Eng.).

Wants a Recipe for "The Star and Garter" Cheesecake

Some time ago (I forgot the date) a recipe appeared in your exchange for cheese cakes as served in the Star and Garter, Richmond, England. Will the contributor say which part of the milk is to be used—the whey or the curds, after straining?

The inclosed may be new to some readers. It is delicious, eaten on bread and butter, or for cake-filling, or in pastry shells. It is in general use in the latter form.

LEMON CHEESE.

One-half pound of sugar, two ounces of butter, three eggs, rind and juice of two lemons. Grate the rind and add the juice of the lemons to the sugar. Put this mixture with the butter into a saucepan, and set on the stove until the sugar is dissolved. Add the beaten eggs and cook gently until it thickens. It should not boil at any stage of the cookery.

A LAUNDRY HINT.

Borax is preferable to starch for doing up fine lawns and muslins, giving them just the requisite degree of stiffness.

I hope somebody will be benefited by this, my first contribution. I have received many useful hints from members of the council.

L. B. (Ottawa, Canada).

The curd is used in the composition of cheesecakes. Having eaten them at the Star and Garter, celebrated almost as much for them as for the incomparable whitebait, found there in its perfection—I am sure of this. But will the correspondent to whom we are indebted for the recipe answer "L. B.'s" query at length?

Who Has a Go-Cart?

May I ask, humbly, if there is a disused go-cart in any of the hundreds of homes represented in our exchange?

I have six little children. The eldest is not yet nine years old. I should like my eldest boy to take the baby out after school, but he is too heavy for the little fellow to carry. I have had a lot of sickness lately and you may know how expensive that is. I cannot afford to buy a go-cart, much as I need it.

I hope I am not asking too much?

J. W. (Pitman, N. J.).

The address of the overburdened woman is at the service of any one whose latest baby has outgrown the perambulator or go-cart. Half a dozen olive plants, under 9 years of age, is a sum that takes one's breath away. Who will lend a hand to the mother who fears she is asking too much of us?

A Delicious Conserve

A New York member sends the following formula for a delectable conserve never-to-be-forgotten by the favored few who have tasted it at her table:

One pound of raisins.
Two pounds of tart cherries.
Three oranges—juice and rind.
Four pounds of sugar.

Chop the fruit; add the sugar, and boil for twenty minutes. Seal in small air-tight jars while hot.

H. M. G. (New York city).

German Wine Soup Recipes

In reply to a request for German wine soup, I beg leave to hand in two recipes, taken from old family receipt books.

WINE SOUP (NO. 1).

Fry a cupful of bread croutons in a tablespoonful of butter to a golden brown, and put them into a soup tureen.

Put into a granite basin or casserole a pint of white wine, a glass of water, a tablespoonful of sugar, or more if desired; also, a stick of whole cinnamon. Let it boil until the aroma of wine has disappeared.

Have ready two or three well-beaten eggs, which may be added to the toasted croutons in the tureen; then pour the boiling wine slowly into the above, beating while pouring it out.

Boiled rice, or boiled sago, may be used instead of bread.

WINE SOUP (NO. 2).

Scald and blanch a quarter of a pound of almonds; pound them to a pulp in a mortar with a pint of good white wine (added gradually); strain through a linen cloth, squeezing hard to get the strength of the almonds out; put the wine into a casserole over the fire; add a glass of water, a stick of cinnamon, a bit of lemon peel, a small piece of unsalted butter, and sugar to taste.

Boil these ingredients until the aroma (or "bouquet") of wine has departed, then pour over toasted bread.

"TEUTONIA" (Buffalo, N. Y.).

Contributed Recipes

The following recipes are a generous reply to requests from correspondents:

OLD-FASHIONED POPCORN "LIKE OUR GRANDFATHERS USED TO MAKE."

Have a granite kettle, lard, corn and salt at hand. Also pan and apron. Allow a large spoonful of lard for eight handfuls of corn. Set the kettle over the fire; put in the lard and, when partly melted, drop in the corn. Stir three or four times; put in all the salt you can pick up with your thumb and fingers; stir again rapidly until it begins to pop; then put on the cover. Have holders handy, and shake or move the kettle back and forth over the flame. If a gas stove be used, do this rapidly. You will soon have a kettleful of snowy white kernels.

Now get a glass of nice cold milk, and as soon as your corn is cold, eat it with the milk. A dish fit for a king!

Or perhaps you prefer crackerjack?

CRACKERJACK.

One cup of sugar, half a cup of molasses, one teaspoonful of vinegar with a pinch of soda stirred in at the last. Cook until brittle when a little is dropped into water.

Then stir in the greased and salted popcorn and see what an improvement it is over the "boughten" article.

PURE CHOCOLATE CARAMELS.

One cup of syrup, one of sugar, half a cup of milk or cream. If milk be used, add butter—about a tablespoonful. One square of chocolate, a few drops of vanilla.

Or, leave out the chocolate and substitute chopped black walnut kernels.

Cook until a firm ball is formed from the candy when a little is dropped into water. Turn into a buttered tin and as it cools cut into small squares.

Mrs. RUNDLE (Pittsburg, Pa.).

Table Oilcloth as a Floor Covering

How many women know that the ordinary table oilcloth makes an excellent floor covering for the kitchen? It is infinitely cheaper than linoleum or even regular oilcloth, and if put down over a lining lasts a surprisingly long time.

One housekeeper who could afford to pave her kitchen with marble tiles, if she so desired, declares she always uses this table oilcloth in preference to anything else in her kitchen, as its coloring is attractive and it can easily be kept clean. As she says, "even should it not last as long as linoleum, it can be taken up and fresh put down for about a third the cost." It is really more sanitary, moreover, if one cannot afford tiled walls and floor in a kitchen, to change the paper and floor covering at fairly frequent intervals.

THE BOND STEALERS.

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

have a most ingenious stepping stone to immortality."

I looked and saw a peculiar coffin-shaped table standing on four short steel legs, its top was made of steel and, moreover, it possessed a huge steel lid.

"A most ingenious instrument," added the "Professor" pleasantly. "You see, the top of the table, by means of the pedal underneath the instrument, can by a mere pressure of the foot be converted into an immensely powerful electro-magnet. I may observe that a somewhat similar, but much less efficacious instrument is used in modern tailoring establishments. The garment to be pressed is laid on the table, the goose is laid upon it, then, by means of the pedal, the operator throws into the table a high or low current, as desired. Instantly it becomes a powerful electro-magnet, the goose is attracted, the garment pressed—to oblivion if necessary. As you are stronger physically than I, my modus operandi will be incapable of resistance when I insert you between the leaves of my ingenious press."

My throat quivered and grew dry with fear as the horror of my fiendish death was borne in on me. I was to be crushed by slow degrees to an unrecognizable pulp.

It meant quietly waiting to be shot down like a dog, waiting for a chance to live, for, at the report of the revolver, I knew Jarvis would be through that window in a twinkling. And in that twinkling mine enemy would have ample time to finish me with another bullet. But better a thousand times to die by a bullet than by excruciating inches. And then, at the "Professor's" next words, a desperate plan was born in my brain. I would not wait to be crippled and fed to that fiendish press. I would risk all on a single throw.

"Capt. Smith, I am aware that you have a revolver on your person," said the "Professor" sharply. "To prevent any accident I must ask you to rid yourself of it. Get it out of your pocket, keep your hand behind you, and drop it on the floor. If you move your hand forward so much as an inch I'll drill you between the eyes." The revolver on his knee was deadly.

With an impassive face, but with every nerve tingling, each muscle coiling for a lightning spring, my eyes on the revolver opposite, I reached slowly to my hip pocket and gripped the butt of my pistol. Slowly, slowly I withdrew it, my hand behind my back.

"Drop it behind you on the floor, quick," commanded the "Professor."

And then I made my throw. I dropped the gun, but in dropping it I pulled the trigger, then in the same movement ducked my head and, quick as a flash, sprang straight for the "Professor." The reports of the two sounded almost as one, and the "Professor's" bullet plowed a deep furrow up my cheek even as I dived. There came another report, and a quick pain took me in the shoulder as I gripped the "Professor" fiercely by the hips and threw him crashing to the floor. Over and over we writhed and twisted, the blood from my wound blinding me, my shoulder fast growing numb. Vaguely I heard a smash of falling glass and the hoarse voice of Jarvis. I had the "Professor" by the pistol hand and throat. He was snarling like a wolf, his steely fingers riveted on my windpipe. My eyes started and the blood pounded in my veins. With all my strength I banged the "Professor's" head on the floor. But his inexorable fingers would not give me breath. My strength was going fast. Then, as in a dream, I was dimly conscious of Jarvis's figure over me. I saw his big boot draw back, then land with terrific impact on the point of the "Professor's" chin. * * * It was all over.

Such was my adventure with the Bond Stealers. Of the "Queen of Sheba" nothing was ever heard, but when the "Professor" had served one year of a long term at Sing Sing he accomplished one of the most ingenious escapes in the history of the institution. It was suspected that his faithful and diabolically clever consort had the engineering of the feat. Perhaps it will be my luck to meet them again.

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NOT LIKE A PARLOR.

"A SLAUGHTER-HOUSE can never be made to look like a parlor. It is impossible to kill a pig in an inviting and delicate way. In an abattoir, even in the most ideally perfect abattoir, no young lady in white muslin would care to lounge away a summer afternoon with a love story."

The speaker was Hiram Hirschauer, whose book on beef packing, written several years ago, pointed out many evils and suggested many reforms. Mr. Hirschauer, a butcher, looks at butchering in a practical way.

"They," he resumed, "who want their slaughter-houses as attractive as their roof gardens had better take to vegetarianism. They are too finicky. They remind me of the down-to-the-minute tramp.

"This tramp, barefooted, lean and pale, excited so profoundly the pity of a farmer's wife that the good woman said:

"'I'll run upstairs and get you a linen shirt and a pair of my husband's old shoes. In the meantime, go around to the kitchen door and the cook will give you a plate of cold meat.'

"The tramp shook his head.

"'Madam, I regret,' he said, 'that I cannot avail myself of your kindness; but, as a disciple of Yeager, I wear only woolen garments; as a follower of Kneipp, I abjure shoes and stockings; while in the matter of the cold meat, I fail to see how anyone, since the publication of "The Jungle," can hold to other than the strictest vegetarian views.'"

MISNOMERS.

"A SILVER SHOEHORN is a misnomer," said a philologist. "So is a wooden milestone. So is a steel pen.

"A shoehorn is a piece of horn, according to its name. How can it be made of silver, then? In like manner a milestone can't be made of wood—though they have them, the same as nutmegs in Connecticut—nor can a pen, which strictly means a feather, be made of steel.

"Irish stew is a dish unknown in Ireland. Jerusalem artichokes were never heard of in Jerusalem. Prussian blue does not come from Prussia, but from the red prussiate of potash.

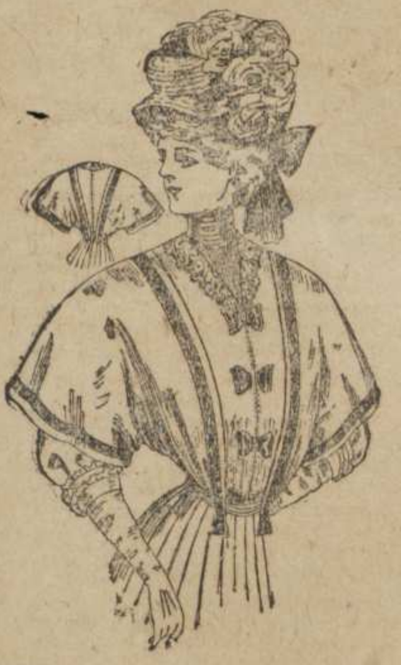
"Galvanized iron is not galvanized; it is zinc-coated. Catgut is not the gut of cats, but of sheep. Kid gloves do not come from kid skins, but from lamb skins.

"Sealing wax has no wax in it, nor is it a by-product of the seal. Wormwood bears no relation either to wood or worms. Rice paper is never made from rice. Salt is not a salt.

"Copper coins are bronze, not copper. India ink is unknown in India. Turkeys come from our own country, from Turkey never."

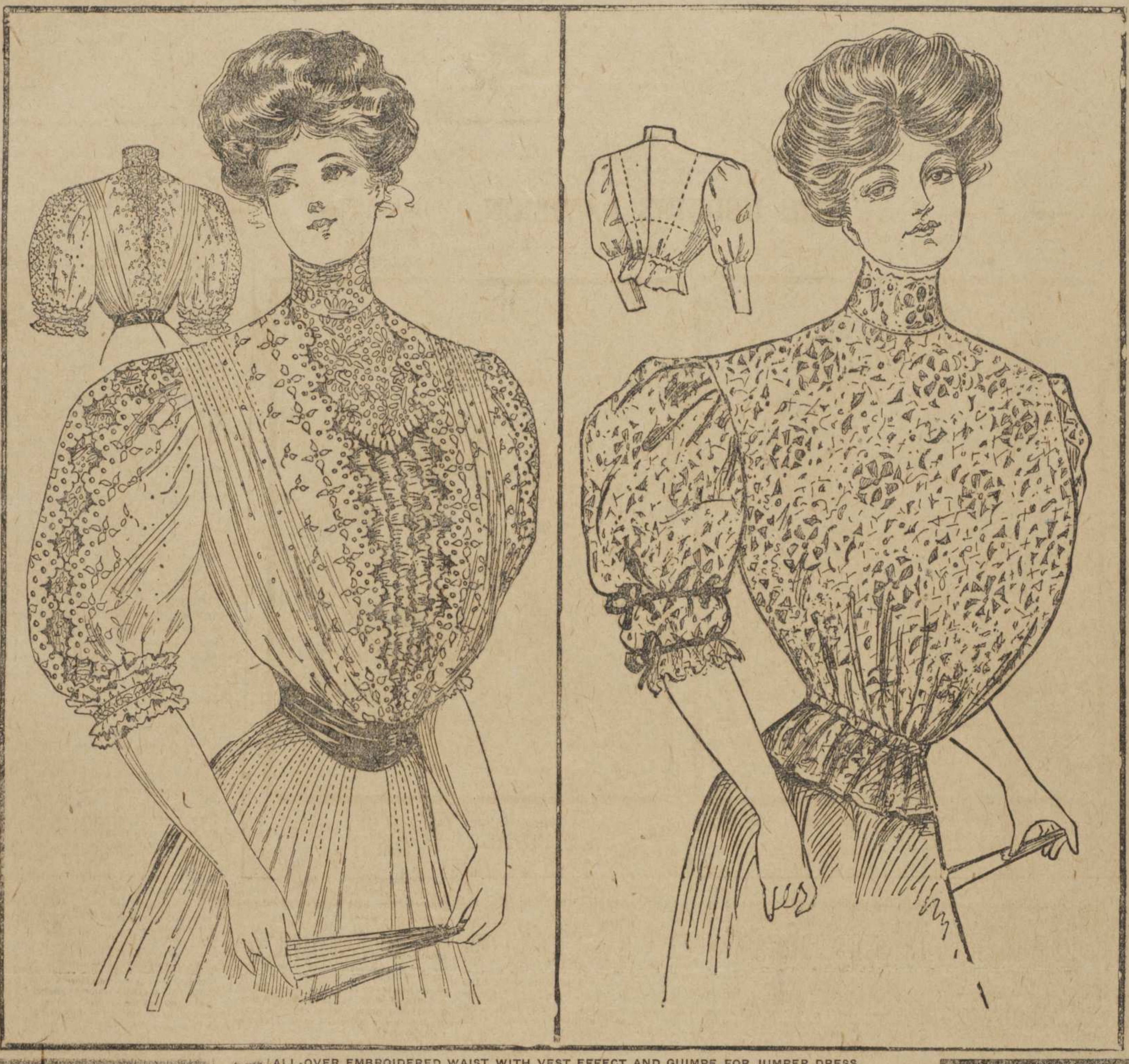
CORRESPONDENCE PAGE OF FASHIONS AND BEAUTY.

How to Make Up Sewing Season Odds and Ends into Pretty Apparel for One and All

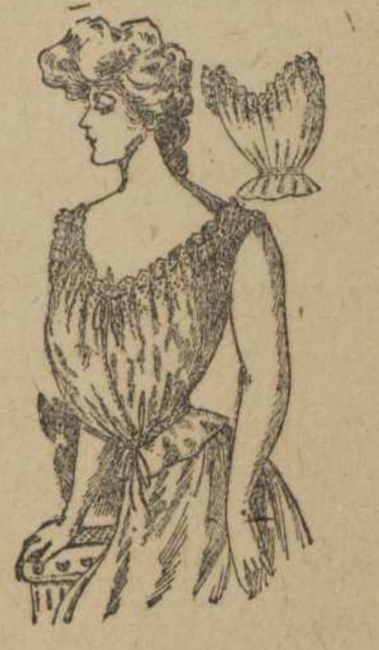

CAPE ETON FOR COOL EVENINGS.

WHAT will you do with the odds and ends? At this season boxes and shelves generally contain many pretty bits of lace, a strip or two of insertion, a yard or more of pretty goods left after making up the summer clothes for all the family. What to do with them is the question—shall we pack them away until another season, or can we use them now? For the mother who has many children, the bertha collars will always prove useful, and the illustrated group of patterns on this page may give you an idea for using up some of the bits. Here is a chance to utilize some small bits of lace, lawn and embroidery. If you have two medallions instead of four, put them on the shoulders and leave the front and back of the square collar plain, or it may be that you have two of two different kinds. One of the marks of this season's fashions is that several different fabrics and trimmings are used on one garment. A dress, for instance, will often be trimmed with torchon and Val. lace, and batiste embroidery. The collar with the points could be made with every other point of all-over embroidery or lace and every other one of plain material, then strapped with narrow lace as shown in the illustration.

The craze for jumper dresses makes a number of guimpes necessary, and the model here given can be worked up in many different ways. You need a yard and a quarter of plain, cheap white material to make the foundation. This is made with one-piece front and two backs, which are drawn down to the waist line by means of a tape. When your facings have been stitched on, you should cut the foundation material from under the embroidery or lace and this will give the desired transparent effect. To make the entire guimpe would require 2⅞ yards of material 27 inches wide, but you seldom need it to go all over. Make the foundation, then slip on the jumper that you will wear over it, and with a pencil outline the part of it that will show, then applique your pretty material just that far. In this way you will have no waste. This, of course, could be made up in plain white material, lawn, mull, or any other thin goods, and then use up any little bits of lace or insertion as best you can. One thing be sure of, no matter whether you run it up or down or across or around, it will be all right. The ribbon on the sleeves could be of two different colors—for instance, if you have a little black velvet, use that for the lower band on each arm, and then use up a bit of blue or pink satin ribbon that you may have for the upper band. If your ribbon is too wide, cut it in half, lengthwise, and stitch a hem in it by machine. If this is done with a fine stitch it will be barely noticeable.


ALL-OVER EMBROIDERED WAIST WITH VEST EFFECT AND GUIMPE FOR JUMPER DRESS.

The illustration of an all-over embroidered waist with a vest effect suggests various materials. This model has with it a fitted lining which can be used or not. In the cut shown here batiste flouncing is used, but plain or figured material trimmed at the edges would do just as well. To this plain material you could add a yoke of embroidery or lace, and trim the cuffs with the same. Or the body of the waist could be made of the flouncing and the sleeves worked out in plain batiste to match the weave of the goods, and an odd bit of lace could be utilized in making the yoke effect. The waist is tucked at the shoulders and fastens down the back, and either short or long sleeves can be worn with this. To make the waist as shown here would take 4½ yards of flouncing, which comes about 18 inches wide; or in plain material it would require 3 yards about 27 inches wide.


EASILY MADE CORSET COVER.

The fancy bretelles and blause garnitures are much seen this year, and they serve as an excellent idea for remodeling some dress that has begun to look "mussy" about the waist. If a silk waist has worn under the arms and frayed at the sleeves, rip it up, press it out and use the best parts to make one of these sets to wear with the skirt that may still look fresh. It may be necessary to piece them on the shoulders or even in the front, but many women are handy about making fancy stitches and this is a pretty way to join them. Or they could be pieced together with a little narrow velvet ribbon and a bow here and there. It is a great satisfaction to make something out of next to nothing, hence the popularity of these extra garnitures to be worn over net or lace waists. There is really no limit as to what these could be made in, and almost any material is suitable. A soft crushed belt comes with each of them, and this can be of the same material or of soft leather or other belting harmonizing with the dress.

The corset cover that saves sewing on insertion, then beading, and then lace, should be welcomed, and one is here shown that any girl could make up for herself and use the yard left from a thin lawn or batiste waist. The model is greatly in demand because it is so simple and involves so little labor. The girl who is stout and dreads to put anything extra around her hips need not put on the little peplin, which is really only to protect the corset below the waist line. In the summer when white skirts are worn this is not necessary. The garment is made in two pieces, joined in a bias seam at the back, and to make one like the picture here in medium size would require 1⅝ yards of flouncing, about 16 or 18 inches wide. If you want the skirt portion, it will take one-half yard of plain material. This will give any girl a nice piece of fancy work to do on the piazza or lawn, as there are so few seams that all of them could be done by hand. The arm's eye should be hemmed or faced with a little beading and then edged with narrow Val. lace.

Last of all, I am going to suggest that a little cape Eton will be invaluable as soon as the cooler evenings begin, and the one shown will answer for either mother or daughter. In going for a little drive, or walking to church in the evening, the mother is often glad of a little wrap. This is the newest model in that sort of garment. Perhaps you would have to buy new material for the outside, but surely there is a bit of lace lying around just enough to make the collar, and a little braid or black velvet ribbon to trim it with. The demand for jackets with these mandarin sleeves is at its height, and the model can be made up in pongee, taffeta or any light weight cloth. This Eton is made with the backs and fronts and sleeve portions. The sleeves are fastened to the front and back under the deep tucks and terminates in a point at the front. To make this in medium size would require 4¼ yards of material 21 inches wide, or 1¾ yards that was 44 inches wide. You will need four yards of ribbon or braid or other banding to trim it with. This little wrap should have a light lining in it, and at this season of the year you can pick up remnants of foulards of China silks for almost nothing. Perhaps they are a bit soiled at the edges, but that will probably be all cut away. Keep your eyes open when you go into the shops and you will see just the thing you want for a low price. You will be very glad to have an odd wrap that is fresh when the fall days come on, and the other women will wish they had done the wise thing, too.

In fixing up things of this sort, you will have to let your brain do a little work in addition to that done with your fingers. Make the most of everything—lay on the pattern and see which way it will save you the most goods—think it out before you put your scissors into the fabric. Once it is cut it is too late to change your mind, that is why so many home sewers make mistakes. Follow the directions closely, but use your judgment as well, and you will find that mistakes are fewer and goods will go farther. It is an old and very true idea that you can make a dress at home with much less goods than a dressmaker would, and the reason is just this: The dressmaker's time is her living, and she cannot waste that time in turning goods first one way and then the other. Neither can she put in a little piece here and another there. She has to make a certain dress in a certain time in order to insure here profit, but not so with the woman at home. Go slowly and surely, and baste and try on until you are quite satisfied that all is right, then do your stitching.

MARY DEAN.

The Foot Beautiful, and a Few Sensible Suggestions On the Care of the Feet In the Summer Months.

PERHAPS no part of the body is so neglected and so abused as the feet, yet they deserve much better care than usually falls to their lot. The small foot is not always the beautiful one, but the foot that is well proportioned to the size of a person, the foot that is well shod, well cared for, is the one that your friends remark. Many people never touch their feet except when taking a bath. Just stop and think how your hands would feel if they were done up in kid for twelve or fifteen hours a day! At this season of the year, too, the woman who has been on her feet all day with a burning sensation and cramped feeling in them will, I am sure, welcome a few suggestions to relieve them.

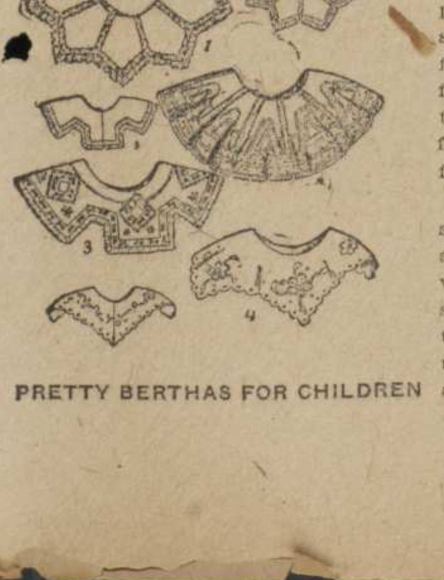
One of the most important things to do is to change the shoes and stockings every day, or at the least every other day. I do not mean that you need have seven pairs of stockings in the wash, nor yet have seven pairs of shoes, but you can alternate two pairs of shoes, and wear three pairs of stockings during the week. There is no economy in one pair of shoes. The girl who is in the office all day should put on a pair of slippers as soon as she comes home, the busy housewife who rises at 5 or 6 in the morning should change her shoes in the afternoon when she takes her "breathing spell." It will only take a moment to bathe them in alcohol, and if your feet have a tendency to perspire this will remove any disagreeable odor.

The woman who does not take a daily bath should surely bathe her feet in hot water every day during this warm weather. She should not think of neglecting this any more than she would neglect to wash her face. The feet need refreshing just as much as the face or hands would, and you should take a few seconds longer to dry them well, then powder with talcum. Use plenty of talcum every time you put on or take off your stockings. Here is a good formula for talcum: Rice flour, 10 ounces; Talcum, 10 ounces; Oxide of Zinc, 10 ounces. Mix it thoroughly and sift it twice through a fine cloth. This can be perfumed with any sachet powder, but it is better to use it plain.

If the circulation in your feet is slow and they have a tendency to become numb, a good stiff rubbing will do away with that. Pure olive oil is the very best thing for massaging the feet. It has more healing qualities than the average manufactured cream. If you cannot get the oil, the next best thing is pure vaseline, and this everyone can procure for a few cents. If you are inclined to have callouses on your feet, you should have a cake of pumice-stone and gently rub these callouses every time you wash your feet. This will keep them down, and in time they will disappear. A great many of our readers complain that they are troubled with swollen feet, and for this a hot foot bath, with a tablespoonful of the following powder in it, will give the greatest relief: 1 ounce of alum and 2 ounces each of rock salt and borax. Rubbing the soles of the feet with a cut lemon will also freshen them when fatigued.

If your feet perspire very freely, use the following powder in place of the plain talcum recommended above: Pulverized Alum, 5 grams; Napthol, 5 grams; Borax, 10 grams; Starch, 10 grams; Salicylic Acid, 3 grams; Talcum Powder, 60 grams. Dust the feet well with this when you put your stockings on. And just a word about your stockings. Just as many women wear short stockings as shoes that are too short for them. It is a common fault among most women. You should cut your toe nails square across and wear a loose stocking. Toe nails cut round and sharp down at the sides cause ingrowing toe nails, and much pain in the cuticle of the toe. Corns are almost always the result of ill-fitting shoes and neglected feet. To those of you who have never tried it, I would suggest an old French remedy which some specialists says is infallible. Boil until it is quite tender the outer, tough skin of an onion, and then apply it hot to the toe, binding it on with a bandage of old linen. If you apply one of these every night and every morning, the corn will detach itself in a few days and the sear will disappear. It will not return unless you again buy shoes that do not fit you.

Bunions are also the result of irritation of some kind, and great relief can be found by wearing the felt ring that comes for that purpose. Painting the bunions with plain iodine is sometimes beneficial, or a poultice of flaxseed and slippery elm bound on at night will take away the inflammation. With bunions you should wear low-heeled shoes for a while until a cure is effected, and in severe cases a lotion of 2 drachms of glycerine, 2 drachms of carbolic acid and 2 drachms of tincture of iodine, applied every night for a week or two, will almost always effect an entire cure. KATHERINE MORTON.



PRETTY BERTHAS FOR CHILDREN

Etiquette Rules For Hostess and Guests During the Popular Week-end Visit.

THE week-end visitor has become a feature of country and suburban life in the past two or three years. Almost everyone who has a house out of town expects to entertain one or more guests over Sunday. The city woman, on her part, looks forward to this little visit with the greatest of pleasure, while the woman who lives in the country gladly welcomes her town friend to chat with her for a day or two. Then, too, many men are able to get away from the humdrum of their business and run out to see their friends over Sunday. Women generally arrive Friday evening, but often the men must wait and take a noon train on Saturday.

It is a delightful way of paying off little obligations. The hostess, wishing a few friends to spend the week-end with her, should write a friendly little note inviting the guests ten days in advance. State the day and hour you want them to come. They should reply as soon as a definite answer can be given. You must meet these people at the railroad station, or have someone else to do it for you. Do not feel that you have to arrange large functions for their entertainment, for the average man and woman coming from the hot city welcomes the peaceful quiet of the country.

Of course, I do not suggest that you sit on the porch for two or three days and do nothing, but try to arrange for very simple and informal ways of spending the time. If you keep a horse, take them for a drive. Remember the road that you traverse every day is all new scenery to them. Saturday afternoon it is nice to ask some of your home friends to come over and meet Mrs. Blank. Serve dainty sandwiches and a cooling drink. Generally on Saturday nights there is something doing at the country club, if you have one in your town. Go over there for a while. Sunday morning, after the papers have been read, either go to church, or take a nice, long walk through the woods. Of course, if you live near the water go out for a row or sail. You will find that a walk in the morning, a noon-dinner, and a sail or drive in the afternoon will be ample amusement for the city friends. Monday morning you must take them to the train, or have them taken. Do not try to have elaborate meals while your friends are there. Plenty of fruit, berries with cream, the fresh vegetables that are seldom seen in the city, fresh potcheese and home-made bread are all great treats to the girl or man who lives in large cities.

As for the guest who is invited to these week-end visits, she should be prompt with her acceptance or regret. Do not keep your hostess waiting for an answer, because if you do not go she may want to ask someone in your place. You should take with you very few clothes and those should be simple ones. Travel in your coat suit, and a clean shirt waist. Wear your best hat, which you can easily cover with a veil to protect it from the dust, and with you take only a dress suit case. You will need a couple of fresh shirt waists and one dainty lingerie dress. This will do you for both Saturday and Sunday evenings. It is not only a great mistake to take a lot of clothes to spend one or two days, but it is considered very bad form. Of course, if there is to be a big dance you must have an evening gown in addition to the lingerie dress to wear on Sunday, but your hostess generally tells you in her letter of invitation the manner of entertainment she has in store for you. Take a change of shoes and stockings, your night dress and the little accessories that all women need, but on the whole, do not lumber yourself up with a lot of needless baggage.

Within a few days after your return to town you should write a polite little note to your hostess, thanking her in an informal way for your few days with her. Do not be too flowing in writing about it, nor say as much as you would after spending a couple of weeks with a friend, but make it clear that you enjoyed the outing very much and that it was kind of her to have thought of you.

PRUDENCE STANDISH.

Cool Effects For Indoors For the Stay-At-Homes.

MAKING the home cool and inviting for the stay-at-homes is a summer problem for every housewife; but gradually women are learning that home, with every convenience, even in town, can be made more comfortable than cramped bedrooms, without bath or even running water, at some crowded resort.

First, have a clearing out day, not house-cleaning, but clearing things away, far out of sight, until cool weather returns. Take down all hangings and curtains if you have no prying neighbors, and leave your windows bare, save for shades, or better still, venetian blinds. If you feel you must have some sort of hangings between adjoining rooms, at least pack away your tapestries, cretonnes, etc., and substitute the tinkling bamboo hangings from Japan, which can be had as low as $2.00 per door.

Remember that green, gray, grayish blue and a faded buff are all cool colors, and employ them wherever you can. Cover your chairs with washable slips, linen, or its cheaper imitations, in a fine stripe, like green on a gray ground, bound with green braid. Cut first a paper pattern for each chair, starting with the largest; then make a trial slip with cheap muslin or scrim, and when you secure a fit, reproduce this in the linen. Shrink the braid before applying it to bind seams. You can save on the scrim or muslin by making the pattern for the largest chair first, and then cutting this down to smaller ones. Do not leave a bit of wool or silk upholstery in sight, and introduce as many rush or wicker pieces as your purse will permit.

Have no draperies on mantels, bookshelves or tables. A washable center piece for the reading lamp or the bowl of flowers will be sufficient to save your table top. Put away all embroidered, painted or tinseled cushion tops, and substitute flowered cretons, or inexpensive wash materials in soft shades of green, white and yellow or blue and white. Photographs which attract dust and flies, embroidered frames, plush albums—all the mass of decorative articles which make a living room cozy and homelike in winter, make it littered and hot looking in summer. A few current magazines on the tables, bowls or vases of flowers here and there—and you have all the bric-a-brac necessary for summer comfort.

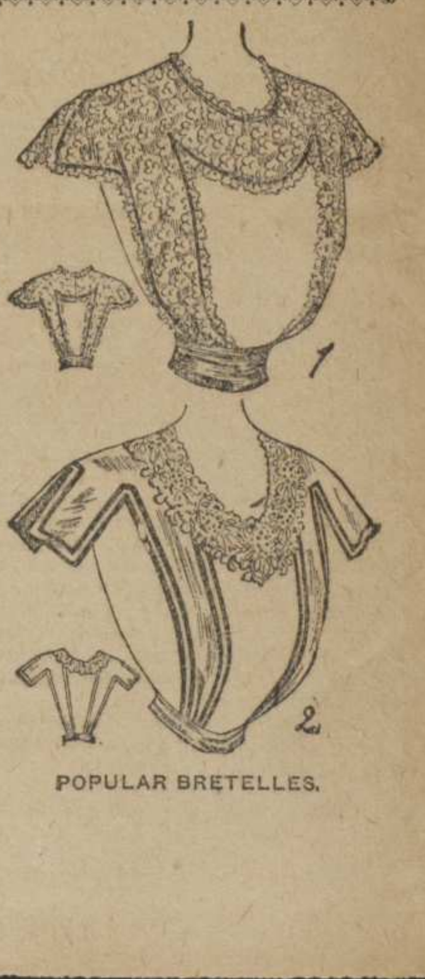
You will recall that the heart of the woods is always inviting in summer. That is because of the soft, faded colorings and the shadows. Therefore, in your town house, steal some hints from the woods. Have vines at your windows, not thick enough to keep out the air, but just enough to break the glare of the sun on pavements or lawns without. Morning glories grow rapidly, but you must thin them out, cutting away the dead leaves, or they will mat and choke off your supply of summer breezes. Maderia vines also grow quickly, and ivy can be bought, ready to train in pots or boxes of various sizes. Train the vines toward the sides of the window frame, rather than toward the center, where you need only a few of the young, tender shoots.

If you have a large living-room or a big alcove in your dining-room, install a hammock or deep swing, with plenty of pillows, as a summer lounging place. Hang this so that the light from a well-screened window falls over your shoulder when you want to rest and read.

In bed-rooms, put away all fussy bureau fittings and use only a long, white towel or strip of hemmed Swiss. Loops of ribbon and embroidery both catch dust when the windows are open day and night. A plain dimity or barred-muslin counter pane with plain pillow cases to match, affords the best finish for your bed.

Always have a bowl filled with ferns and other green things in the center of the table. In fact, ferns, soft green leaves or foliage with just a few white or delicately tinted garden flowers, make much cooler-looking decorations in summer than masses of brilliantly tinted flowers.

If Perplexed In Matters of Dress, Beauty, Or Etiquette, Write To Miss Dean, Miss Morton Or Miss Standish, Enclosing a Self-Addressed and Stamped Envelope For Reply. This Is a Quicker Method Than Having your Question Answered In the Columns of the Paper. Besides, You Receive a Personal, Intimate Answer. Be Careful To Address Your Return Envelope Accurately. Letters Come Back To Us Every Day, Stamped "Insufficient Address" Or "Party Cannot Be Found."



POPULAR BRETELLES.

Pocahontas The Real Girl of the Fair In Many Ways At Jamestown Exposition

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

JAMESTOWN FAIR, July 13.—Pocahontas is the girl of the fair. You come across her in big images and little souvenirs. The Goddess of Liberty is not in the show with the Indian princess. Her papa, Powhatan, seems more immediately honored than that other Virginian Father of his Country, George Washington. The police of the grounds are Powhatan Guards, and you encounter the famous Indian chieftain's picture, plaster or signboard, at every turn. If the restaurant you go into isn't a Powhatan it is a Pocahontas. And if you enter the Jamestown Theater, on the Warpath, you may see the real, genuine, positively true Princess Pocahontas of to-day.

The survivors of the Virginia Indians are supported by the United States on a reservation near Richmond. They number about three score, and I imagine that it needs their quarterly stipend to remind them ordinarily that they are Indians at all.

But the Jamestown Fair gives them a chance to leap three centuries backward into the aboriginal savagery by turning themselves into imitations of what their ancestors were when Pocahontas saved John Smith from having his brain nut cracked on a stone with a club by order of Chief Powhatan. It seems that ever since the historical Pocahontas they have named an unbroken succession of squaws after her. So we are warranted in accepting Pocahontas Rolfe, called Poky by her friends, now about twenty years old, and a comely sort of girl in a very ordinary way, as their hereditary princess. But, truth to tell, sincerely, and seeing her as she figures in a stage representation of the episode of Capt. Smith and Pocahontas, she is a sad disillusionist.

* * *

Indians Not Good Actors.

The showman who brought the remnant of Virginia Indians to the Warpath should have sent them to a school of acting a year ago. He has put up a good temporary theater, and next to it a reproduction of the original fort of the English settlers at Jamestown. In a sort of shrine he has placed what he says is the veritable stone on which Captain Smith's head was to be smashed. The greater share of the space, however, is devoted to a restaurant and beer garden. Old Virgina fire-water and corn cakes are on sale, perhaps reverentially, but the bulk of traffic is in modern sandwiches and beer. Thus you may be led to suspect that the showman is sordid. Yet as often as a sizeable audience assembled in the theater, through the eloquence of a special pleader outside, the precious stone is carried to the stage. The stone is quite satisfactory. Its performance is quiet, dignified, suggestive of reserved force.

But the human actors—well, the Virginia Historical Society, if there is such a body with sufficient authority, should put them right out of sight. It is too bad to let them go on destroying the romance which history has permitted us to weave around Pocahontas' saving of John Smith's life and her marriage to John Rolfe. Fourteen young men and four girls including to-day's Pocahontas, dressed correctly and therefore not very picturesquely like their savage ancestors, go through Indian ceremonial dances without spirit, or characterization, like awkward pupils at a school exhibition. An oldish chap explains in a voice that raises above their rattleboxes and droning cries, the meanings of the things they do so inertly, and a medicine man strives to enliven their stupid goings on; but they are hopelessly feazed by the audience, and their dancing is so monotonous that it is hard to believe they know the difference between the celebration of the peaceful corn harvest and the declaration of bloody war with a hostile tribe.

And poor little Pocahontas. In her gentle bosom she may cherish a high ideal of her famous ancestress, but she is utterly unable to make it known. When John Smith is captured he doesn't seem to mind it in the least, nor does he care much that Powhatan, in a calm, colloquial tone, remarked that he will have to be killed; but when that relic stone is brought in the lecturer by direct appeal incites the company to show that they are interested in the proceedings. They lift their voices to audibility in a death chant, and shuffle a little livelier around the prostrate prisoner. Then, too, Pocahontas rouses herself to a supreme effort. With a cry almost as piercing as a woman emits at the sight of a mouse, she accelerates herself from a walk nearly to a run, squats with a careful regard to her skirts by the prostrate Smith, lays her hand on him with much maidenly reserve and begs her father, as feelingly as though asking him for a dime with which to buy ice cream after the show, to spare his life. The play lasts about a quarter of an hour, and ends with the marriage of Pocahontas and Rolfe. It is a guess of mine that Poky and the young fellow who personates Rolfe are spooners when at home, which makes them shy of showing any fondness in public. The ceremony has all the impressiveness of a wedding rite performed by Squire Grass at Punkin Holler for Booby Buckwheat and Pinkey Clover.

"That completes the performance," says the man who has talked the people into the theater, and who is now relied upon to talk them out without any unpleasant incidents of resentment. "Without extra charge you may pass into our exact reproduction of the Old Jamestown Fort, which we have built at a cost of $25,000, and there you may examine the genuine, original and absolutely priceless stone which was used in the interrupted execution of John Smith. Understand me there is no extra charge beyond the trifling dime you have paid."

Think what a good and suitable feature for the Warpath might have been provided by training those young Indians rigidly in a well-mounted representation of the Pocahontas and Smith-Rolfe episode by the living remnant of Powhatan's tribe.

* * *

A Warpath Side Show.

In the Pine Beach extension of the Warpath, where there is no censorship, is a side-show of an Oriental dance hall, a flaming canvas says, and a loud shouter repeats it, that Alulia Glorisino, famous in Egypt as an impersonator of the beauteous Cleopatra, and in England as Lady Godiva in a stage spectacle, and in New York as Salome in the dance before Herod, may now be seen in a daring and original representation of Pocahontas saving the life of Capt. Smith. But it comes rather high. Few of the catchpenny shows undertake to catch fifty cents from each spectator. But the time of unrestricted indecency at Pine Beach may be cut short, if the local clergymen prevail against the town officials, and the showmen are making all the hay they can while the sun shines. Alulia Glorisino is a swarthy Egyptian dancer, such as a tourist sees in Cairo; but instead of Oriental drapery she wears the dress of an American Indian squaw, with her legs bare, and the middle section of her body similarly exposed. A man sits on a throne for Powhatan, like Herod in "Salome," and before him the woman wriggles and twists and squirms like a Cairo couchee creature, yet unwraps herself in the manner of Salome in the now notorious "dance of the seven veils." I chatted with the manager. Was he ashamed? He was proud. For hadn't he devised a positive novelty in this composite of Cleopatra, Salome and Pocahontas? And wasn't he taking in more money than any other show on that street?

Because in honesty to my readers I have had to describe one Pocahontas show as amateurishly pitiable, and another as outrageously indecent, don't take it that there are not excellently respectable exhibitions on the Warpath; there are many such, but I am devoting this letter to Pocahontas, the goddess of the Jamestown fair, and to find plays worthy of the subject I have to go away from the fair to the nearby city of Norfolk. At the best of the theaters is a drama entitled "Pocahontas," and it illustrates, to those who have seen the puerile efforts of Powhatan's descendants to portary their aboriginal ancestors, the necessity of trained skill if anything like dramatic effect is to be attained. This is a cleverly constructed and ably acted play. The Pocahontas is a Louise Carter, who has fully one-third of the celebrated Mrs. Carter's ability with two-thirds of her name. Powhatan has an ideal Indian King's bigness of mien and voice. The John Smith is a breezingly brave adventurer. The Rolfe is a romantic lover of the Indian Princess. All those behave, perhaps not as the original did, but surely as any student of history creates the min imagination. No doubt the music of the early Virginia Indians was only the rude noises of medicine men's rattles, and the merely rythmic whacking of crude drums; but they arouse no such feeling of dread and apprehension as do the modern orchestral elaborations of the simple Indian song themes. There is no doubt about it. The American Indian has to be fixed up a lot to make him an impressive personage on the stage.

The opening scene of this "Pocahontas" is in Powhatan's camp, where he is an enthroned monarch; for the English King James had to very formally recognize him, and even crown him as the sovereign of Virginia before he would make any treaty with the whites. News of the English Colonists is brought with accounts of their death-spitting fire-arms, and the chief calls for volunteer scouts, but none of his braves dare go, and his daughter undertakes the task. The capture and trial of Smith; the intercession for him by the Indian maiden; the love between her and Rolfe; various plots among the English, and their battles with the Red men; all those and other things are rendered exceedingly pictorial. The dances mean something, the scenes are glamorously handsome, and the point I wish to make is that the real thing on the stage becomes worthless when inane, while artful exaggeration is to be encouraged. I don't say that this Pocahontas is a great play; away from Jamestown people wouldn't take so much interest in it; but here within the atmosphere of the Virginia fair it is the best appropriate thing I have ever seen.

* * *

A Big, Bright Spectacle.

Puzzle. No prize for the solution. There is one and only one other Pocahontas play. It is a big and bright spectacle on an enormous stage, in a building ordinarily used for horse shows, agricultural fairs, and occasions of great concourse, but which is now turned roughly into a namesake and sizeable imitation of New York's Hippodrome. I will make your guess easy by giving one more particular. This Hippodrome of Norfolk is owned by a suburban railway, which gets ten cents in fares for every visitor, and therefore gives its rental free to the manager of the show. Query: Who is the manager? Answer: Kiralfy. For wherever has there been a great fair, the whole world over, without a Kiralfy spectacle pertinent to the historic theme of the main exhibition?

Few of us remember so long ago in theatricals that the Kiralfy family of Hungarian dancers, three brothers and three sisters, were brought to America to perform in "The Black Crook." The girls married away from the stage. One of the boys, Arnold, wasn't thrifty, and the last I knew of him he was teaching stage dances. But Irme and Bolossy went into the production of spectacles, for many years together, and since then separately. They became accomplished ballet masters, and it used to be said that, given fifty young women and fifty yards of bright cloth, they would fill a stage with picturesque commotion. The "Pocahontas" is Bolossey. The portliness of Bolossy's dancers required more cloth than that for even the lightest costuming; and I am far from accusing him of wrapping in cheap fabrics, without an adequate use of scissors, thread and needle; but I do believe that Powhatan's Indians wear costumes from former Kiralfy productions. "I have taken the liberty," says Bolossy in his programme, "to imagine King Powhatan surrounded by priests, prophets and a court, all enveloped in barbaric splendor, and fantastically dressed in costumes worn by Montezuma and his people. Why may not Powhatan's ancestors have migrated from Mexico to Virginia? Why not, indeed, if Bolossy had a lot of Aztec outfit lasting from a historic spectacle in Mexico City?

* * *

The Lodge of Powhatan.

So, while many a showman is lonesomely reading his palms for good luck lines that may lead from threatened bankruptcy to prosperity when the tardy crowds come to the fair, Bolossy Kiralfy is floating becalmed, but not discouraged, his show being too ingeniously economical to lose much money; and what a fortune it may turn in when the boom comes, and the Hippodrome holds 5,000 persons twice a day. Meanwhile most of the people who go there are delighted, bewildered, entranced. they see such sights as never stared and dazed their eyes before. Looking across a lake of real water, on which Indians paddle canoes, they behold the lodge of Powhatan's chief medicine man in the wilderness. Virginia and Brittannia appear as voluminous spirits, with strong voices, and sing pathetically of the coming of the white men. Next, we are shown a harbor on the Thames with the English colonists' departure for Virginia; a panoramic view of the ocean voyage ensues, with sunshine and moonlight, storm and calm, and an invisible chorus singing to suit the varying conditions of the time and weather; and finally the ship of adventurers floats into view on the actually aqueous lake with topnote huzzas and high C peans of victory.

It goes on in a truly Kiralfyan style, with John Smith saved by Pocahontas in front of a resplendant Montezuman palace, where processions of nondescript gorgeousness brings gifts to the King, and a ballet that looks Egyptian danced; with a ceremonial reception of Pocahontas as John Rolfe's bride by King James at Westminster; with various allegorical tableaux, and finally with Pocahontas, as a modern maiden, arriving at the Jamestown fair in an automobile, to be welcomed by the eight dancing daisies and other frisky women. What if the daisies do weigh close on to 200 pounds apiece, or about the average of the entire chorus and ballet, they are stalwart athletes, too far away for critical inspection, and what matters it how old their faces might show their ages to be? The Pocahontas may be a matron, for she is big enough, but distance gives enchantment if you'll let it, and she sings strongly. So do the rest of them. It is a big Kiralfy show, and it gives satisfaction that rises to rapture oftener than it drops to critical disdain.

FRANKLIN FYLES.

A NEW CONCERN.

THE Will J. Block Amusement Company is the name of the concern which last season had "Coming Thro' the Rye," "The Land of Nod" and other companies on the road. The company was, in fact, made up of Morris Sellers Largey, a young Montana millionaire, and Will J. Block, a theatrical manager. Mr. Largey put up all the money and Block was to operate the concern for a salary and a percentage of the earnings. "Coming Thro' the Rye" and "The Land of Nod" made a good deal of money, but half a dozen other shows exploited by the corporation lost heavily.

Largey and Block had a falling out over the manner in which the business was being conducted, and the upshot of it was that Mr. Largey applied for a receiver and the affairs of the company were wound up, Largey buying in the property at a receiver's sale. Mr. Largey at once incorporated another company, which he calls the Rork Company, and placed at its head as general manager Mr. Samuel E. Rork, a widely-known and popular operator in the amusement field. This concern will continue "Coming Thro' the Rye" and "The Land of Nod" next season, and the business of both companies will go on as if nothing had happened. The pieces will be seen with an entirely new equipment of scenery and costumes, and the cast for each will be made up of the very best performers that can be engaged. Frank Lalor, who made such a hit in the principal comedy part in "Coming Thro' the Rye" last season, has been retained, as have several others of the old company.

AT THE HOPKINS PAVILION.

The Famous Jackson Family,
World's Greatest Troupe of Cyclists

BEATRICE FISHER ERLINGER, SOLOIST IN BAND CONCERTS, FONTAINE FERRY PARK. JACKSON FAMILY, HOPKINS PAVILION

Lobster Farming a Future Industry.

TO live amongst lobsters from June to October seems an odd part of a college boy's education. Everybody, nearly, has awakened to the fact that the higher training of to-day embraces something besides Latin, Greek and mathematics, even if those studies are still a proper part of a liberal education. The story of Louis Agassiz's giving a student who came to him to learn zoology a lot of clam shells with instructions to take them away and study them is familiar to almost everyone. But for a group of husky young fellows to spend their whole summer in a sleepy fishing village incessantly feeding and observing schools of tiny lobsters, recording almost limitless statistical data in note books and drawing pictures of the diminutive beasts in their various stages of development—why, that's enough certainly to excite the laughter of weather-hardened old fishermen who have supplied the United States with sea food these many years, dredging the oysters of Narragansett Bay or following the sea from Nantucket to Barnegat.

Or rather, it would excite their laughter, except that the work of the college boys already bids fair to make it easier for the fisherman to get his living from the sea. Young lobsters, it is said, have not for many years been seen in such numbers as since the students began planting them, partly grown, along the shores. Soon the catch of sizable fellows will be increased, unless all signs fail. Consequently respect for the University's "book learning," as applied to the problem of preventing the extinction of our valuable shell fish is on the increase. The work of the Commissioners of Inland Fisheries of the State of Rhode Island, as conducted by teachers and students of Brown University, has given hope that our descendants may also have lobsters. For the first time anywhere the problem of artificially raising these crustaceans, treasured by the chef and patrons of every American hotel and restaurant, has been successfully solved at the Wickford experiment station. Of one thousand little lobsters hatched under natural conditions from the egg clusters borne by the female parent, only one, it is estimated, ever reaches maturity. The rest, for the most part during the first few days of their lives, are devoured by other lobsters or by greedy fishes, or perish through other causes. In the hatching bags of the experiment station, on the other hand, as many as 480 out of one thousand have been brought, at very small expense per thousand lobsters, up to a size at which they can be let loose with good chances that many of them will attain the inches prescribed by law for the fishermen.

Even more remarkable results than this, is is the opinion of experts, may yet be shown by individuals who are willing to lock up capital in a crop that matures very slowly, but which, if successful, would yield large returns. The lobster farm is a possibility of the near future—a marine plantation among the wave-washed rocks where the popular shell-fish will be continually under the supervision of the owner from the summer days in which they are hatched as feeble, floating wigglers, until five or six years later they are big enough for "Newburg," or "broiled live." There are those who foresee a long line of lobster holdings on the Atlantic coast from Labrador to the Delaware Breakwater. New England can not vie with the fertile West in raising corn and wheat; but neither can the West compete with the seaboard in producing lobsters.

Experts, at all events, from abroad, where the danger of losing the lobster altogether is also imminent, have visited the Rhode Island experiment station and been impressed with its work.

The United States hatchery at Boothbay harbor in Maine, which has heretofore attended to simply hatching the eggs and letting loose the young lobsters in the first stage of their growth, is reported to be about to adopt the plan of rearing that has been found successful at Wickford. To set a cloud of the larvae free in the ocean has been found to be mainly an excellent means of feeding other fish.

While, therefore, the young biologists of the university at Providence have been pursuing during the vacation months college studies that count as part of their regular work they have also been assisting in a very important industrial undertaking. For the past six or seven years, under the direction of Prof. A. D. Mead, of the department of biology at Brown, who has also for some years been in the service of the Rhode Island Commission of Inland Fisheries, a number of students who have attained some proficiency in the natural sciences have each year served with the assistant director in charge of the work, Ernest W. Barnes. With ordinary expenses paid by the State in exchange for their services, with the opportunities of an outdoor summer in a quiet, picturesque village on Narragansett Bay, with a cottage camp on a breezy point of land, a floating experiment station on which the bathing suit is the most appropriate warm-weather costume, and with the enjoyment of having a recognized part in an undertaking for the benefit of future generations, it is no wonder that the privilege of taking such a course in marine biology is highly prized among Brown students. If they could be accommodated at the station several times the half-dozen young men who are chosen would elect so popular a study.

Not all the students spend their summer in study of the problems of the lobster alone. The clam, the crab and some of the food fishes have also received attention. Yet because of the special facilities offered at the station most of the investigations have concerned the big-clawed crustacean of the banquet table. Many of the researches have been important enough for the commissioners to publish in their annual reports or in special pamphlets. Thus one student has looked into the rate of growth of lobsters and discovered many curious and entertaining facts, chief among which is the lack of uniformity, one lobster, at four years being sometimes three or four times as large as another lobster of the same age. Another young man has gathered and published many data regarding the changes in form and color in the successive stages of the creature's growth. One has studied the subject of the regeneration of lost parts—it being an important fact that the lobster when one of his claws or antennae is caught can let it go, secure in the certainty that another will quickly replace it.

These and many similar investigations have been carried on aboard a queer-looking collection of rafts and floats that is anchored to a two-ton stone in a sheltered cover of Narragansett Bay about twenty miles below Providence. Two house-boat cabins in the center of the plant contain respectively a little scientific laboratory and two gasoline engines of three-horse power. The latter are an absolute necessity for artificially raising the broods. Round about in every direction are floats and boxes containing old and young lobsters.

The process of rearing consists essentially in getting a lot of the little fellows—twenty thousand is the ordinary number—into a great square canvas bag or wooden tub in which the water is kept constantly in a circular whirl by a revolving paddle. Food—finely ground clams, usually—is dropped into the swirl every three or four hours, night and day. The new-born lobsters are greedy little beggars, and they will eat each other up if they are not kept moving and at the same time furnished plentifully with other food. Even in the best regulated breeding bag more or less cannibalism occurs, but not enough of it to prevent a goodly proportion of the lobsters surviving to the age proper for liberation.

The supply of larvae comes, of course, from full-grown egg lobsters, taken by fishermen from the waters of the bay. All winter long the female crustacean bears, exposed on the under part of her body, great clusters of eggs—from 3,000 to 100,000 in number, according to her size. In June and July these hatch out. Throughout the spring months the experiment station at Wickford offers a premium for good-sized lobsters "in berry," as the technical term is. The offerings are usually sufficient for the purpose in hand.

Experts can tell by the look of the lobster's eggs when they are ready to hatch. Into one of the rectangular canvas bags, with the water still, are plunged a score or more of the females whose broods are just about to break through the shells of the eggs. Soon the water is alive with a cloud of tiny larvae, mostly all stomach and eyes and antennae. As soon as the number is estimated to be about 20,000 the mother lobsters are removed and the great paddle, set somewhat like the fan that shoos flies in a restaurant and actuated by the engines on the houseboat, begins to rotate. From then on until they have reached what the naturalists call "the fourth sage" the youthful lobsters are literally in the swim. Day and night the paddle keeps the water stirring, enough coming through the sides of the bag so that it is always fresh and pure.

Each stage of the lobster's early development has its technical peculiarities. The main point is that the little creatures molt frequently until, anywhere from ten to sixteen days after birth, they have passed the period in which they swim helplessly about in the water seeking whom to devour or by whom to be devoured, and have reached the age in which they begin to hide from their foes by burrowing under rocks or roots. Arrived at the fourth stage they are so far able to take care of themselves that it is the custome of the Wickford station to release them then, though as a demonstration they have on several occasions been carried several stages further. In order to add to the effectiveness of the system the young lobsters, when introduced from artificial to natural conditions, are not simply dumped overboard, thus to attract a school of voracious fish. They are taken by the assistant scientists from the university and are deposited, a few at a time, among the roots of sedge grass or along a pebbly beach.

The mothers, too, are allowed to go after the eggs are all hatched, but not without taking a souvenir from the station. To the back of each is attached a copper tag bearing a number and the words "Return to Rhode Island Fish Commission." Such a practice has not arisen from boyish prank-playing. Many of the tags are returned by fishermen and data are thus gathered as to the distances which full-grown lobsters migrate, the time that elapses between the end of the egg hatching and the next casting of the shell, and similar objects of quest.

ODDS AND ENDS.

"THE late S. P. Langley was a great scientist and a great aeronaut," said a Congressman. "All who go in for flying must master 'Langley's Law,' the law of the air, before they can hope to achieve anything. Prof. Langley was regarded as an aeronautical failure only by the uninformed.

"This poor man wrote well and spoke well. I once induced him to speak to a party of children at an Easter celebration.

"His topic was love, and he treated the topic beautifully. He told, for one thing, how, on a spring morning, he was walking in the country, when he saw a very little, pale, frail girl carrying a very big and robust baby.

"As the little girl staggered by with her huge burden, he couldn't resist saying:

"'Isn't that baby very heavy?'

"The little girl looked up in shocked surprise.

"'Why, no,' she said, 'he's not heavy; he's my bruvver.'"

⁂

MME. EMMA EAMES STORY, at a dinner in Philadelphia, told an Easter story of three children.

"Though I was born in China," she said, "I passed my childhood in Boston.

"On an Easter Monday morning in Boston two little children, a boy and a girl, came to play with me.

"The boy was a good deal bigger than us girls, and his nurse, in leaving, handed him three chocolate eggs.

"'Keep the larger egg for yourself, Master Teddy,' she said, 'and give the smaller ones to the little girls.'

"Then the nurse went away.

"As for the boy, he studied the eggs carefully, turning them over and over, frowning, muttering to himself.

"But suddenly his brow cleared. He took a good-sized bite out of one of the eggs, and then he took another good-sized bite out of a second, and to his little sister and to me he handed the two bitten eggs.

"'Here you are,' he said. 'I had to make you smaller ones. They were all the same size before.'"

⁂

J. PIERPONT MORGAN, apropos of pluck, told in the saloon of the Celtic an interesting story about a clergyman who would not be snubbed.

"He was an Englishman," said Mr. Morgan, "and his richest parishioner, Lady Blank, used to hector him outrageously. He stood her stupid hectoring for some time. Then he came out flat-footed against her. Thereafter, he declared, she must not interfere.

"Lady Blank thereafter put nothing in the offertory. As the silver plate was passed about, she would make a stately inclination over it, and put nothing in.

"Well, after this had been going on for a month or two, the elder in charge of the plate lost his temper one morning, and said bitterly to the lady:

"'We could do with less o' yer manners and more o' yer silver, ma'am.'

"This audible remark made a great success and a great scandal in the church.

"The clergyman, dining at a lord's house, repeated the story, and did not spare Lady Blank.

"A roar went up and down the table, but the lord, frowning as black as a thunder cloud, said:

"'Are you aware, sir, that Lady Blank is a relative of mine?'

"The clergyman smiled slightly.

"'No,' he said, 'I wasn't, but in future, when I tell the story, I'll always be careful to mention the relationship.'"

Famous Novelist's Son May Be English Frohman

Jerrard Grant Allen, Who Recently Made a Promising Start In Theatrical Management, Seems Destined To Cut a Considerable Figure—Will Make Several Important Productions In the Near Future and Has a New Theater Nearly Ready For Opening Which Will Be Run On Original Lines.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

LONDON, June 29.—Jerrard Grant Allen, only son of the late novelist, is a young man with ideas and lots of energy. He started out as a theatrical manager not long ago, it may be remembered, and made a good beginning by producing Kingsley Tarpey's "Amateur Socialist" at the London Criterion, the piece scoring hugely, despite the fact that it had been declined by several more experienced managers.

Since then the "youngest British manager," as Grant Allen has been christened, has made no actual productions, but he has acquired several rather promising plays, the first of which—"The Stormy Petrel"—will be tried in Glasgow shortly and then brought to London if it proves a success. Among the pieces Grant Allen has in reserve, by the way, is one by Gladys Unger, the American girl whose "Lemonade Boy" was played in front of "The Amateur Socialist," and whose three-act play, "Mr. Sheridan," was produced recently at the London Garrick. This is called, "The Knave of Hearts," and is out-and-out melodrama, with a "big" scene laid in a thieves' kitchen.

Decidedly the most important of young Grant Allen's activities, however, is a scheme which he has under way for giving London a playhouse of a type at present non-existent here. It will resemble the "Grand Guignol" of Paris in that the evening's bill will consist of three or four short pieces, but in the case of the London house the playlets will be chosen for "cleverness" alone and not for blood-curdling qualities such as characterize those given at the famous little theater in Montmartre.

Grant Allen's playhouse will be small and luxurious—a hall in the "West End" is now, in fact, being transformed to serve the purpose—and the prices will be higher than ordinary theater rates, the idea being to cater to "intellectual" audiences. That such can be attracted in London the success of the Court Theater has proved, but whether there is a public here for tabloid theatricals at steep rates is another matter, and Grant Allen's venture, in which he is associated with Gertrude Kingston, the actress, is a rather daring one. Should it succeed, however, the young manager's position will be unique, especially if his other theatrical enterprises turn out fortunately. The English Frohmans, or Belascos, are few in number, but there is reason for believing that Grant Allen may become one of them. He told me, by the bye, that he always has regretted not having been born an American.

Incidentally he is likely to do rather well with "The Stormy Petrel," the piece he produces in Glasgow next month, that is if it is anything like as good as he believes and as the outline of it which he gave me would indicate. Its author, Strange Hall, really seems to have got hold of an original theme, and Grant Allen says he has worked it out uncommonly well. The piece is in three acts, the hero being an Admiral who has got the idea into his head that he can "run" a village upon the disciplinary lines that obtain on board ship. Naturally the result of the experiment is unhappy. The villagers, in fine, welcome the idea as if they were peasants in a French vineyard. The whole place is in revolt and everybody, from the clodhopper to the parson comes out on strike. The first scene is laid in the Admiral's garden; the second takes place in his home and the third is laid on the village common. Grant Allen's first venture, "The Amateur Socialist," already has been secured by an American manager, and it seems likely enough that "The Stormy Petrel" will follow it across the water.

Louise Closser Hale says she is going to stay on in London till Christmas, although her part of Miss Hazy in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" is an unusually interesting role. We have some hope of seeing Miss Hale presently in a star part if she can find a play to suit, among all those that are thrust upon her. Publishers are after her, too, to write a successor to "A Motor Car Divorce," but she says she hasn't time to bother with little things like books.

It was rather a mistake to bring "In the Bishop's Carriage" to London, especially as "Leah Kleschna," a far better play on the same theme, was only a moderate success here. If it had not been for the attractiveness and energy of Miss Fanny Ward in the part of the girl-thief who marries the confiding gentleman she tried to rob, after the manner of pretty girl-thieves in plays, Channing Pollock's stage version of Miriam Michaelson's novel could hardly be expected to survive at the Waldorf Theater until these comments get to you. The less sophisticated parts of the audience, however, appeared to take pleasure in the piece.

With the successful revival of Sir Frank Burnand's old farce, "Mrs. Ponderbury's Past," at the Vaudeville, Miss Billie Burke makes another dainty little step toward occupying the place in London's heart left vacant when Edna May retired. She shares the honors of the piece with Charles Hawtrey, and gives indications of a determination not to rest content with being merely uncommonly pretty and graceful and kittenish. She has lost all trace of the so-called American accent—if she ever had any.

HAYDEN CHURCH.

How Mrs. Wiggs Won London.

IN simple justice to truth and to the well-won and well-deserved reputation of a certain prominent Louisville, Ky., woman, just now sojourning in London, England, this explanatory matter is given to the public, the necessity therefor being here made apparent.

When a London production of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" was first considered by Liebler & Co., it was thought it could hardly result in success, because of its peculiarly pronounced local character, it being hardly conceivable that a play-going resident of London, or of any English provincial city, could possibly comprehend, much less take interest in the manners, vernacular and environment of the habitat of a tumble-down outskirt of an American Western city.

However, "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin," and in the simple life there portrayed, the homely philosophy and sweet motherly disposition of Mrs. Wiggs, the truthful pictures of human nature which were all for good, the amusing incident and the tender pathos which help to make up "the simple annals of the poor" all served to touch the English heart just as it had touched the American heart, and before the end of the opening week, London never knew nor cared whether the characters in the drama were Americans or Greeks; whether the play was located in Louisville, Ky., or Calcutta, India. The theme that interests and fascinates and enthralls and diverts was there—and that is why, and the only reason why, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" was a huge success in London—an overwhelming, unquestioned, enduring success when practically all other American ventures at that time were comparative failures.

The comment of all the London newspapers sustain this theory and this theory alone, and those American writers to American newspapers and those members of the less fortunate productions in London, depend wholly upon their imagination, or "the wish that is father to the thought," for the theory which has mistakenly or intentionally been so widely promulgated here, that the reason "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" was such a success in London was because "the English have an unconquerable dislike to us," and "enjoy those American plays which caricature Americans" and thus permit the English to say "Here is a typical American play; these are typical American people, and they talk and act just as we have always said they do."

There is not now, nor has there been, any justification for such utterances. There has not been a line published in any London or provincial newspaper since "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" was first put on at Terry's Theater, which will supply a pretext or an excuse for such a theory, and it is high time that the American public should know and understand this. Every American reader of the London newspapers knows this to be true. Those who read only the perverted comment, or listen to perverted comment, will harken to "the song of the siren," and reach wrong and unjust conclusions, and this is why we have gone into the subject with such detail. A few extracts from the London reviews of Mrs. Wiggs will illustrate how much truth there is in the claims:

"Mrs. Wiggs is a dear. She is the most lovable personality to be seen on the London stage at the present moment. It is difficulty to convey in the printed line even the vaguest idea of the delicious atmosphere, the humor, the charm, the humanity of Mrs. Wiggs."—[Daily Mail.

"That delightful optimist, Mrs. Wiggs, with her large and boisterous family, her erring husband, and her splendid optimism—a character at once loving and fascinating."—[Daily Graphic.

"Altogether it is an undoubted lesson to us in England as to what may be done with lowly hearts and native truth and without the cabbages."—[Chronicle.

"The keynote of the character of Mrs. Wiggs is cheery optimism."—[Post.

"A woman so homely, so shrewd, so kindly and so lovable, could not fail of a cordial welcome."—[Telegram.

"Finally, there is Mrs. Wiggs herself, good-hearted, bustling, sensible, full of wise saws and mistress of as pretty a derangement of epitaphs as Mrs. Malaprop herself."—[Pall Mall Gazette.

"The 'superior person' who 'can't read Dickens' must be solemnly warned against 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.'"—[Express.

"So far as its story is concerned its like may be found in the mean streets of London, the streets that have been so vividly depicted by Arthur Morrison and other such writers as Mr. Pett Ridge."—[Advertiser.

"It will be the homely details of every-day life, the extraordinary characters and the quite lovable Mrs. Wiggs herself, that will please."—[Leader.

"The crisp, vivid dialogue, the pleasing sketches of character, and quaint sidelights on Southern manners, are all alive with that fullness of knowledge and clear insight that can be inspired only by the truest sympathy."—[Star.

"The traveled members of the audience at Terry's Theater on Saturday night smelt the scent of the bluegrass wafted over the footlights."—Standard.

Is there any indication in that collection of "an unalterable dislike to Americans?"

Is there any disposition to ridicule and audibly chuckle over a caricature which is supposed to tickle a perverted fancy or sustain a mistaken judgment?

Not in the least. London took to Mrs. Wiggs and her brood because of the human nature that is in them; took to the play because of the human story that it tells. It fell in love with Mrs. Wiggs because that sublime creature possesses a nature and temperament that all humanity loves, the quiet, cheery heroism which grows stronger and more cheery as trouble and danger and difficulty thickens. That is why America fell in love with her.

That is the explanation and the only explanation given by the London newspapers. In the face of these facts the promulgation of the "spite theory" seems to border on the absurd.

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The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 4 | 8 PAGES

VOL. CVIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 14,074. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1907. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Now Come the Cut Prices on

Straw Hats

All $2.00 Hats Cut to $1.38 — All $2.50 Hats Cut to $1.68

All $3, $3.50 and $4 Hats Cut to $2.48.

And despite the fact that all the factories are closed down and no more straw hats are to be bought this season, we CUT PRICES NOW rather than wait until August—thus giving all the vacation-goers a bargain chance before they leave.

All the stylish yachts, novelty negligee shapes and standard styles; split braids, Milans, Mackinaws, French palms, etc.; plenty of all sizes and all dimensions for men and youths.

Panamas Cut Too!

All $3 and $3.50 Panamas . $2.68
All $5 Panamas . . . $3.68
All $6 Panamas . . . $4.68
All $7.50 and $10 Panamas $6.68

And we are Panama Headquarters, you know — IMPORTERS and WHOLESALERS as well as retailers—the largest dealers in this section of the country. We have full stocks yet of all styles, in all sizes and dimensions; and there ARE NO MORE to be had this season. Buy yours NOW—for use THIS year and for years to come. We'll always clean and re-block your old Panama into the latest shape, at nominal cost.

LEVY BROS., THIRD AND MARKET.

Cut Prices All Over the House at Levy's.

Men's $35, $40 and $45 3-piece Suits; blues, blacks and fancies, at.......$25
Men's and Youths' $25 and $30 3-piece fancy suits, at........$20
$20 and $25 ones.........$15
$15 and $18 ones........$10
Men's $25 and $30 Outing Suits—finest in stock—choice at....$20
Men's $15, all-wool blue serge, 3-piece suits, in all sizes at.....$10
Dutchess Trousers in 7 lots, from $1.50 grades at 98c to $6 grades at.........$3.98
Boys' Woolen Suits in 4 lots from $4.50 ones at $2.50 to $15 ones at.........$7.50
Boys' Wash Suits as low as 50c; and $4 ones at $2.50 and $6 ones at.........$3.50
Broken lines of Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords—$2.50 goods at $1.48; $3.50 goods at.............$1.98

Mail Orders.

We have recently enlarged our Mail-order Department and are prepared to ACCURATELY and PROMPTLY fill all orders, with the BEST VALUES in stock.

Pure=Linen Collars Three for 25c 90c a Doz

The Famous "Double Triangle" Brand; Made by Van Zandt, Jacobs & Co. Extensively Advertised and Sold All Over the Country at 15c.

A special cash purchase gives us 1,400 dozen of these high-class goods—"at a price"—and we are making a big bargain distribution of them among our friends—not LESS THAN THREE, or MORE THAN A DOZEN of each size to a customer. They are WARRANTED PURE LINEN; and we have all styles, standing and turn-down and all sizes. But they're "going some" and you'll have to hurry. Shown in corner window.

50c Summer Underwear...38c
The Otis brand of ecru balbriggan, made of the finest and lightest Egyptian cotton yarns. All sizes. Standard 50c goods—at 38c garment, 75c a suit.

"Scriven's" 75c Drawers. 63c
Scriven's famous "lot 50" drawers; made of best bleached pepperel jeans with maco elastic seams and anklets; sizes 30 to 44; regular 75c goods at 63c.

$1.25 Pongee Silk Shirts..... $1
White, gray, tan, blue and pink fine Soisette; with or without collars; all sizes; extremely stylish for negligee wear, and delightfully comfortable in hot weather; reg. $1.25 goods for $1.

$1 and $1.25 Soft Shirts...68c
Broken lines of fine Madras cloths; negligee shirts with detached cuffs; a variety of choice patterns; sizes 14 to 17; regular $1 and $1.25 goods—at 68c.

25c Ties 2 for........25c
White, washable four-in-hands; plain or self-figured; nice, well-made goods; 25c values—two for 25c.

75c and $1 Belts.....55c
Men's black calf, tubular belts; with gilt, black, oxidized or covered leather buckles; all sizes; 75c and $1 values—at 55c.

All-leather Suit Cases. $3.50
Solid leather; canvas lined; best steel 24-inch frame; eagle lock; bolts or strap fasteners—at $3.50.

Cow-hide Suit Cases..... $5
Made of solid cowhide; full 24-inch frame; protected ends and best brass locks; linen-lined; shirt fold and inside straps. The kind you'll pay $6 for at the trunk stores. "Levy's special" at $5.

Other suit cases $1 to $10. Telescopes at $1.10 to $1.35. Traveling Bags at $3 to $10.

LEVY BROS., THIRD AND MARKET.

ENTER, THE NEW BOARD OF WORKS

James B. Brown Takes His Place As Chairman.

T. J. Humphreys and W. N. Cox Other Members.

Ben Howe Succeeds Fred Bishop As City Buyer.

NO MORE CHANGES MADE.

James B. Brown, cashier of the First National Bank, and at one time City Tax Receiver, yesterday was named by Mayor Bingham as chairman of the new Board of Public Works.

The other two members of the board named by him are Will N. Cox, president of the Louisville Warehouse Company, and T. J. Humphreys, a well-known Louisville fire insurance agent, secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention and treasurer of the Broadway Baptist church.

Another appointment made yesterday by the Mayor was that of Ben Howe to succeed Fred Bishop as City Buyer. Mr. Howe, who was formerly president of the Howe Manufacturing Company, is now at the head of B. F. Meeks & Sons, manufacturers of fishing reels.

* * *

Sworn in at Once.

The four appointments were announced yesterday morning at 10:15 o'clock by Mayor Bingham. The three men constituting the new Board of Public Works and Mr. Howe, the new City Buyer, were immediately sworn into office and assumed charge of their duties.

Mr. Brown, the chairman of the Board of Public Works, announced that no appointments under the board would be announced before to-morrow, if then. It is believed that Roger McGrath will be allowed to retain the position of secretary of the board.

* * *

Old Board Surrenders Office.

The old Board of Public Works, composed of Charles B. Norton, chairman; Rudolph Vogt and Capt. John H. Weller, surrendered the office to the new appointees yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Norton told Mr. Brown, the new chairman, that he had only one request to make, and that was that Roger McGrath be allowed to retain his position as secretary of the board. Mr. Brown replied that the matter would be settled to-morrow.

Shortly after arriving at his office in the City Hall yesterday morning, Mayor Bingham sent for Fred Bishop, City Buyer, and informed him that he could not see his way clear to keep him in office. Mr. Bishop immediately returned to his office, wrote out his resignation, and sent it to the Mayor.

* * *

Mr. Vogt Returns to Resign.

In order that he might hand in person his resignation to Mayor Bingham, Rudoph Vogt, who was a member of the old Board of Public Works, arrived in Louisville from French Lick Springs yesterday morning shortly before 10 o'clock and left again for the springs yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Charles B. Norton, who was chairman of the old board, stated that he would leave with his family in a few days on a tour of Europe.

Capt. John H. Weller, the third member of the old board, when seen yesterday afternoon, said he had not matured plans for the future. He said that he was well acquainted with all the members of the new board, and that he held each in the highest esteem.

* * *

Mr. Bishop to Take Vacation.

Fred Bishop, the deposed City Buyer, said yesterday that he would take a vacation before he begins to make plans for his future. He said the action of the Mayor in asking for his resignation did not come as a surprise.

* * *

Something About Mr. Brown.

James Buckner Brown, the new chairman of the Board of Public Works, is thirty-five years old. He was born in Lawrenceburg, Ky., November 28, 1872, and is a son of J. T. Brown. His mother and father now live at Lagrange, Ky.

Mr. Brown was educated in the Shelbyville public schools, his parents having moved to Shelbyville when he was but a few months old. He was reared in Shelbyville, and came to Louisville in 1887, when he entered the employ of the Singer Manufacturing Company. He later went with the Southern News Company, of which concern he was made cashier. He held that position until 1897, when he accepted the appointment of cashier under James B. Camp, then City Tax Receiver.

* * *

Former City Tax Receiver.

Serving in this capacity for four years, Mr. Brown, in 1901, entered the Democratic primary for the nomination of Tax Receiver, and won over John Drescher by a big majority. He won over his Republican opponent at the fall election, and performed the duties of the office with credit to himself and party.

He was elected cashier of the First National Bank in June, 1906.

* * *

Mr. Humphreys a Churchman.

Thomas J. Humphreys, another newly-appointed member of the Board of Public Works, is a native of Bardstown, but for nearly thirty years has been a resident of Louisville. For about twenty-five years he was assistant general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is at present associated with Thomas S. Dugan & Co. in the fire insurance business.

"While never a candidate for office, Mr. Humphreys has been a public-spirited man, keenly alive to his duties as a citizen," it was said of him yesterday. "With unusual native ability, cultured by wide reading, travel, observation and experience, his sound judgment, business sagacity and painstaking industry are valued by a wide circle of friends.

"With these qualities he blends, in a marked degree, integrity and moral courage. That his worth is well known is evinced by the fact that for over twenty-five years he has been treasurer of the Broadway Baptist church and also of the Louisville Baptist Orphans' Home.

"He is also a member of the small financial board which controls the property of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, amounting to over a million of dollars. He is fifty-five years old."

* * *

Mr. Cox a Business Man.

W. N. Cox, the third member of the board, is a nephew of Col. Attilla Cox, president of the Columbia Trust Company, and Luke O. Cox, president of the Union National Bank. He is a young man of exceptionally fine business training, and is held in the highest esteem by all who know him. In his capacity as president of the Louisville Public Warehouse Company he has made a reputation for himself as an astute man of business.

* * *

Mr. Howe Experienced Buyer.

Benjamin Howe, the new City Buyer, is thirty-nine years old and a native of Sacramento, Cal. He has lived in Louisville for many years, however. He is married and lives at 207 East Chestnut street. For five years, prior to his present connection with B. F. Meeks & Sons, manufacturers of fishing reels, he served as buyer for the Simmons Hardware Company, of St. Louis. The office of City Buyer has a salary of $2,500 a year.

Fred Bishop, who retired yesterday from the office of City Buyer, first had charge of the office during Mayor Tyler's administration. He was reappointed by Mayor Charles F. Grainger. He was retained by Mayor Barth.

* * *

Neumeyer for Auditor.

Mayor Bingham said yesterday that he did not know when he would make the rest of his appointments. He has yet to name a City Auditor, City Tax Receiver, City Treasurer and Bailiff of the City Court. There was a strong tip yesterday to the effect that Charles Neumeyer, now secretary of the Board of Public Safety, would be named by Mayor Bingham to succeed Lyne Herndon, City Auditor, but the Mayor said yesterday afternoon that he had made no official announcement to that effect. It has been known for some time that Mr. Neumeyer was making a fight for the appointment. He has a strong following among the Germans of Louisville. He formerly held the office of City Auditor and was succeeded by Mr. Herndon.

Whether E. T. Schmitt, City Treasurer, and Thomas A. Shelley, City Tax Receiver, are to be allowed to retain their offices is a matter of conjecture. Mayor Bingham, up to the present time, has declined to give out the slightest inkling as to his intention in the matter. Friends of the two popular city officials, however, are inclined to the belief that they will be allowed to retain their offices. An expert is now going over the books of the City Treasurer, Controller and City Auditor. As soon as he completes his work on these books he will begin work on the books of the City Tax Receiver.

There is hardly a doubt that there will be several changes in the Street Cleaning Department. William Small, brother-in-law of former Mayor Paul C. Barth, and superintendent of this department, is said to be slated to go.

* * *

Gunther to Get His Pension.

Col. Sebastian Gunther, former Chief of Police, called on Mayor Bingham yesterday morning and had a long talk with him. After he had departed the Mayor and members of the Board of Public Safety said there was no doubt that he would be allowed a pension of $1,500 a year. Col. Gunther expressed his intention of leaving Louisville in about a month on a long vacation, but he has not decided where he will go.

There were no appointments yesterday in the police or other departments under the supervision of the Board of Public Safety. A meeting of the board was held yesterday morning from 11 o'clock until 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon, but at its conclusion W. W. Davies, chairman of the board, announced that nothing in the way of appointments by the board would be done before to-morrow. He left the City Hall after having volunteered the information that he was going to the country.

* * *

Maj. Ridge Still Holds.

Among those who called upon the members of the board yesterday were Maj. Patrick Ridge, Night Chief of Police, and many of his friends, who urged that Maj. Ridge be allowed to retain his present position. After a brief conference with the members of the board, Maj. Ridge left the City Hall for his home. In response to a question, he said he had not yet been asked to submit his resignation.

Others who called on the members of the board yesterday were Col. Robert J. Tilford, Building Inspector, and James Sherley, father of Edward Sherley, Deputy Building Inspector, who is seeking appointment to succeed Col. Tilford. Mr. Sherley, it is said, called in the interest of his son. Col. Tilford stated, after leaving the board room, that he had simply conferred with the members of the board relative to the removal of a building, and that nothing whatever was said relative to his holding his present position.

Wallace Embry was among those who called on the members of the Board of Public Safety and urged them to retain Maj. Patrick Ridge in his present position. Other friends of Maj. Ridge called on Col. J. H. Haager, the new Chief of Police, and asked him to use his influence with the Board of Public Safety in behalf of Maj. Ridge.

"All I asked of the board when I appeared before them to-day was a square deal," said Maj. Ridge last night. "There is nothing against me, and I shall not resign unless I am asked to do so."

* * *

Nothing Decided On.

W. W. Davies, chairman of the Board of Public Safety, and other members told Maj. Ridge that his case has not been taken up as yet. Mr. Davies said last night that probable changes in the Police Department were discussed during the session of the board yesterday, but that nothing had been decided upon.

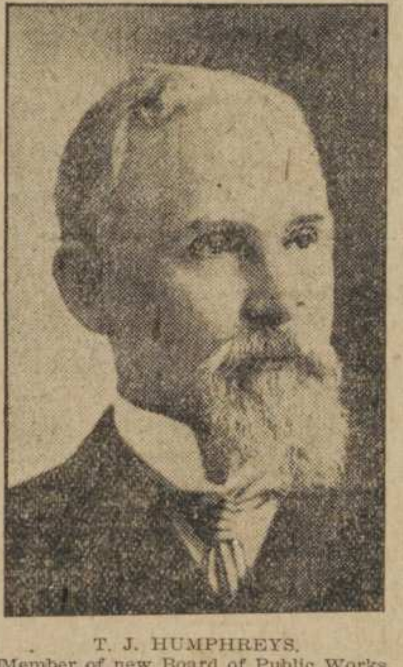
Col. Haager said yesterday afternoon that as yet he had not found an opportunity to confer with Mayor Bingham relative to changes the latter may desire made in the Police Department.

"Until I have consulted his pleasure in the matter, I shall make no recommendations whatever to the Board of Public Safety," he said.

Nearly all of the Police Captains, and many of the Lieutenants and patrolmen called on Col. Haager in his office yesterday with a view to ascertaining from him what they may expect.

"So many of them kept coming," said Col. Haager, "that I finally called them all in and told them that I would make no recommendations until the Mayor had been consulted. I don't know yet what changes will be made."

LOUISVILLE'S NEW BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.



T. J. HUMPHREYS.
Member of new Board of Public Works.

JAMES B. BROWN,
Chairman of the new Board of Public Works.

W. N. COX.
Member of new Board of Public Works.

MANY NEW WITNESSES AGAINST CALEB POWERS.

Case Will Be Called at Georgetown on July 29, With C. J. Bronston for Prosecution.

Frankfort, Ky., July 13.—[Special.]—Witnesses for the Commonwealth in the Caleb Powers case, to be called for trial before Special Judge Joseph E. Robbins, at Georgetown on July 29, are being summoned to appear at that time. The number of old witnesses will not be nearly so large as at former trials of the case.

Commonwealth's Attorney Franklin says, however, he will have a number of new and important witnesses for the State. It has been determined by the prosecution that Senator Charles J. Bronston, of Lexington; Judge B. G. Williams, of this city, and Judge Victor Bradley, of Georgetown, will be associated with Commonwealth's Attorney Franklin in the conduct of the case for that side.

Two Marx Companies Formed.

The M. F. Marx Manufacturing Company incorporated yesterday with a capital stock of $5,000, divided into shares of $100 each. The incorporators and their respective holdings are: M. F. Marx, twenty-five shares; Leopold Marx, twelve and one-half shares; E. Marx, twelve and one-half shares. The maximum debt is $10,000.

The Marx Hide and Tallow Company also filed a charter, being identical with the other as to maximum debt, capital stock and shareholders.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Joe D. Price and Annie M. Davis, Louis A. M. Holtz and Katherine P. Gahafer.

WRITE TO THEM

Request of Committeemen Working For Convention.

ANOTHER EFFORT TO BRING CONVENTION HERE.

KENTUCKIANS AT HOME AND ABROAD ALL CALLED UPON.

THOSE WHO DECIDE MATTER.

At the headquarters of the committee formed to secure the Democratic national convention for Louisville it is stated that members of the Citizens' Committee, citizens of Louisville in general, and Kentuckians in other States, who have an acquaintance with the members of the Democratic National Committee, or with Democratic members of Congress, can be of invaluable assistance to the local committee by addressing letters to these men and pointing out the advantages which Louisville has to offer as a place for holding the big gathering.

Louisville is not only centrally located and easy of access from every State in the Union, but has a convention hall which is second to none in the United States. When W. J. Bryan came to Louisville after his recent trip around the world, he remarked, after having spoken in the Armory and having visited its committee rooms, that it was by far the best equipped building for national convention purposes in the United States.

It can furthermore be shown that Louisville's hotel facilities are sufficient to accommodate the crowds which will come. These are points which can be urged with considerable effect upon the members of the National Committee.

* * *

Their Names and Addresses.

The complete list of the members of the Democratic National Committee was secured at the headquarters of the committee and is as follows:

Alabama—Henry D. Clayton, Eufaula.
Arkansas—William H. Martin, Hot Springs.
California—M. F. Tarpey, Alameda.
Colorado—John I. Mullins, Denver.
Connecticut—Homer S. Cummings, Stamford.
Delaware—Richard R. Kenney, Dover.
Florida—Jefferson B. Browne, Key West.
Georgia—Clark Howell, Atlanta.
Idaho—Simon P. Donnelly, Lake View.
Illinois—Roger C. Sullivan, Chicago.
Indiana—Thomas Taggart, Indianapolis.
Iowa—Martin J. Wade, Iowa City.
Kansas—John H. Atwood, Leavenworth.
Kentucky—Urey Woodson, Owensboro.
Louisiana—N. C. Blanchard, Shreveport.
Maine—George E. Hughes, Bath.
Maryland—J. F. Talbott, Lutherville.
Massachusetts—William A. Gaston, Boston.
Michigan—Daniel J. Campau, Detroit.
Minnesota—T. T. Hudson, Duluth.
Mississippi—C. H. Williams, Yazoo City.
Missouri—W. A. Rothwell, Moberly.
Montana—Charles W. Hoffman, Bozeman.
Nebraska—James C. Dahlman, Omaha.
Nevada—John H. Dennis, Reno.
New Hampshire—True L. Norris, Portsmouth.
New Jersey—William B. Courley, Paterson.
New York—Norman E. Mack, Buffalo.
North Carolina—Josephus Daniels, Raleigh.
North Dakota—H. D. Allert, Langdon.
Ohio—Tom Johnson, Cleveland.
Oregon—Frederick V. Holman, Portland.
Pennsylvania—J. M. Guffey, Pittsburg.
Rhode Island—George W. Green, Woonsocket.
South Carolina—B. R. Tillman, Trenton.
South Dakota—E. S. Johnson, Armour.
Tennessee—R. E. L. Mountcastle, Knoxville.
Texas—R. H. Johnston, Houston.
Utah—D. H. Peery, Salt Lake City.
Vermont—Bradley D. Smalley, Burlington.
Virginia—J. Taylor Ellison, Richmond.
Washington—John Y. Terry, Seattle.
West Virginia—John T. McGraw, Grafton.
Wisconsin—Timothy E. Ryan, Waukesha.
Wyoming—John E. Osborne, Rallings.
Alaska—Arthur J. Dalany, Juneau.
Arizona—Ben M. Crawford, Clifton.
District of Columbia—James L. Norris, Washington.
Hawaii—Palmer P. Woods, Mahukoma.
Indian Territory—R. L. Williams, Durant.
New Mexico—H. B. Ferguson.
Oklahoma—Richard A. Billups, Albuquerque.
Porto Rico—D. M. Field, Guayama.

* * *

G. E. Johnson Secretary.

G. E. Johnson yesterday was chosen secretary of the Committee on Hotels and Accommodations of the Citizens' Committee. E. H. Bacon was made chairman of the committee on Friday, and some time this week he will get the hotelkeepers together for the purpose of finding out just how many guests can be accommodated. Besides the hotelkeepers the keepers of boarding-houses will have a conference with the committee in order that it may be ascertained how many can be cared for in the boarding-houses when the national convention comes to Louisville.

Mr. Johnson has served on similar committees and helped arrange for accommodations for those who attended the last Confederate reunion here.

NEW RAILROAD TO RUN THROUGH TENNESSEE.

Nashville, Tenn., July 13.—[Special.]—The Knoxville, Sevierville and Eastern railroad, with a capital of $300,000, was granted a charter to-day. Knoxville men are behind it. They propose to build a railroad from Knoxville via Rockford and Sevierville to Rutherford, N. C., with branches from Rockford to Maryville and from Sevierville through timber and mineral lands to the Southern road, near Bridgeport or Newport, Tenn.

New Furniture At 40c On the $1

12 Regulation Reclining Go-Carts, automatic drop, nice parasol and upholstery; value $10 .... $3.75
15 single size all-steel Bedsprings, brand new, woven wire and steel sides; sell regularly for $5; only $1.10
500 Kitchen Chairs, perforated seats; value 60c; only 35c
80 leather seats, large size oak-rim Rockers; value $3.50 .... $1.75
84 large size Oak Library Tables; 4-foot long $1.75
30 5-foot Golden Oak Library or Office Tables; value $8.00 .... $2.75
8 regular $30 extra large jumbo-leg Golden Oak Table; only $9.50
65 Golden Oak, brand new Extension Tables, fluted leg; value $5 .... $3.30
70 continuous post, double size Wire Beds, brass trimmed; value $7.50 .... $2.90
65 brand new 2-burner Gasoline Stoves; value $3.50; only $1.90
220 large Japan Rugs, flowered; value $1.25; only 35c

Open at nights. We accept 2, 4, 6-months' notes. Furniture, Carpets, etc., exchanged for other articles.

Bedroom Bargains

Oak Bedroom Set, nice size dresser, double bed, wash stand; value $25.00....... $9.50
Cherry-finished Tennessee M. T. large glass on dresser and wash stand; value $40.00; only.................. $14.50
Beautiful Golden Oak Set, swell front, roll top pattern, French plate mirror; value $40., $18.50
Magnificent Walnut Set, Tennessee M. T., large bevel mirror on dresser and wash stand, hand-carved; value $60.00...... $19.50

New Furniture, Etc. at 40c On the $1.

Never have we been able to make such low prices. Read—Read—then come to the store to see the bargains. Open at nights. Furniture, Stoves, etc., exchanged for others.

New Furniture at 40c On the $1.

Your chance is now; take advantage of it. Think of buying now. NEW Furniture at these prices.

Bedroom Bargains

Solid Walnut Set, wardrobe to match, triple swell front dresser and wash stand; immense medallion-shape mirrors on dresser and wash stand; roll-foot bed; cost $185; with wardrobe, only.................. $74.50
Golden Oak, Princess Style Dresser Set, very latest roll-foot bed, large French mirror on wash stand; cost $85.. $29.50
Solid Mahogany Dresser and Bed; something elegant; cost $185.............. $75.00
Solid Mahogany Chiffonier, mirror, swell front; cost $40.00............ $15.50

316 WEST MAIN } Manufacturers' Furn. & Com. Co. { WEST MARKET 315

Stupendous Bargains!

550 Solid Oak Parlor or Bedroom Tables, cost regular $1.75; only 65c
85 Solid Oak Small-size Combination Dresser, French bevel mirror; value $10.. ...... $5.50
82 Folding Beds; nice springs; well made; value $10 .... $5.50
70 extra high-grade Sanitary Couches; the $7.00 kind $3.95
40 Imported Office Chairs, with arms; value $9.00; only $2.50
50 Chase Leather Couches, biscuit tufted; value $18 .... $8.75
80 Kitchen Cabinet Bases, with flour bins $3.85
Special Porch Wicker Arm Chairs; strictly high grade; value $7.00; only $2.25
6 Real Leather Mahogany Parlor Set, biscuit tufted, new; value $37.50; only $21.50
16 Double-size Iron Beds, with brass rods and brass bases across head and foot; value $9; only $3.40
80 brand new single-size Mattresses $1.10

Brand New 4-hole Cook Stove $3.75
Brand New 2-hole Laundry Stove.... $2.25
Fine Sideboard, oak; French Bevel Mirror; hand-carved; value $20. $10
Fine Cabinet-top Folding Bed, mantle style; leaded glass top and genuine French Bevel mirror; value $30.00; only..... $15.50

OPEN AT NIGHTS.
We accept 2, 4, 6-months' notes.
FURNITURE, STOVES, ETC., EXCHANGED.

Kitchen Cabinet—Flour Bin—Double Glass door. $6.50
Green Velour Parlor Chair—brand new—hand-carved, value $7. $3.25

Before Stock-Taking Sale
Now On—Get Next.
1/2 Price for Straws and Panamas.

Commencing to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock, we offer you your pick and choice of any Straw or Panama Hat in the Loevenhart store at exactly half price—Just select your size and style; look at the original ticket under the sweatband, and pay half.

FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN—
From $10 Panamas at $5.00
To 75c Straws at . . 38c
NOT ONE HAT IN OUR STORE IS EXCLUDED FROM THIS SALE.

Here's a Sure-Enough Special For Men and Young Men—
$15 and $18 OUTING SUITS at $5

A lot of about 250 Suits, made of pure wool crashes and homespuns—in brown, tan, gray and fancy mixtures—Suits that sold last season at $15, $16.50 and $18—choice of the lot at $5.

High-Grade Madras Negligee Shirts—
$1.00 and $1.25 Values, at 69c 3 For $2.00

In fancy colors only, with attached or detached cuffs; some are made coat, some plain, some plaited. The smartest values we've ever shown.
SEE WINDOW DISPLAYS.

Loevenhart's (Incorporated.) THIRD AND MARKET.

COLLEGE BRAND CLOTHES (REGISTERED) MADE IN NEW YORK CITY

TOM HAYES CLEANED UP

Won With Three Horses All Better Than Eight To One.

REDGAUNTLET TAKES STAKE.

Old Phil Finch, Heavily Played, Was a Poor Last and Murphy May Have a Lemon.

GET-AWAY DAY AT LATONIA.

TOM HAYES got all the money on the last day of the Latonia meeting, his streak of good luck returning in a hurry. Hayes started four horses and three of them won, and each one was better than 8 to 1. It is estimated that Hayes cleaned up close on to $20,000 on his three mounts. In the second race Hollow was started by Hayes and as good as 10 to 1 could be obtained against that colt. Hollow won easily. Funiculaire was started in the third race, but did not get a place. Redgauntlet just galloped away with the Cincinnati Hotel Handicap, with a value of $1,520 to the winner, and in the fifth race, Col. Bob, on which colt Hayes and Alvey made a killing yesterday, picked up twelve pounds and won much more easily than he did before.

Redgauntlet, who has shown nothing so far this season, finally managed to win a stake race, and incidentally it was the first stake winner little E. Martin ever rode.

The Hayes colt just galloped around the track all the way and won as his rider pleased. Old Phil Finch was heavily played, but finished a poor last, and it looks as though Murphy got a lemon when he gave $3,000 for the old Williams colt, getting him out of the Merchants' Selling Stakes last Saturday.

Several horses were offered for sale this morning, but there were no bidders and they were not sold. The Sheriff is expected to descend on some of them and attach the nags for feed bills. Later in the day some of the poorer class were sold at private sale.

* * *

Agnes Virginia Wins.

In the first event of getaway day Agnes Virginia was touted to be the good thing and made good. Agnes was opened up at 2½ and went to 3, being then forced down to 11 to 5. Albert Fir and Sorrel Top were the other good things, Albert remaining at 4 throughout the betting and Sorrel Top going up a half a notch. There was a scattering play on all the other horses. Agnes Virginia got off well and rushed out into a long lead that the others could not overcome, winning by three lengths. Nellettee was off in second place and laid behind the pacemaker all the way, getting the place easily by a length and a half. Tsara was off in a poor position, but closed fast and got the show money. Albert Fir was nearly left at the post and made up much ground.

* * *

Hollow by Three Lengths.

Tom Hayes let another go through to-day, when his colt Hollow won in easy fashion by three lengths. Tackle was made the favorite, opening up at 8 to 5 and closing at 5 to 2. Ed Kane was another good thing and was well played at 3 and 2½. Louise K. was well backed, opening at 12 and going down to 5. Hollow got off well and rushing to the front stayed there, winning easily by three lengths. Elder was second, a nose in front of Louise K., after coming from away back in the stretch. Louise K. was third, always being well up among the leaders.

Oak Grove Repeats.

Oak Grove repeated her good race of a few days ago by coming back with good odds chalked up against her. Boserrian was made the favorite and was well backed, closing at 2 1-2 to 1. Beatrice K. was second choice, being always held at 3 to 1. Funiculaire was well played around 4 1-2 to 1. Oak Grove opened at 5 and went up to 8. Haughty was a hot thing that did not materialize. Beatdice K. got out in the lead and stayed there until the quarter pole was reached where she began to back up, showed in front for a short distance in the stretch but Oak Grove came up with a rush and won easily by a length and a half. Minos closed strong and got the show by a head from Camille. Beatrice K. quit cold on the upper turn, while Haughty did not amount to much.

* * *

First All the Way.

Tom Hayes won his second purse when his Redgauntlet came home in front in the Cincinnati Hotel Handicap, winning the event in the easiest kind of fashion. Only six horses went to the post for the event, which had a value of $1,520. The Well entry, consisting of Lexoline and The Minks, was made the favorites, opening at even money and closing around 6 to 5. Phil Finch was second choice, going as high as 3 to 1, and then the money came in, and the price was forced down to 11 to 5. Old Honesty opened at 3 and went as high as 7. Redgauntlet opened at 8 to 1 and was backed down to 6. Miss Lida went from 6 to 12. Redgauntlet got off in the lead and stayed there, winning all the way. The Minks laid behind Old Honesty in the early running, and came on the stretch, and got second place, being five lengths in front of Miss Lida, who as usual laid behind for the first half mile and then gradually moved up. Old Phil Finch was last.

* * *

Another Long Shot Wins.

Hayes won his third race of the afternoon when his Col. Bob, on which he made a killing yesterday, came out again and won easily. Evelyn S. was made the favorite, opening at 5 to 2 and being backed down to 9 to 5. Albert Star opened at 7-2, as did Honest, but both of them went up to 5 and 7 to 1. Col. Bob opened at 4 and wen tas high as 8. The Hayes horse got off in the lead, laid back in second place until the three-eighths pole was reached, where Williams sent him up and took the lead, holding it for the rest of the race, winnig easily by two lengths. Albert Star, rated along in second position most of the way, and got the place, being a length and a half in front of Black Dress, who was off poorly, but closed fast.

* * *

Rebounder at 10 to 1.

Rebounder won his first race of the meeting and was held at 10 to 1 throughout the betting. Tinker opened up at 5 and went to 7 and Wedgewood was held at about the same price. Matador was made the favorite, opening up at 3 to 1 and staying at that price throughout the betting. Calabash was well played, being backed from 6 to 4. Rebounder got off in the lead and stayed there for the entire mile and a sixteenth, winning easily by a length and a half. Tinker was well up throughout the race and finished strong, getting the place, being a length and a half in front of Wedgewood, who was always on even terms with Tinker. Matador and Calabash were never in the running, the latter getting off very poorly.

* * *

CHAT OF LATONIA.

A big crowd was on hand to witness the last day of the spring and summer meeting at Latonia. The fair sex were out in large numbers. The warm weather was welcome after the continuous wet spell. The books had a good day, as it was the best betting crowd that has been out during the past week.

The going was slow and lumpy the first three races, while a dry track was in order the rest of the day.

* * *

The bookmakers laid a false price on Hollow on account of Griffith having the leg up. He got away in the first flight, taking the lead a tthe three-eighths and won as he pleased. T. P. Hayes bet a chunk on the colt, much to the sorrow of the bookmakers.

* * *

Jockey Mickey Crimmins was taken sick and had to cancel all his mounts for the day.

* * *

Jockey Eddie Martin's cup of joy was filled to overflowing when he landed the Cincinnati Hotel Spring Handicap with Redgauntlet from the stable of T. P. Hayes. This is the first stake the boy ever landed since he commenced to ride. Eddie broke his maiden at Hot Springs the second last day of the Oakland meeting. He is the most promising lightweight shown at the meeting and can ride at seventy pounds. Kay Spence has the boy under contract and is as proud of him as if he was his own son.

* * *

Three for T. P. Hayes! Guess that is going some for getaway day. Tom must have cleaned up in handsome style, as Redgauntlet was backed from 8 to 1 down to half that price at post time. Two 8s and a 7 to 1 shot in one day is the record at Latonia this season for one stable.

* * *

Envoy ran away a half mile before the race.

* * *

Princess Orna All the Way.

In the last event, while the horses were lining up at the barrier, Envoy, the 9 to 10 favorite, took the bit between his teeth and ran away for more than half a mile. Blaze o' Light was held as second choice at 4 to 1 and Sultry opened up at 5, but went to 8 to 1. Envoy acted like a wild horse at the post, and it was a long time before Holtman could get them in line. Princee Orna got a flying start and stayed in front throughout the the race, winning easily with a couple of lengths to spare. Envoy, despite his running away a half mile, got second place in a hard drive through the stretch, being a half a length in front of Blaze o' Light, who ran a good race and was coming fast at the finish. Princess Orna belongs to H. P. Headly and is trained by T. P. Hayes.

TRAVERS WINS GOLF HONORS

Nineteen-Year-Old Boy Wins National Championship With Ease.

BEATS GRAHAM BY BIG SCORE.

Only Once Does He Make Even Small Error in Judgment.

LONG PUTT ENDS THE MATCH.

CLEVELAND, O., July 13.—Playing the same unbeatable golf that has characterized his play since the beginning of the tournament, Jerome K. Travers, the nineteen-year-old golfer of Montclair, N. J., to-day won the national amateur golf championship from Graham, of the North Jersey Club. Travers won a decisive victory, 6 up, 5 to play. He was two up at the end of the morning, with 18 holes, and gradually increased his lead. The end came at the thirty-first hole, when Travers, after dropping a 175-yard shot, many yards from the cup, ran the ball on the next stroke to within less than a foot of its goal, and bottled the little putt, after Graham had narrowly missed a long putt that would have prolonged the game. Travers' medal score for the 18 holes play in the morning was 75. He was one under bogey on the last four holes played. Graham took 78 in the morning and 38 for the first nine holes in the afternoon, and was one over bogey on the last four holes.

* * *

Graham's Plucky Game.

Graham played a punky game; he was simply outclassed by a golfer who, to quote the language of President Chauncey of the United States Golf Association, in presenting the gold championship medal to the new champion, said, "gives the finest exhibition of golf that has ever been since the amateur championship tournaments were started."

"Travers is the logical winner of this tournament and deserves the championship," said the veteran Walter J. Travis, after watching the little New Jersey golfer hole out the putt that brought him national honors. "He had the hard side of the draw and waded through a lot of high-class players to the finish."

* * *

Travers' Beautiful Golf.

Travers played beautiful golf, almost as perfect in fact as that shown in yesterday's sensational game with W. K. Wood. He was in trouble occasionally, but his iron shots several times won him holes when presently he had lost. But once did he display poor judgment. That was on the seventh hole of the afternoon play. The distance to this hole is 462 yards, with a big bunker guarding the green thirty yards from the cup. Graham took a chance after his long drive and brassied over the bunker, a ball that carried more than 200 yards.

Travers tried the same shot, but could not get the distance, although he made a perfect stroke and his ball plumped into the bunker with his shot losing him the hole. Travers generally outplayed Graham. His iron shots were almost invariably better played and his work on the greens, the most difficult strokes of golf, was far superior to that of the North Jersey man.

Jerome Travers now holds the National, Metropolitan and New Jersey championships. He has won the Metropolitan three times.

* * *

Wins Indiana Championship.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 13.—W. H. Diddle, of Indianapolis, won the Indiana amateur golf championship to-day by defeating Stuart Rose, of Terre Haute, 7 up and 6 to play. W. Donaldson, of Indianapolis, defeated H. Spain, of Indianapolis, 5 up and 4 to play, for the President's cup. The next meeting will be held at Indianapolis.

The following officers were elected: L. Von Behren, Marion, president; William Donaldson, Indianapolis, vice president; J. D. Thompson, Indianapolis, secretary-treasurer.

LATONIA FORM CHART.

LATONIA, Ky., July 13—[Special.]—Thirtieth day of Spring Meeting of Latonia Jockey Club. Weather clear; track heavy.

Presiding Judge, Edward Hopper; Associate Judge, John B. Dillon; Starter, Jacob Holtman; Secretary and Handicapper, Lyman H. Davis.

2332—FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse $500; for three-year-olds and upward; selling. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, S. M. Henderson's b. m., 5, by Sir Dixon—Fair Penitent; trained by owner. Value to winner, $400. Fractional time: :25, :50 2-5, 1:17 1-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
2286	Agnes Virginia	103	1	......	1...1	1...2	1...3	1...3	J. Lee	5-2	11-5	4-5
2261	Nellette	90	2	......	3...2	3...1	2...1	2.1½	E. Martin.	10-1	15-1	6-1
2312	Tsara	99	7	......	5...1	4...h	3...h	3...h	W. Ott	12-1	20-1	7-1
2316	Albert Fir	106	10	......	10...1	7...4	5...1	4...3	Powers	8-1	3-1	6 5
2312	Sorrel Top	101	6	......	7...h	5...h	4...1	5...3	Pickens	7-2	4-1	7-5
2306	Stoner Hill	104	4	......	4...½	6...½	7...½	6...½	Pieratt	8-1	8-1	3-1
2243	Prince of Pless	105	11	......	11	9...1	9...½	7...h	Heidel	25-1	20-1	8-1
2237	Dulzura	90	9	......	9...h	8...1	8...½	8.nk	Fogarty	30-1	60-1	20-1
2322	Lucy Young	101	3	......	2...1	2...7	6...3	9.1½	Johan'sen	6-1	15-1	6-1
2283	Caroline W	99	5	......	8...1	10...2	10...3	10...4	Bilac	10-1	15-1	6-1
2230	Katherine L	101	8	......	6...1	11	11	11	L. Bailey	60-1	100-1	40-1

Agnes Virginia, off winging, spreadeagled her field. Nellette, in close attendance all the way, easily held the others safe for the place. Tsara came from a long way back. Lucy Young had a lot of speed the first part, then quit to onthing. Sorrel Top was never an important factor at any stage of the race.

2333—SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse $500; for two-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Winner, T. P. Hayes' b. c., 2, by Holstein—Follow; trained by owner. Value to winner, $400. Fractional time: :24 4-5, :50 2-5, 1:03 3-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
2318	Hollow	103	2	......	1...½	1...1	1...2	1...3	Griffith	5-1	8-1	3-1
2303	Elder	105	3	......	4...1	4.1½	5...1	2...n	Helgesen	8-1	13-1	5-1
2262	Louise K	100	4	......	3...3	3...1	2...h	3...n	J. Butler	12-1	5-1	2-1
2303	Waldorf Belle	96	9	......	8...1	6...h	4.nk	4...2	E. Martin	15-1	20-1	8-1
2320	Tackle	113	1	......	2...½	2...½	3...h	5...½	J. Lee	8-5	5-2	6-5
2292	Lady Flora	96	7	......	5...4	8...½	6...h	6...h	V. Powers	20-1	20-1	8-1
2254	Eva Dusant	96	5	......	6...½	7...1	8...2	7...h	Bilac	20-1	30-1	10-1
2313	Ed Kane	98	8	......	10...1	9...1	7...1	8...3	Pickens	3-1	5-2	1-1
2318	Darling Dan	96	10	......	9...h	10...2	9...½	9...h	W. Ott	15-1	20-1	7-1
2318	L. C. Widrig	105	6	......	7.nk	5...2	10...1	10...1	Pieratt	15-1	25-1	8-1
[2318]	Lady Vie	105	11	......	11	11	11	11	W. Walker	4-1	7-1	5-2

Hollow rushed into an early lead and drew away in the final drive. Elder was crowded back soon after the start, but came strong in the run home. Louise K. made a game effort to get up, but tired slightly. Tackle had a lot of early speed, but ran as if short.

2334—THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse $500; for three-year-olds and upward; selling. Start poor. Won handily; place driving. Winner, J. C. Ferriss' b. f., 4, by The Roman—Rival; trained by R. Cassaday. Value to winner, $400. Fractional time: :24 3-5, :49 3-5, 1:16 2-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
[2306]	Oak Grove	94	4	......	6...h	3...½	3...1	1.1½	W. Ott	5-1	7-1	3-2
2307	Boserrian	98	1	......	3...h	2...1	1...1	2.1½	Pickens	5-2	5-2	1-1
2323	Minos	96	7	......	7...1	4...h	4...h	3...h	V. Powers	8-1	13-1	5-1
[2322]	Camille	94	9	......	8...2	8...1	5.1½	4.1½	E. Martin	10-1	15-1	5-1
2271	Beatrice K	106	2	......	1...1	1...1	2...½	5...2	J. Lee	3-1	3-1	6-5
2306	Haughty	103	3	......	2...h	5...h	7...1	6...2	W. Walker	10-1	7-1	3-1
2316	Belltoone	101	5	......	5.1½	7...1	6...½	7...4	Pieratt	12-1	20-1	7-1
2319	Red Thistle	105	8	......	9...3	9...2	9...4	8...2	Helgesen	20-1	30-1	10-1
2314	Funiculaire	103	10	......	10...1	10...4	10...5	9...2	Griffith	4-1	9-2	2-1
2306	Potter	106	6	......	4...h	6...½	8...½	10...4	Heidel	8-1	12-1	4-1
2312	Viperine	101	11	......	11	11	11	11	Bilac	8-1	13-1	5-1

Oak Grove, slow to get into her stride, moved up fast the last quarter and won goin gaway. Boserrian was a keen contender all the way, but weakened in the final drive. Minos, off poorly, saved ground on the stretch turn and was closing fast. Beatrice K. quit to nothing after forcing the early pace.

2335—FOURTH RACE—Cincinnati Hotel Spring Handicap; one and one-eighth miles; purse $1,250 added; for three-year-olds and up. Start bad; won handily; place easily. Winner, T. P. Hayes' b. c., 3, by Sir Walter—Orangeade; trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,520. Fractional time, :25, :50, 1:16, 1:42 2-5, 1:55 4-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
2308	Redgauntlet	90	1	1.1½	1...2	1...h	1...h	1...1	E. Martin.	8-1	6-1	2-1
2296	*The Minks	106	3	3...1	3...1	3...2	2...h	2...5	J. Lee	1-1	6-5	2-5
2309	Miss Lida	103	5	6	6	4...2	4...4	3...h	W. Walker	6-1	10-1	3-1
[2309]	Old Honesty	107	2	2...1	2...2	2.1½	3...1	4...4	Heidel	3-1	7-1	2-1
2314	*Lexoline	102	4	4...h	4...h	5.1½	5...5	5..10	Pickens	1-1	6-5	2-5
[2295]	Phil Finch	116	6	5...4	5...3	6	6	6	L. Will'ms	2-1	11-5	4-5

*Coupled.

Redgauntlet off on his stride, forced a fast pace all the way. The Minks laid in third place throughout and closed strong the last furlong. Miss Lida trailed her field the first half, then gradually moved up and was going fast at the end. Old Honesty quit badly after following the pace closely to the head of the stretch.

2336—FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse $500; for two-year-olds. Start fair; won easily; place driving. Winner, T. P. Hayes' blk. c., 2, by Cesarion—Fonsolette; trained by owner. Value to winner, $400. Fractional time, :24 2-5, :50, 1:03, 1:10 2-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	1st j.	5th j.	9th j.	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
2327	Col. Bob	112	1	......	2...2	2...4	1...2	1...2	L. Will'ms	4-1	8-1	3-1
[2303]	Albert Star	104	2	......	3...h	3...h	3...½	2.1½	Pickens	7-2	5-1	2-1
2320	Black Dress	93	6	......	8...1	7...1	5.nk	3...h	Fogarty	25-1	40-1	12-1
2300	Meringo	93	8	......	4...h	4.1½	6...2	4...1	E. Martin.	25-1	12-1	5-1
2308	Honest	118	3	......	1...1	1.1½	2.1½	5...1	J. Lee	7-2	7-1	3-1
2308	Ordono	105	7	......	9...1	8...1	9...1	6.1½	Helgesen	7-1	7-1	5-2
2292	Simon Well	96	10	......	10	9...½	10	7...1	V. Powers.	6-1	9-2	8-5
2320	Evelyn S.	105	5	......	5.1½	5...h	4...h	8...2	Heidel	5-2	9-5	4-5
2320	Tim Kelly	96	4	......	7...1	6...h	7...h	9...6	Pieratt	15-1	15-1	6-1
2320	McAtee	108	9	......	6...h	10	8...2	10	Watkins	40-1	60-1	25-1

Col. Bob took command on the far turn and was never bothered. Albert Star, well placed, had no contenders for the place. Black Dress was crowded back right after the start, but closed with a rush. Honest showed a good burst of speed the first part, then quit badly.

2337—SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $500; for three-year-olds and up; selling. Start good; won handily; place driving. Winner, W. G. K. Dodds' b. h., 5, by Pessara—Rebound; trained by J. Paul. Value to winner, $400. Fractional time, :25, :50 3-5, 1:17, 1:45, 1:51 1-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
2310	Rebounder	107	1	1...1	1...h	1...½	1...1	1.1½	Baker	10-1	10-1	4-1
2323	Tinker	95	3	4...h	4.1½	3...h	3...½	2...½	Ellenor	5-1	7-1	3-1
2299	Wedgewood	104	2	2.1½	2...½	4...½	4...½	3...h	J. Lee	4-1	6-1	3-1
2311	Sponge Cake	104	5	3...½	3...1	2...1	2...h	4...h	Heidel	8-1	6-1	5-2
2316	Suzanne Rocamora	102	9	8...½	7...1	5...1	5...1	5.1½	Minder	8-1	9-1	4-1
2311	Docile	102	11	11	11	10...1	6...2	6...4	Pieratt	12-1	15-1	6-1
2326	Matador	107	4	7.nk	6...h	7.1½	7...2	7...2	E. Martin.	3-1	3-1	6-5
2317	Roger S.	92	6	6.nk	5...h	8...2	10...1	8...½	V. Powers.	7-1	10-1	4-1
2330	Harpoon	104	8	5...h	10...1	9...1	9...1	9...2	J. Conley	30-1	30-1	12-1
2310	Lady Ellison	102	10	10...3	8...2	6...1	8...1	10...4	Pickens	25-1	30-1	10-1
2316	Calabash	105	7	9...4	9...1	11	11	11	W. Ott	6-1	4-1	2-1

Rebounder, off on his stride, kept a safe distance at all stages. Tinker closed strong the last part. Wedgewood weakened after following the pacemaker and just managed to get up for third place. Sponge Cake had a lot of speed, but could not last.

2338—SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $500; for three-year-olds and up; selling. Start Bad. Won easily; place driving. Winner, H. P. Headley's b. m., 5, Ornament—Princess Over. Trained by T. P. Hayes. Value to winner $400. Time, :25, :50 3-5, 1:16 3-5, 1:43, 1:49 3-5.

Indx.	Horse.	Wt	S	¼	½	¾	St'ch	Fin.	Jockeys.	Opg	Clos	Pl'e
2301	Princess Orna	103	1	1...3	1.1½	1...3	1...4	1...6	Griffith	4-1	8-1	2½-1
2321	Envoy	107	3	2...4	3...¾	2.1¼	2...5	3...½	J. Lee	1-1	9-10	2-5
[2317]	Blaze o' Light	87	2	5.1½	5...2	5...4	3...h	3...3	E. Martin.	4-1	4½-1	7-5
2323	Great	102	4	4...½	2...h	3...1	4...2	4...½	Pickens	15-1	8-1	3½-1
2322	Bonebrake	105	6	3...h	4...2	4...½	5...2	5...4	Heidel	10-1	20-1	7-1
2317	County Clerk	103	5	7...h	8	6...1	6...2	6...6	Bilac	10-1	13-1	4-1
[2323]	Sultry	105	7	8	6...h	7...2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2½-1
2286	Floss S.	100	8	6...h	7.1½	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10-1

Princess Orna, favored by the start, rushed into a long lead the first half and drew away in the final drive. Envoy ran away a half mile before the race and that spoiled his chances. Well up at all stages of the race, he was hard ridden to stall off Blaze o' Light, which was closing with a rush.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

New Orleans 11, Shreveport 0.

New Orleans, La., July 13.—Shreveport was again shut out by the locals. Gaskill, Shreveport's star pitcher, was batted all over the lot, and his support was ragged. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Shreveport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New Orleans	2	0	2	2	3	2	0	0	*	11

Two-base Hits—Atz, King, Cross. Stolen Bases—Breitenstein, McIver, Sabrie, Cross, Gatins 2. Double Plays—Atz to Gatins; Sebrie to Atz to Sabrie. Struck Out—By Phillips 4; by Gaskill 2. Bases on Balls—By Phillips 2; by Gaskill 6. Passed Ball—Massing. Left on Bases—New Orleans 5; Shreveport 3. First on Errors—New Orleans 3. Time of Game—Two hours and ten minutes. Umpire—Pneffinger.

Little Rock 2, Memphis 0.

Memphis, July 13.—Richards' error in the first inning, the only error of the game, allowed Little Rock to score two runs and lost the game for Memphis. Umpire Eldridge made his first appearance as a Southern League umpire here to-day, and his work, especially a close third-base decision, which was adverse to the local team, so angered those in attendance that it was necessary for the police to escort him from the park to protect him from a jeering and threatening crowd of men and boys. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Little Rock	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Memphis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base Hit—Rockenfield. Three-base Hit—Neighbors. Stolen Base—Bowcock. Bases on Balls—Off Hoffer 2; off Bills 2. Struck Out—By Hoffer 4; by Bills 3. Hit by Pitcher—Carey. Sacrifice Hits—Carter, Gilbert. Double Play—Hoffer to Hess to Douglas. Time of Game—One hour and forty minutes. Umpires—Rudderham and Eldridge.

Montgomery 1, Atlanta 1.

Montgomery, Ala., July 13.—Seabaugh's poor throw to second in the first inning allowed Atlanta to score. Malarkey pitched in good form and Jordan's brilliant catch kept the score from being untied. Game was called in the ninth inning for Atlanta to catch a train. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Montgomery	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Atlanta	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Left on Bases—Montgomery 1, Atlanta 3. Two-base Hits—Becker, Baxter, Gear. Bases on Balls—By Malarkey 2, by Castleton 2. Double Play—Sweeney, unassisted. Struck Out—By Malarkey 2, by Castleton 5. Stolen Bases—Gox 1, Paskert 1. First on Errors—Montgomery 1. Time of Game—One hour and fifty minues. Umpires—Walsh and Spade.

Nashville 4, Birmingham 3.

Nashville, Tenn., July 13.—Nashville's heavy batting won to-day's game from Birmingham. Nicholls, the new local second baseman, made a highly favorable impression in his initial appearance. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
Nashville	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	*	4
Birmingham	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3

Sacrifice Hits—McCormick, Lister, Garvin, Latimer. Stolen Bases—Parsons, Wiseman, Nicholls, Lister. Two-base Hit—Lister. Three-base Hits—Meeks, Walters. Bases on Balls—Off Ragan 2. Double Play—Walters to Meeks. Hit by Pitcher—Perdue. Left on Bases—Nashville 12, Birmingham 6. Struck Out—By Perdue 3, by Ragan 3. Time of Game—One hour and firty-two minutes. Umpire—Zimmer.

Central League Results.

Wheeling, Va., July 13.—Wheeling and Terre Haute split even in to-day's double header. Wheeling took the first and Terre Haute the second game. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Wheeling	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	*	4	6	2
Terre Haute	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	6	0

Reeder, Eastley and Spaher; Routhett, Chenault, Miner and McConnell and Freese.

SECOND GAME.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Wreeling	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	10	7
Terre Haute	0	0	2	0	1	2	2	2	0	9	11	2

Barker, Waldorf and Spaher; Douthett and Freese.

South Bend, Ind., July 13.—In the two games here to-day Springfield won the first, 4 to 3, and South Bend captured the second, 2 to 1. Williams pitched both games for the locals, and in the last contest held the visitors to four hits. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
South Bend	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	4	1
Springfield	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	*	4	10	1

Williams and Tieman; Merriman and Clark.

SECOND GAME.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
South Bend	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	*	2	6	1
Springfield	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0

Williams and Cross; Muldowney and Clark.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 13.—Grand Rapids and Dayton broke even in a double-header to-day. The home team won the first, 6 to 0, and the visitors took the second, 7 to 4. Scores

FIRST GAME.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Grand Rapids	1	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	*	6	9	1
Dayton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2

Batteries—Chappel and Fuller; Malley and Munson.

SECOND GAME.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Grand Rapids	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	10	3
Dayton	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	7	10	2

Batteries—Bliss and Fuller; Yingling and Munson.

WON HIS RACE JUMP BY JUMP

Peter Pan, James R. Keene's Grand Colt Takes the Brighton Handicap.

RECORD-BREAKING CROWD.

Plucky Son of Commando Was a Hot Favorite With the Bettors and Victory Warmly Greeted.

HOW THE OTHERS RAN.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Peter Pan, James R. Keene's game colt, won the $25,000 Brighton Handicap at Brighton Beach to-day in a drive that brought the 35,000 spectators in the stands to their feet yelling like mad. The great Commando colt was a hot favorite with the betters, being backed down from 2 to 1 to 8 to 5. Notter won his race in the stretch, and as Peter Pan jump by jump went into the lead, the biggest crowd that ever assembled at the Brighton track rose to its feet with a wave of cheering that did not cease until Notter had ridden back to the scales, and Peter Pan had been led to the paddock.

By winning the Brighton Handicap, Peter Pan made his total winning for the Keene stable this season over $125,000. Peter Pan ran a splendid race, and outgamed McCarter and Montgomery at the finish.

The time, 2:03 2-5, is within one-fifth of a second of the record for the event set by Waterboy, with Odom up, in 1903.

The day's opener was the Punchestown Steeplechase Handicap, with an added value of $1,500, for four-year-olds and upward via the two and a half mile course. The successful candidate to land the grapes was J. W. Colt's Commodore Fontaine, the latter showing marked ability over the jumps and keen speed on the flat. Delcanta was second, while Palm finished third, three lengths in front of Grandpa.

James R. Keene's Suffrage, which finished second to the mighty Roseben the previous time under silk, came home in the second number at the market price of 11 to 10, and handily trimmed Rapid Water and Halifax, which divided the lesser honors in the order named.

Jockey Miller, aboard of August Belmont's Fair Play, upset the talent's calculation in the third, when he piloted the son of Hastings home to victory in front of the 13 to 10 favorite Nimbus. Mountain, on Adriana, anchored in the show.

Bob Thomas, of Kentucky, has notified the Metropolitan Turf Association bookmakers and other ring operators to accept no more bets or markers from anybody in his name.

To-day's results:

First Race—The Punchestown Stakes Steeplechase; about two miles:
Commodore Fontaine, 140 (Stone), 4 to 1..1
Delcanta, 150 (W. G. Wilson), 9 to 5....2
Palm, 135 (Dupee), 8 to 1....................3
Time, 4:34. Grandpa also ran.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Suffrage, 127 (Miller), 11 to 10.............1
Rapid Water, 109 (Bell), 30 to 1..........2
Halifax, 125 (J. Hennessy), 10 to 1........3
Time, 1:12 3-5. Prince Hamburg, Barbery Belle, Heroditus, Don Enrique, Altuda, Col. White and Ruby also ran.

Third Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Fair Play, 102 (Miller), 7 to 2........1
Nimbus, 112 (Garner), 13 to 10........2
Adriana, 107 (Mountain), 13 to 5........3
Time, 1:06 1-5. Zlepen, Miss Delancy, Hollister, Magazine, Corn Cob and Zamosser also ran. Castlewood left at post.

Fourth Race—Brighton Handicap of $25,000; mile and quarter:
Peter Pan, 115 (Notter), 8 to 5..........1
McCarter, 101 (Miller), 6 to 1...........2
Montgomery, 109 (Nicol), 6 to 1.........3
Time, 2:03 2-5. Dandelion, Fountainblue, Tokalon, First Premium, Gallavant, Faust, Nealon, Cottontown, Miss Crawford, Coy Maid and Martin Doyle also ran.

Fifth Race—Mile and sixteenth; selling:
Reidmore, 106 (J. Hennessy), 15 to 1....1
Saylor, 99 (E. Dugan), 3 to 2.............2
Golden West, 95 (Walsh), 20 to 1........3
Time, 1:45 3-5. Vauquero, May F., Cutter, Herman, Beggar Maid, Tony Bonero, Yorkist and Annetta Lady also ran.

Sixth Race—Selling; five and one-half furlongs:
Reene W., 99 (J. Powers), 15 to 1......1
Donnell, 102 (Fuerst), 50 to 1............2
Proclivity, 99 (Walsh), 30 to 1............3
Time, 1:07 3-5. Mansfield, Hal, Montclair, Requite, Stylit, Punch, Great Dame, Kodak, Contract and Milford also ran.

BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds; selling; six furlongs:
Youthful 104
The Dane 107
Melzar 103
Ansonia 105
Tommy Ahearn ..105
Sweet Taire 107
Sanguine 105
Sukey's Son 105
Frash 105

SECOND RACE—Steeplechase; short course; for four-year-olds and upwards:
Pagan Bey 157
Sun Glow 148
Blue Pigeon 137
The Doctor 135
Wabash 130
Dr. Keith 150
Paprika 140
Amanda S. 139
Judge O'Gin 133
Gold Ray 130

THIRD RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs:
Sister Frances..116
Gambrinus 108
Crasina 116
Anneta Lady ...116
Poquessing 110
Lady Esther 111
Racine II. 110
Cinchona 121
Latonic 111
Valours 113
King Cole 121
Sunfire 113
Solon Porter 104
Samuel R. 106
D. Arkle 118
Gentian 113
High Rank 108

FOURTH RACE—Atlantic Stakes; for two-year-olds; selling; five and one-half furlongs:
*Tilekins 96
Masquers and Faces 99
Ella O'Neill 99
Hollister 99
Banyah 102
Walter Miller 97
Woodlane 104
Smirker 99
*Royal Vane 97
*Blue Heron 97

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; handicap:
Running Water ..126
Yankee Girl 121
Rapid Water 116
Rye 113
Col. White 111
Jacquin 110
Cairngorm 125
Dolly Spanker 118
Miss Crawford ...115
Hyperion II. 113
Orbicular 111
Also eligible:
Confederate 116
Far West 117

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; maidens; mile and a sixteenth:
Dominator 110
Melinite 107
Littleton Maid ..105
Roalla 110
Tenez 107
Easton 110
Bizzy Izzy 107
Johnstown 107
Sailor Girl 105
Ramrod 107
Haensel 110
Howard Shean ..110
Helen Porter 105
The Knight 107
On the Eve 106
Will Do 105

SEVENTH RACE—Handicap; one and one-sixteenth miles:
Tony Bonero ..107
Gold Lady 103
Miniota 110
Sailor Boy......99
Zienap 99
Valours 87
*Lord Lovat ..108
Acrobat 107
Don Royal 107
Cedarstrome 98
Rifleman 94
Arimo 94
*Sam Alviso ..107
*Also eligible.

FLEMING TAKES FEATURE.

Hawkama Second and Lord Boanerges Third in Handicap at Kenilworth.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 13.—The International Handicap, with a value of $1,000, for three-year-olds and upward, at six furlongs, was the headliner that studded a good programme of six races and served to attract a great crowd to the Kenilworth track this afternoon.

Jockey Charley Grand, the Chicago lad, did good work in the saddle at this track. Out of thirty-seven starts he was unplaced but eighteen times. His record is five firsts, ten seconds and six thirds.

H. Rites will ship his string to-morrow to Brighton Beach. Summaries:

First Race—Five-eighths of a mile; two-year-olds; allowances:
Apple Toddy, 105 (Jos. Hogg), 12 to 5.......1
Banyah, 110 (A. Brown), 4 to 1..............2
Merrimac, 97 (L. Smith), 12 to 1............3
Bounding Elk, Merry Man, Snakewood, Thomas Calhoun and William Penn also ran.

Second Race—Five and one-half furlongs; three-year-olds and upward; selling:
Anna Smith, 96 (Lycurgus), 7 to 10.........1
Durbar, 101 (Weinhold), 12 to 1.............2
No Trumper, 103 (McDaniel), 5 to 1.........3
Wabash Queen, Azora and Gold Coin also ran.

Third Race—Five and one-half furlongs; three-year-olds and upward; selling:
Killiecrankie, 89 (Jos. Hogg), even.........1
Flat, 106 (L. Smith), 5 to 1................2
Cock Sure, 103 (McDaniel), 5 to 2..........3
St. Joseph, Beatrice H., Hiram and Grafton also ran.

Fourth Race—International Handicap; six furlongs:
Fleming, even 1
Hawkama, 4 to 1................................2
Lord Boanerges, 6 to 5........................3
Time, 1:14 4-5.

Fifth Race—Mile and seventy yards:
Cobmosa, 4 to 1..................................1
Right Royal, 8 to 5...............................2
Polly Prim, 5 to 1.................................3
Time, 1:47 2-5.

Sixth Race—Five furlongs:
Arabo, 2 to 1......................................1
Emma G., 6 to 1..................................2
Inauguration, 3 to 1.............................3
Time, 1:02 3-5.

Champion of Wales.

Newport, Wales, July 13.—May Sutton, of California, again won the Welsh tennis championship to-day by defeating Miss Lowther, 6-0, 7-5. As this is the third time the American has captured the title, she becomes the absolute possessor of the $420 championship trophy presented by the late Marquis of Bute.

South Atlantic League Results.

At Macon—Macon 4, Savannah 1.
At Charleston—Charleston 1, Augusta 1.
At Jacksonville—Jacksonville 1, Columbia 2.

"CHIEF" ZIMMER, AN OLD TIMER, QUITS BASEBALL.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 13.—When Charles, better known as "Chief," Zimmer left the field after umpiring the Nashville-Birmingham ball game here to-day, a notable career in baseball was closed. For twenty years Zimmer was prominent in the major leagues. Last year he managed the Little Rock team of the Southern League, and this season has officiated as umpire. His resignation took effect to-day, and, retiring in comfortable condition, he left to-night for a trip to the Pacific coast. In the fall Zimmer expects to enter commercial life, but has made no definite plans.

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"99c a leg" ($1.98 a pair)
Better values at $2.60 and $3 a pair.

If thinking of your vacation needs you can save some on your wardrobe and still add to it if you take advantage of this sale.

Something for every need amongst this vast collection of remnants and mill ends—styles for dress, business, work and play—light, medium and heavy weights—and all worth two or three times our prices or higher, as other tailors charge.

Every pair made to measure — and made right.

Business Suits to order—$15, $17.50, $20, $22.50, $25.00.
Evening Dress Suits to order—$25, $30, $35.
Fancy Vests to order—$3.50, $4, $4.50, $5.
Topcoats to order—$15, $17.50, $20, $22.50, $25.
Raincoats to order—$15, $17.50, $20, $22.50, $25.
Livery Suits to order—$17.50, $20, $22.50.

Special Notice—Following our custom of past trousers sales, we will make and give you free a pair of these trousers with every order for suit or overcoat, providing only that the suit be not of staple black and blue goods.

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If you are an economic man and want clever clothes, this is your chance. The belated spring left us large assortments of summer suits to be disposed of. Make your own selection. All our finest fancy suits that were $45.00, $40.00, $35.00 and $30.00, now

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25% OFF All Our Beautiful Staple Blue Serges and Black Suits!

$35.00 Three-piece Blue Serge Suits $26.25
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No more than two bottles to any one person.
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—The Men's Wear Establishment—

The Greatest

MEN'S WEAR SALE

of the season is now in progress at this store. Here are two items that should be of special interest to every man who reads this:

$50, $45, $40 Summer Suits

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—Keith and Rogers-Peet goods; made to suit the most particular tastes; all the styles of the current season—pin checks, club checks, stripes and all other popular weaves. Come and look before it is too late.

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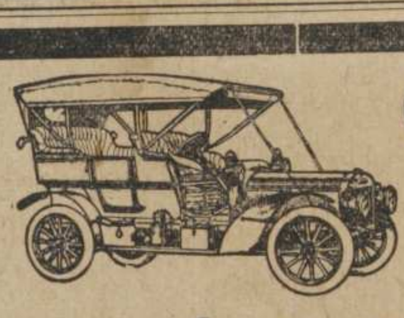

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4-Cylinder 25 H. P.
Complete with all equipment and top.

$1,750

In the Chicago Motor Club and Reliability Test, two Ramblers entered. Both made all controls on the minute and finished in perfect condition. The four-cylinder model made a perfect score. The two-cylinder model made a perfect score, except being penalized 65 points through the breaking of a battery wire.

In the Milwaukee Seal Bonnet Test, on June 29, three four-cylinder Ramblers entered. Results—three perfect scores.

In the Bay State Club Seal Bonnet Test, two Ramblers entered. Results—two perfect scores. These are the things that prove Ramblers to be the car of steady service and reliability. Ninety-nine per cent. of Ramblers in use are in the hands of individual owners, not requiring the expense of a chauffeur, but are so simple anyone can care for and drive them.

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PHILADELPHIA BEATS CHICAGO

Quakers Take Exciting Ten-Inning Game From the Leaders.

CINCINNATIS FAIL TO SCORE.

Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and Philadelphia the Winning Teams in American League.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.

Philadelphia, July 13.—Philadelphia won a well-played ten-inning contest from Chicago to-day. Both Moren and Overall pitched good ball. The home team bunched four hits in the eighth inning, tieing the score, and won out in the tenth on a double, a base on balls and a single. Score:

Chicago.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Phila.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Slagle cf	5	2	0	0	Thomas cf	4	0	3	0
Sheckard lf	4	0	2	0	Knabe 2b	4	2	3	5
Schulte rf	4	1	0	0	Titus rf	4	1	3	0
Hofman 1b	3	1	16	2	Magee lf	3	2	0	0
Steinfeldt 3b	4	1	2	3	Courtney 1b	3	1	13	1
Tinker ss	3	0	0	4	Grant 3b	5	1	2	0
Evers 2b	3	1	3	6	Doolin ss	4	1	2	4
Moran c	4	0	6	1	Dooin c	3	1	3	1
Overall p	4	0	0	2	Moren p	1	0	0	1
					Richie p	0	0	0	1
					Pittinger p	0	0	0	0
					‡Osborne	1	1	0	0
					zBransfield	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	*29	18	Totals	33	10	†29	13

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Schulte out, hit by batted ball.
‡Batted for Moren in eighth.
zBatted for Richie in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10—T.
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—3

Errors—Thomas, Doolin, Dooin. Two-base Hits—Slagle, Knabe, Titus, Magee. Hits—Off Moren 6 in eight innings. Sacrifice Hits—Evers, Schulte, Tinker, Knabe, Titus, Dooin, Moren. Stolen Bases—Evers, Magee. Double Play—Steinfeldt, Hofman and Evers. Left on Bases—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 10. Bases on Balls—Off Overall 5, off Moren 2. Struck Out—By Overall 3, by Moren 3. Wild Pitch—Moren. Time—Two hours. Umpires—Klem and O'Day.

* * *

New York 4, Cincinnati 0.

New York, July 13.—The New Yorks to-day shut out Cincinnati. In the third inning, with two men on bases and none out, Mathewson struck out the next three batsmen. Score:

Cincin.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	N. Y.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Huggins 2b	5	3	3	5	Shannon lf	4	1	2	0
Mitchell rf	3	1	2	0	Browne rf	4	2	1	0
Schlei c	4	1	1	2	Devlin 3b	4	2	2	1
Ganzel 1b	4	1	9	2	Bresnahan cf	3	1	3	1
Mowrey 3b	4	1	0	0	Hannifan 1b	4	1	5	1
Krueger cf	4	1	3	0	Dahlen ss	3	0	3	3
Kane ss	4	1	5	1	Strang 2b	2	0	2	2
Odwell lf	3	0	1	0	Bowerman c	4	1	9	2
Davis lf	1	0	0	0	Mathewson p	2	2	0	3
Hitt p	1	0	0	1					
Smith p	3	1	0	2	Totals	30	10	27	13
Totals	36	10	24	14					

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	*—4

Errors—Kane, Hannifan, Strang. Two-base Hit—Shannon. Three-base Hit—Krueger. Home Run—Browne. Hits—Off Hitt 6 in three and one-third innings; off Smith 4 in four and one-third innings. Double Play—Ganzel and Kane. Left on Bases—New York 7, Cincinnati 11. Bases on Balls—Off Hitt 3, off Smith 2, off Mathewson 1. Struck Out—By Mathewson 7. Time—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Emslie.

* * *

Brooklyn 5—9, Pittsburg 0—1.

Brooklyn, July 13.—Brooklyn had all the best of the double-header to-day. Pittsburg was beaten in both games, the first 5 to 0 and the second 9 to 1. Scores:

Brook.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Pitts.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Alperman 2b	4	3	1	3	Anderson rf	4	1	2	1
Casey 3b	3	1	1	0	Leach cf	4	0	1	0
Hummel rf	4	1	1	0	Clarke lf	4	1	1	0
Batch lf	3	1	4	0	Wagner ss	4	0	2	3
Jordan 1b	4	2	10	0	Ab'cchio 2b	4	2	7	1
Maloney cf	2	1	2	0	Nealon 1b	4	1	6	0
Lewis ss	3	2	4	5	Storke 3b	4	3	1	0
Bergen c	4	0	3	0	Gibson c	4	1	4	2
Stricklett p	4	1	1	2	Leever p	2	0	0	3
					Camnitz p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	12	27	10	*Hallman	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	9	24	10

*Bated for Camnitz in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	*—5
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Abbaticchio, Nealon, Storke. Two-base Hits—Clarke, Lewis. Three-base Hit—Alperman. Hits—Off Leever 10 in six and one-third innings; off Camnitz 2 in two and two-third innings. Sacrifice Hits—Casey, Batch, Maloney, Lewis. Stolen Base—Abbaticchio. Left on Bases—Pittsburg 9, Brooklyn 8. Struck Out—By Stricklett 3, by Leever 1, by Camnitz 2. Passed Ball—Gibson. Time—One hour and forty-six minutes. Umpires—Carpenter and Johnstone.

SECOND GAME.

Pitts.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Brook.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Anderson rf	4	0	1	0	Alperman 2b	5	2	5	3
Leach cf	3	0	2	0	Casey 3b	3	0	0	2
Clarke lf	4	0	2	0	Hummel rf	4	3	3	0
Wagner ss	1	1	1	4	Batch lf	3	3	1	0
Ab'cchio 2b	4	1	0	4	Jordan 1b	4	1	7	0
Nealon 1b	4	0	11	1	Maloney cf	4	2	2	0
Storke 3b	4	1	1	3	Lewis ss	3	1	0	2
Smith c	3	1	5	2	Ritter c	4	1	9	0
Leifield p	3	0	1	2	Rucker p	3	1	0	4
*Phelps	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	16	Totals	33	14	27	11

*Batted for Leifield in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Pittsburg	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	4	0	3	0	*—9

Errors—Anderson, Leach, Storke, Jordan. Two-base Hits—Alperman 2. Sacrifice Hits—Casey, Lewis, Rucker. Stolen Bases—Leach, Clarke, Wagner 2, Abbaticchio, Casey. Double Play—Smith and Wagner. Left on Bases—Pittsburg 7, Brooklyn 5. Bases on Balls—Off Rucker 5, off Leifield 2. Struck Out—By Rucker 6, by Leifield 4. Time—One hour and fifty-six minutes. Umpires—Carpenter and Johnstone.

* * *

St. Louis 6—0, Boston 0—2.

Boston, July 13.—Boston and St. Louis divided honors to-day, the former losing the first game, 6 to 0, and winning the second, 2 to 0. Lindaman was hit hard in the first part of the first game, while Karger was most effective when hits would have meant runs. The second game was won in the seventh inning on two hits, a pass, a double steal and an error. Scores:

St. L.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Boston.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Byrne 3b	4	1	2	2	Bridwell ss	4	2	2	4
Barry rf	5	2	2	0	Tenney 1b	4	1	10	0
Koney 1b	5	0	10	0	Brain 3b	4	1	2	6
Burnett cf	4	1	2	0	Beaumont rf	4	0	5	0
Holly ss	4	1	2	5	Bates rf	4	0	1	1
Murray lf	3	2	1	0	Burke cf	4	2	1	0
Hoster 2b	4	1	4	2	Ritchey 2b	3	1	3	1
Marshall c	4	2	4	0	Needham c	3	1	3	3
Karger p	4	1	0	4	Lindaman p	3	0	0	1
					*Brown	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	13	Totals	34	8	27	16

*Batted for Lindaman in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
St. Louis	0	2	0	3	1	0	0	0	0—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base Hits—Barry, Murray, Marshall. Home Run—Murray. Sacrifice Hit—Hostetter. Stolen Base—Byrne. Left on Bases—St. Louis 7, Boston 9. Bases on Balls—Off Lindaman 2, off Karger 2. Struck Out—By Lindaman 3, by Karger 4. Time—One hour and forty-five minutes. Umpire—Rigler.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	St. L.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Bridwell ss	4	1	1	6	Byrne 3b	4	0	1	3
Tenney 1b	3	1	14	1	Barry rf	4	1	1	0
Brain 3b	3	0	0	2	Koney 1b	3	0	12	0
Be'umont cf	3	1	0	0	Burnett cf	4	0	4	1
Bates rf	3	1	1	0	Holly ss	3	0	0	4
Burke lf	2	0	3	0	Murray lf	3	1	1	0
Ritchey 2b	2	0	0	5	Hostetter 2b	4	1	0	5
Needham c	3	0	7	0	Noonan c	4	1	5	1
Dorner p	3	0	1	1	McGlynn p	3	0	0	1
Totals	26	4	27	15	Totals	32	4	24	15

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	*—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Bridwell, Noonan. Two-base Hits—Beaumont, Murray. Sacrifice Hits—Burke, Koney. Stolen Bases—Bates, Burke. Double Play—Burnett, Holly and Koney. Left on Bases—Boston 3, St. Louis 4. Bases on Balls—Off McGlynn 2. Struck Out—By McGlynn 3, by Dorner 4. Wild Pitch—Dorner. Time—One hour and thirty-four minutes. Umpire—Rigler.

LOUISVILLE MAN ESCAPES RAIN OF BULLETS.

Wanted in Cincinnati on Charge of Swindling He Gets Away From Policeman.

Cincinnati, O., July 13.—Amid a rain of bullets Edward Thompson, of Louisville, escaped from Patrolmen McCarthy and Burke, in Linwood, a suburb, only to be captured in Hyde Park by mounted Patrolman Blyce.

Thompson is wanted on the charge of swindling J. G. Parvin, a storekeeper at Palestine. It is claimed that Friday afternoon Thompson and a companion appeared in a buggy at Palestine entered the Parvin store and asked for change for a $20 bill. In making the change, $10 disappeared. The storekeeper gave the alarm. Thompson and his companion jumped into their buggy and drove away.

NEW YORK'S RICHEST "COP" GIVES UP HIS JOB.

New York, July 13.—William S. Prendergast, who has been a policeman here for eleven years, has retired from the force, having made $500,000 in real estate speculation during the last few years. Prendergast has for some time been known as the richest patrolman on the metropolitan police force.

He is going to make a tour of Europe, visit his parents in Ireland and then come back to build one of the biggest hotels on Long Island, which he intends to conduct himself.

TEA SMOKING CENTURIES OLD.

[Minneapolis Journal.]

"With your tea cigarettes," said the antiquary sternly, "you young ladies think yourselves very modern and decadent. But look here."

He took from a portfolio a French print of the Seventeenth century that portrayed two men, with cumbrous silver pipes, charging the same from a box of China tea.

"This shows you," the old man said, "the antiquity of tea smoking. It was a common thing in France 200 years ago. Blegnt mentions it, and Grand d'Aussay, in his 'History de la Vie Privec des Francais,' describes it in detail.

'And old vice—a dead vice—for the French found that tea smoking racked the nerves; how very, very foolish you girls are to have revived it."

PATIENCE IS ANTI-SUICIDE.

[New York Herald.]

How to prevent suicide has always been a puzzling question. After all, we must at least allow that the fundamental difficulty in answering it lies in the faulty make-up of man himself. In many ways he is a misfit with his environment. The discipline of disappointment is taken by him as a punishment rather than a lesson. What the weak man needs is a little more steadiness for present and coming shocks. All must take their share of misfortune one way or the other. The common lot should be the bearable lot. The end of all things comes soon enough. At the worst there is only need for a little more patience and a little more submission. If the suicide had stopped to think he might have been saved.

SAINTS STOLE SIX SACKS

And Likewise Lit on Parson Frantz Early in the Game.

THREE OVER IN THE FIRST.

In the Ninth the Colonels Made a Hard Try to Even Things, But the Game Was Lost.

HUGHES HAD AN OFF DAY.

St. Paul, Minn., July 13.—[Special.]—The Saints started after Parson Frantz early in to-day's game and rushed three scores over the plate in the first inning. Three singles, two bases on balls, and three stolen bases did the work. After that Parson settled down but Essick was also pitching good ball, being backed up by faultless support and the Colonesl were unable to catch up.

But in the ninth inning the Saints were given a bad scare. With the score 5 to 2 against them, Brashear opened the session with a single over short and Cooley followed with a line drive over first. Ashenback sent Leroy to warm up as it looked as though Essick was about to blow up. After Sullivan had popped to Williams, Hughes went out on a grounder to the pitcher, Brashear taking third and Cooley second. Quinlan hit the first ball pitched, between third and short, for a single, scoring Brashear. But Woodruff sent an easy grounder to Flood and the game was over.

Aside from the first inning, the game was a good one. In this round, with but one out, Flood walked and Geler singled. Frisk's single scored Flood and put Geler on third. Frisk was stealing second but Nordyke walked. Nordyke and Geler worked a double steal, Hughes' throw to Brashear, being to high, and Geier scored. Koehler grounded over second. Quinlan made a great running stop but threw low to first, Koehler being safe and Nordyke scoring.

In the second inning, with but two down, Geier singled, went to second on a passed ball, and scored on Flood's single. The Saints did not score again until the seventh when Dunleavy's single, Flood's out at first and Geier's single scored the last run. With one down in the fifth, Hughes singled and after Quinlan had skied, Woodruff doubled, scoring Hughes. In the seventh, with one down, Sullivan doubled, went to third on Hughes' out at first and scored on Quinlan's single. The only other chance the Colonels had to score was in the third when Quinlan singide, went to third on two infield outs and died when Stovall fanned. The Saints got six stolen bases off of Hughes. Most of the men would have been out had the throws not gone wild. Two games will be played to-morrow and Peitz will catch at least one of them. The score:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American Association.

ST. PAUL	5	INDIANAPOLIS	4
LOUISVILLE	3	KANSAS CITY	3
TOLEDO	6	MILWAUKEE	5
MINNEAPOLIS	3	COLUMBUS	0

National League.

BROOKLYN	5—9	ST. LOUIS	6—0
PITTSBURG	0—1	BOSTON	0—2
PHILADELPHIA	3	NEW YORK	4
CHICAGO	2	CINCINNATI	0

American League.

CLEVELAND	8	DETROIT	7
BOSTON	1	NEW YORK	3
CHICAGO	6	PHILADELPHIA	2
WASHINGTON	4	ST. LOUIS	1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American Association.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Toledo	51	29	.638	Milwaukee	39	42	.481
Columbus	45	32	.584	Louisville	35	44	.443
Minneap.	45	35	.563	Indianap.	34	50	.405
Kansas City	40	40	.500	St. Paul	32	49	.395

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	56	20	.737	Boston	32	30	.451
New York	46	26	.639	Brooklyn	33	48	.434
Pittsburg	43	30	.589	Cincinnati	30	46	.395
Philadel.	41	32	.562	St. Louis	18	61	.228

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	48	25	.658	New York	34	37	.479
Cleveland	47	30	.610	St. Louis	30	46	.395
Detroit	41	30	.577	Boston	28	46	.378
Philadel.	42	32	.568	Wash'gton	23	45	.338

SCHEDULE FOR TO-DAY.

American Association.

Louisville at St. Paul. Toledo at Minneapolis.
Col'mbus at Milwaukee. Indianap. at K. City.

National League.

(No games scheduled.)

American League.

Washington at Chicago. Philadel. at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1.

St. Louis, July 13.—Philadelphia won to-day's game from St. Louis, 2 to 1, in the tenth inning on a triple by Davis and a long fly by Murphy. Score:

St. L.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Philadel.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Niles 2b	3	0	1	0	Hartzel lf	3	0	2	0
Hemphill cf	4	1	5	0	Nicholls ss	4	1	6	3
Stone lf	2	0	2	0	Seybold rf	4	1	1	0
Pickering rf	4	1	3	0	Davis 1b	5	1	9	1
Yeager ss	4	1	1	6	Murphy 2b	5	0	1	2
Hartzell 3b	4	1	2	1	Oldring cf	5	0	2	0
Jones 1b	4	0	12	0	Collins 3b	3	2	0	3
Stevens c	1	0	4	0	Schreck c	4	0	8	2
Powell p	4	1	0	2	Waddell p	3	0	1	3
Buelow c	1	0	0	1	Powers c	0	0	0	0
*Wallace	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	30	10	Totals	36	5	30	14

*Batted for Stevens in seventh.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10—T.
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1—2

Errors—Niles, Yeager, Nicholls, Collins. Two-base Hits—Collins 2, Powell. Three-base Hit—Davis. Sacrifice Hits—Nicholls, Hemphill, Stone. Double Play—Waddell and Nicholls. Left on Bases—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 10. Bases on Balls—Off Powell 5, off Waddell 5. Struck Out—By Powell 4, by Waddell 7. Passed Ball—Schreck. Time—Two hours and fourteen minutes. Umpire—Connolly.

* * *

Cleveland 8, Boston 1.

Cleveland, July 13.—Cleveland beat Boston, 8 to 1, by timely batting and taking advantage of the visitors' errors. Triples by Bay and Turner won the game in the first inning. Liebhardt weakened in the ninth, the only time during the game when he was unsteady. Score:

Cleve.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Boston.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Bay cf	2	1	3	0	Barrett lf	5	0	1	0
Bradley 3b	3	0	0	0	Sullivan cf	5	1	0	0
Turner ss	3	1	1	4	Parent ss	4	2	0	1
Flick rf	4	1	0	0	Congalton rf	4	1	2	0
Clarke c	4	1	8	3	Unglaub 1b	3	0	11	0
Hinchm'n lf	4	0	1	0	Ferris 2b	4	1	3	4
O'Brien 2b	2	0	0	3	Knight 3b	3	1	1	2
Stovall 1b	3	1	14	0	Shaw c	2	0	6	1
Liebhardt p	2	0	0	3	Winter p	3	1	0	2
					*Grimshaw	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	5	27	13	Totals	34	7	24	10

*Batted for Winter in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Cleveland	2	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	*—8
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Errors—Turner 2, Parent, Unglaub, Winter. Two-base Hits—Stovall, Winter. Three-base Hits—Bay, Turner, Flick. Sacrifice Hits—Bay, Turner, Liebhardt. Stolen Bases—Parent, Winter. Bases on Balls—Off Liebhardt 4, off Winter 3. Left on Bases—Cleveland 1, Boston 11. Struck Out—By Liebhardt 9, by Winter 4. Passed Ball—Clarke. Time—One hour and forty minutes. Umpires—Evans and O'Loughlin.

* * *

Detroit 7, New York 3.

Detroit, July 13.—With the score tied and the bases filled in the fourth, Donovan was sent to bat in place of Eubanks and he hit the first ball pitched for three bases, practically deciding the result. Score:

Detroit.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	N. Y.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Jones lf	4	0	3	1	Hofman cf	4	1	2	0
Coughlin 3b	4	0	0	3	Chase 1b	4	3	11	2
Crawford cf	4	2	1	0	Elberfeld ss	4	1	2	4
Cobb rf	4	1	1	0	Williams 2b	4	2	3	3
Rossman 1b	4	3	7	0	Laporte rf	5	0	1	0
Schaefer 2b	3	1	6	3	Moriarity 3b	5	3	2	2
Schmidt c	2	0	5	1	Conroy lf	5	2	1	0
O'Leary ss	4	2	4	2	Thomas c	4	0	2	0
Eubank p	1	0	0	1	Newton p	2	0	0	3
Donovan p	3	3	0	2	Kitson p	2	1	0	2
Totals	33	12	27	13	Totals	39	13	24	16

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Detroit	0	0	2	4	0	1	0	0	*—7
New York	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0—3

Error—O'Leary. Two-base Hit—Donovan. Three-base Hits—Crawford, Donovan. Hits—Off Eubank 6 in four innings; off Donovan 7 in five innings; off Newton 6 in four innings; off Kitson 6 in four innings. Sacrifice Hit—Schaefer. Stolen Base—Rossman. Double Plays—Jones and Schaefer; Schmidt and Schaefer; Elberfeld, Williams and Chase; Elberfeld and Chase. Left on Bases—Detroit 7, New York 14. Bases on Balls—Off Eubank 1, off Donovan 4, off Newton 4, off Kitson 1. Struck Out—By Eubank 1, by Donovan 1, by Newton 1, by Kitson 1. Passed Balls—Thomas 2. Wild Pitch—Eubank. Time—Two hours and ten minutes. Umpires—Stafford and Hurst.

* * *

Chicago 6, Washington 4.

Chicago, July 13.—Half of Chicago's ten hits off Graham to-day were for extra bases and Washington lost, 4 to 6. Walsh was batted hard in the fourth, but was a puzzle at other times. Score:

Chicago.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Wash.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Hahn rf	4	0	2	0	Ganley cf	4	0	1	0
Jones cf	4	2	1	1	Altizer ss	4	0	5	3
Donohue 1b	3	2	14	1	Delehanty lf	4	0	2	0
Rohe 2b	4	1	0	4	Anderson 1b	4	2	9	0
Dou'herty lf	4	1	1	0	Hickman rf	3	1	1	0
Davis ss	3	0	0	2	Nill 2b	3	1	0	4
McFarland c	4	3	7	5	Shipke 3b	3	1	1	3
Quillin 3b	3	0	1	2	Warner c	4	1	4	0
Walsh p	4	1	1	6	Graham p	4	1	1	3
Totals	33	10	27	21	Totals	33	7	24	13

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Chicago	1	0	2	0	0	1	2	0	*—6
Washington	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0—4

Errors—Donohue, Rohe, McFarland, Quillin, Graham. Two-base Hits—McFarland, Walsh, Jones. Three-base Hits—McFarland, Donohue. Sacrifice Hits—Nill, Shipke, Donohue. Stolen Bases—Ganley 2, Dougherty. Left on Bases—Chicago 6, Washington 6. Bases on Balls—Off Walsh 2, off Graham 2. Struck Out—By Walsh 7, by Graham 2. Passed Ball—McFarland. Time—One hour and fifty minutes. Umpire—Sheridan.

St. Paul.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	L'aville.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Dunleavy rf	4	3	0	0	Stovall rf	4	0	0	1
Flood 2b	3	2	2	6	Stanley cf	4	0	4	1
Geier ss	4	2	1	3	Brashear 2b	4	2	2	2
Frisk lf	4	1	0	0	Cooley 1b	4	1	10	0
Nordyke 1b	3	1	17	1	Sullivan 3b	4	1	1	1
Koehler cf	4	1	4	0	Hughes c	4	1	5	3
Williams 3b	4	0	0	3	Quinlan ss	4	3	1	2
Laughlin c	4	1	2	0	Woodruff lf	4	1	1	0
Essick p	3	0	1	2	Frantz p	3	0	0	4
Totals	33	11	27	15	Totals	35	9	24	14

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
St. Paul	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	*—5
Louisville	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1—3

Error—Quinlan. Two-base Hits—Woodruff, Sullivan. Stolen Bases—Geier 2, Nordyke 2, Frisk, Koehler. Double Play—Flood, Geier and Nordyke. Bases on Balls—Off Frantz 2. Struck Out—By Frantz 4, by Essick 2. Passed Balls—Hughes 2. Left on Bases—St. Paul 6, Louisville 5. Time—One hour and fifty-five minutes. Umpire—Kane.

* * *

Toledo 6, Minneapolis 3.

Minneapolis, July 13.—Minneapolis could not hit Gillen and Toledo walked off with the game. Score:

Minneap.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Toledo.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
O'Neill cf	3	0	4	0	Barbeau ss	4	2	0	1
Dundon 2b	1	0	0	0	J. Clarke lf	3	1	2	0
Oyler ss	3	1	0	2	Ar'bruster rf	5	1	1	0
Mertes lf	3	0	0	1	Reagan cf	3	1	1	0
Graham lf	1	0	0	0	Abbott 2b	4	0	2	4
John Freeman rf	3	1	0	0	Perring 3b	4	0	0	4
Grem'ger 3b	4	0	4	5	W. Clark 1b	4	3	16	0
Jerry Freeman 1b	4	2	8	2	Land c	3	2	5	2
Per'ine ss.2b	4	0	3	4	Gillen p	3	0	0	4
Shannon c	3	1	6	1	Totals	33	10	27	15
Manske p	3	1	0	1					
G.Fre'man p	1	0	2	0					
*Towne	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	6	27	16					

*Batted for J. Freeman in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Minneapolis	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Toledo	0	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	1—6

Error—Oyler. Two-base Hits—Jerry Freeman, Clark 2, Barbeau. Three-base Hits—Oyler, Armbruster. Hits—Off Manske 5 in four and one-third innings; off Freeman 5 in four and two-third innings. Sacrifice Hits—Gillen, J. Clarke. Stolen Bases—O'Neill 2, Reagan, Land. Double Plays—Greminger to Jerry Freeman; Shannon to Greminger to Perrine. Left on Bases—Minneapolis 6, Toledo 6. Bases on Balls—Off Manske 3, off Gillen 4. Hit by Pitcher—Manske. Struck Out—By Manske 1, by Freeman 3, by Gillen 6. Passed Balls—Shannon, Land 2. Time—Two hours and ten minutes. Umpire—Kerin.

* * *

Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 3.

Kansas City, July 13.—Errors by Kansas City and timely hitting by the visitors won for Indianapolis this afternoon. While Kellum allowed eleven hits, he was effective with men on bases. Score:

K. City.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Indianap.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
McBirde ss	4	1	5	4	Cook cf	5	1	4	0
McCarthy lf	4	2	1	0	Coulter lf	4	0	3	0
Kerwin cf	4	0	1	0	Himes rf	4	0	0	0
Beckley 1b	5	2	15	0	Carr 1b	4	1	8	1
Hueism'n rf	5	1	0	0	Lindsay 2b	4	1	4	3
Krueger 2b	5	2	0	3	Livingston c	4	0	7	2
Burke 3b	4	2	0	4	Williams ss	4	1	1	3
Leahy c	2	1	4	1	Hopke 3b	3	3	0	2
Swann p	4	0	0	1	Kellum p	4	1	0	1
Case p	0	0	0	0					
Sullivan c	0	0	1	0	Totals	36	8	27	12
Totals	37	11	27	12					

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Indianapolis	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0—4
Kansas City	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—3

Errors—McBride 3, Leahy, Swann 5, Lindsay, Hopke, Kellum. Struck Out—By Kellum 7, by Swann 2, by Case 1. Bases on Balls—Off Swann 2, off Kellum 2. Sacrifice Hits—Coulter, Kerwin, McBride. Two-base Hit—McBride. Three-base Hit—Williams. Left on Bases—Kansas City 12, Indianapolis 7. Time—Two hours. Umpire—Werden.

* * *

Milwaukee 5, Columbus 0.

Milwaukee, July 13.—Backed up with sensational support, Schnelberg shut out Columbus to-day, 5 to 0. The feature was the timely batting of Beville and McCann and the fielding of Gessler. Score:

Milwau.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.	Col'bus.	ab.	bh.	po.	a.
Robinson ss	4	0	1	0	Jude lf	3	1	2	0
Green rf	2	0	4	0	Friel 3b	4	0	1	2
Connors 1b	2	1	9	1	Hulswitt ss	4	0	2	1
Roth c	1	0	0	1	Gessler cf	2	1	3	0
Beville c	3	3	8	0	Kihm 1b	3	0	13	0
McCor'k 2b	3	0	2	3	Jackson rf	4	2	0	0
McChesny cf	2	0	1	0	Wrigley 2b	4	0	1	2
Clark 3b	1	1	2	2	Blue c	4	0	2	2
McCann lf	4	2	0	0	Townsend p	3	0	0	6
Sch'elberg p	3	0	0	3	*Fohl	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	7	27	10	Totals	32	4	24	13

*Batted for Townsend in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T.
Milwaukee	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	*—5
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Errors—Robinson, Connors, Jude. Sacrifice Hits—Connors, Clark, Kihm. Double Play—Clark and Connors. Left on Bases—Milwaukee 6, Columbus 9. Bases on Balls—Off Schnelberg 2, off Townsend 4. Hit by Pitcher—McChesney, Green, Gessler. Struck Out—By Schnelberg 8, by Townsend 2. Passed Ball—Beville. Time—One hour and forty-five minutes. Pmpire—Egan.

THE GIRL AND THE FISH.

[Chicago News.]

"He was such a nice gentleman, too," repeated the young woman, shaking her head. "I knew the minute I saw him that he had a kind heart and would want to tell me about his grandchildren. And he seemed lonesome."

"Served him right," said her caller, who had met a snake coming the road and naturally felt ruffled: "If he was lonesome what did he coume out here for?"

"Because of his kind heart," explained the girl, sweetly. "He came to open up his daughter's cottage that you see down there and get it ready for her coming. All would have gone well had he not turned out to be a rabid fisherman. When I came here I bought a twenty-five-cent pole and some bass hooks that any sensible fish would swim a mile to bite on. They tried to explain to me in the village that worms were the proper bait, but I said I utterly refused to touch a worm unless somebody chloroformed it first. So they compromised on a lovely hook with a red body and floating white wings.

"I rather wondered the first day I went fishing off the spring dock pier what I should do with my fish. It was a damp day and I had on my oldest clothes and raggedest sweater. I continued to fish for two hours. Every once in a while a fish as big as a house would jump up out of the water and wink maliciously at me, just to make me mad. Finally a man came along to take his launch that was anchored there. He said——"

"Oh, did you know him?" asked her caller.

"Of course not," replied the girl calmly. "But living in the same county constitutes an introduction here. He said that what I needed for bait was a piece of pork rind with a red ribbon tied around it. So I rushed home and got some pork rind. But the fish didn't like that, either. Afterward I learned it was because I had a piece of pork rind that was too big for anything except a whale to get into its mouth—but never mind now.

"When I trailed home sadly with my twenty-five-cent pole I met the nice old gentleman just going fishing. He sympathized with me, but he proved to be a strong adherent of the angleworm cabal. He offered to give me half of his bait, but I took to my heels and ran. In an hour he had the brutality to come back with a string of twenty speckled bass, and he was just bursting with delight at being able to prove to me that he was right about the angleworms. After he had got rid of the usual masculine lecture about the idiocy of being afraid of such helpless and innocent creatures as angleworms he put four bass into a pail by my pump and pumped water on them. I thanked him enthusiastically, because at the moment I had forgotten that the fish were au naturel.

"Up to then most of my acquaintance with fish had begun at the point when they came in on a plank with rosettes of potatoes and bacon around them or on platters with parsley. Once years ago I caught a sunfish, but someone baited my hook and removed the prey after I caught it. Well I looked at the four little bass and they really seemed mild, so I carried the pail into the kitchen, shut my teeth firmly, grasped a sharp knife in one hand and with the other lifted out a fish. It promptly curvetted and wiggled and jumped and I shrieked at the top of my lungs and threw it back into the pail. It had never occurred to me that they were not dead.

"I set the pail out of doors and every now and then would poke a fish to see if they had died yet, but they never had. I was getting desperate. Not if my life depended on it could I have cut off the heads of those wreached creatures that played possum with their glassy eyes and then came to life whenever I touched them. I wondered what on earth I should say if the nice old gentleman should ask me if they tasted good.

"Then the milkman arrived. When I asked him how long it took a fish to die and explained my troubles he proved himself a hero and a gentleman. He said to give him a knife and he'd take off their heads. And he did. I shall always think of that milkman fondly.

"After I had had supper I shut my teeth again and went outdoors to clean those fish. They were quite dead now, but they were slippery. I suppose I might have nailed them down; in fact, I wish I had. Really I had no idea that fish were so slippery. It was like playing tennis to hang to them. I had to take the hatchet to get their gills off.

"Finally it got dark, so I had to get a lantern. I think it was about 10 o'clock when at last they were cleaned. Those fish had occupied all my time since 3 o'clock in the afternoon and I never worked so hard before in my life.

"Next morning I painstakingly fried those fish for breakfast. But while I was out digging up the morning glory seeds to see why they hadn't come up those miserable fish burned to cinders. I could have cried."

"Maybe he'll give you some more," suggested her caller.

"If he dares," said the girl, savagely, "I'll dig a hole and bury them."

THEY'LL ALL GET UNDER

Straw Hats To-morrow

THE BIG STORE

will to-morrow, Monday, inaugurate the greatest cut in prices of Straw Hats ever known. Every man who has been holding off will get in line. It's Monday we begin. It will be known as the Big Straw Hat day.

$1.75 and $1.48 Straw Hats cut to - 99c
$2.48 and $1.98 Straw Hats cut to $1.49
$3.50 and $3.00 Straw Hats cut to $1.99
$4.00 and $5.00 Straw Hats cut to $2.49

Every style that is new will be shown, such as Yacht, Soft Brims, Optimo and French Palms. Every braid that is new is used in the make-up of these hats. You have been waiting for this. It's here. Now come and get your Straw Hat.

THE BIG STORE

424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434 West Market Street, between Fourth and Fifth.
MILTON M. MARBLESTONE & CO.

Going Camping?

We can supply the necessaries, such as

TENTS
Swimming Suits
FISHING TACKLE
Water Wings
RIFLES
Ky. Bait Boxes
KODAKS

Many other useful things for the camper.

THE SUTCLIFFE CO. 225 4th Ave.
Incorporated.

The Effects of July Weather Should Be Prevented

By healthful, cooling drinks, nothing better to build up the system and keep off malaria. If you go away or remain at home, try a claret punch or iced claret as a hot weather refresher and thirst killer. It is a delicious summer drink. Do not fail to get a case, and add a few bottles of OLD BRECKINRIDGE WHISKY and APPLE BRANDY for malaria and indigestion.

L. D. ADDISON,
N. E. Cor. 7th and Market, Louisville, Ky.
Home Phone 2561.

BURNS SHOULD FIGHT JACK JACKSON.

TOMMY BURNS hasn't laid in his coal for the winter, but there is a great big load of the dark stuff lying in the fistic warehouse waiting to be grabbed by the heavyweight champion pro tem. It is labeled J. Arthur Johnson, and is guaranteed to give full value received. Now that Burns stands out so prominently among the white men who have put in a claim for the orphan championship, he should turn his attention to the negro who has been scouring the surface of the earth for a chance to show if the soot on his carcass can really be rubbed off. Johnson is the only big man who is entitled to contest with Burns for the near-supremacy, and there is no reason in the world why the conqueror of the Australian orange should not give Jack a chance.

All the others have been given an opportunity to show the public what they are worth. But as soon as Johnson's name is mentioned, up goes the color line barrier and away the alleged champions rush for the cyclone cellars. Burns outpointed Hart in Los Angeles. The two men would undoubtedly make an excellent match.

Away with all the negro prejudice and let Burns give Johnson a whack at the plum he should be allowed to cop if he has the ability to do it.

It is very funny how easily a match has been arranged between Johnson and Fitz when you consider what a tough time the chocolate eclair has had of it trying to get a partner for a real pugilistic two-step.

Wintersmith's Remedies
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST.

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MILL ENDS $1.95
MILL ENDS $2.50
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Your pick of the finest collection of Mill Ends ever gotten together. Goods suitable for all seasons of the year, goods suitable for any occasion. We have put forth our best efforts to make this sale a hummer. With blacks and blues, together with the striped trouserings we are offering, we are sure that no tailor could afford to make trousers of these values under thrice the price.

Only to Keep Our Skilled Workmen Busy Now.

Suits made to measure at rock-bottom prices. $20.00 and $22.00 Suits now cut to $15.00; $25.00 Suits cut to $17.50, and $30.00 Suits cut to $20.00.

A pair of these trousers given free with each suit order.

M. COHEN & SONS,

240 West Market——TWO STORES——950 West Market

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THAT IS THE CHARM OF
FALLS CITY BEER

It is so made that it cools, refreshes and nourishes, generates only a small amount of heat.

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Thirty-first and Broadway.

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DWELLINGS.

SECOND ST.—On the very best block of Second st. we have a very decided bargain in a 2½-story 9-room brick at $5,500.

FIRST AND ORMSBY—2½-story pressed brick, 5 chambers on second floor, 50 ft. lot, $6,500. Two others in immediate neighborhood.

GRAY, NEAR FLOYD—2½-story 8 or 9-room brick; a nice place; brick stable; bargain at $4,000.

PARK PLACE, NEAR CONFEDERATE MONUMENT—One of the prettiest of the 2½-story frames in this charming location, $4,250.

125 CRESCENT AVE.—This is the most aristocratic little house in the town, and the neighborhood the very best. Look at this place—it's a picture house, and as well built as it is dainty, for effects cannot be had with cheap materials. Yes, there's a furnace, gas, electric light and all that sort of thing. Mr. Milburn, the owner, will show you through at any time, and we first ask you to compare this with any other property that has been offered you at $3,400. We can make terms of $1,000 cash and $24 per month. We have another mighty pretty house on the corner, just beyond, 4 rooms on second floor, at $4,500.

FIFTH, NEAR GARVIN PLACE—Neat 7-room brick at $4,000.

BAXTER AND ALTA AVES.—We have two here, one on Baxter at $4,000; the other on Alta at $5,000. Both are good.

RANSDELL AVE., NEAR EASTERN PARK—Pretty 2½-story of 7 rooms; furnace and every convenience; price $4,000; $1,000 cash and $30 per month, $5 less than it is rented for. Let us figure this out for you; no man pays rent that stops to think what he's doing.

SHELBY AND MARKET INVESTMENT—9-room brick, rented at $21; price $1,900.

W. ORMSBY AVE.—A swell place, 10 rooms, 50 ft. lot, $9,000.

CLIFTON—A pretty little place of 6 rooms and reception hall, beautifully located, at $3,000; on terms to suit.

LARGE CENTRAL DWELLING—We know of one, in a fine neighborhood, just the thing for a large family; price very low.

PARKLAND—Several places; 6 to 8 rooms; prices $3,000 to $4,000.

W. BROADWAY AND W. CHESTNUT—Several dwellings, all east of Twenty-sixth st.; prices $3,500 to $4,500.

TWENTY-EIGHTH, NEAR BISMARCK—Neat little frame of 6 rooms and bath; nice high lot, $2,100.

EVERETT AVE.—Here we think we have the cheapest piece of property in the Highlands; a most attractive 2½-story stone trimmed 7-room brick, with a beautiful yard and large stable; price $5,500.

COTTAGES,
EAST OF FIRST ST.

CHESTNUT—Brick of 5 rooms and hall; gas, water; lot 35x200; large stable; we think this very cheap at $2,600.

PRESTON, SOUTH OF BROADWAY—brick of 5 rooms, hall and bath, in first-class repair, $2,000.

DeBARR AVE.—Pretty frame of 4 rooms and hall, $1,700.

ST. JOSEPH, NEAR BROOK—No better neighborhood, brick of 6 rooms, hall and bath; lot 40x175, $2,800.

WAVERLY COURT—Frame of 6 rooms, 30x140, $1,800.

ORMSBY, ABOVE PRESTON—Only 4 rooms and halls in this one, but it's a daisy, $2,400.

ASH ST. (Germantown)—This is a real first-class cottage of 6 rooms and hall; a house that would cost $1,800 to build, $1,400.

CAMPBELL, NEAR JEFFERSON—4-room brick, $1,050.

STILL AVE. (near the Blind School)—3-room frame, $750.

COTTAGES.
WEST OF FIRST ST.

MADISON, NEAR TWENTY-FOURTH—A first-class 6-room cottage, 2-story back, 30x161, large stable, $2,200.

HEMLOCK ST.—Pretty place of 4 rooms, asphalt st., $1,700.

CHESTNUT, NEAR TWENTY-SIXTH—5 rooms, hall and room for bath, $2,300.

MAIN, NEAR TWENTY-SIXTH — 6 rooms, 2-story rear, 30x195, $2,500.

GREENWOOD AVE.—Here's a dandy cottage of 6 rooms and complete bath, brick street, $1,900.

TWENTIETH, NEAR WALNUT—3-room frame, $1,100; and a 4-room and hall brick at $1,500.

SEVENTEENTH AND MAPLE—This is a big, fine 6-room and hall cottage that would be a swell looker in good repair. It has been badly neglected and would cost $150 to put in good shape, but you'd have something when you got through—it's a house—$1,450.

NEAR JACOB PARK—Pretty suburban frame of 5 rooms, lot 70x200, shade and fruit, $2,200; $500 cash, balance monthly.

RUSSELL, NEAR EIGHTEENTH—New 4-room frame, colonial porch, brick foundation, metal roof, $1,200; $200, $12 monthly.

TWENTY-FIRST AND STRATTON—4-room frame, $800.

1730 DUMESNIL—3-room frame, brick street, $700; terms to suit.

EIGHTEENTH, NEAR DUNCAN—6-room frame, rented at $15; price $1,550.

MARKET, NEAR THIRTY-FOURTH—4-room frame, 53x185, $1,400.

VERY CHEAP LOTS.
VERY EASY TERMS.

We have 2 lots left on Foree ave., south side, near Twenty-third, cash value $10, that we can sell at $7, $25 cash and $5 monthly; can give same terms on Madison, near Thirty-fourth, $8; Russell, near Eighteenth, $7.50; Thirty-fifth, near Main, $6.

BAILEY AVE.—Between two beautiful bungalows, 105 and 109 Bailey, we have 40x161 at $21. Look at this; you will like the neighborhood; just the place for a pretty cottage. GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—

Cottage—One on Park ave., between Sixth and Seventh; 4 rooms, bath, pantry, cellar, cabinet mantels, streets, alleys and sewer. This cottage is new and never occupied; $2,400.

Apartment site, corner of Sixth and Park ave., overlooking Central Park; streets, alleys and sewer made; convenient to all parts of the amusement and shopping districts.

Beautiful residence lots; streets, alleys and sewers made.

$35—Ormsby ave., between Sixth and Seventh sts.

$30—Park ave., between Sixth and Seventh sts.

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Bassett-ave. residence lot, on an asphalt street, in a growing and beautiful neighborhood; everything around it of the best and near Cherokee Park; $45.

Manufacturing sites, for large concerns, inside city limits, on railroad tracks that give a connection with any railroad that enters the city; twenty and thirty minutes' haul to any depot.

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In order to settle an estate, the following properties will be sold at bargain prices:

92x175, west side Thirty-fifth st., 282½ ft. north Duncan.

50x175, west side Thirty-fourth st., 162 feet south of Rowan.

69x110, west side Twenty-seventh st., 96 feet south of Elliott.

Lots 10 and 11, block 20, Oakdale, 50 x100, south side of Lynn, 617 feet west of Preston.

20x90, south side Portland, 60 feet west of Nineteenth st.

180x100, west side Park Place.

Sold on easy-payment plan if desired. Call or address

HILL SPALDING,
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FOR SALE—W. Main st., handsome 2-story frame; 8 rooms; large lot; Main, near Twenty-eighth; price $2,800.
R. C. KERR & SON, 215 Columbia bldg.

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FOR SALE—By

HARRY B. FITCH & CO.,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

BROKERS,

233 Fifth st.:

PARKER PLACE.

We are offering in this beautiful subdivision, situated north of Main st., between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth sts., lots from $6 to $15 per foot.

This subdivision lies just across the boundary line, having all the CITY ADVANTAGES, but NO CITY TAXES. The ground is high and dry.

We have opened headquarters at the grocery of George A. Winges, Thirty-fourth and Market sts. Our representative will be on the grounds Sunday.

We are SOLE AGENTS and advise you to see us at once, before prices are advanced.

We also offer some bargains in RESIDENCES.

Floyd, nr. Burnett—A brand-new 2-story frame of 7 rooms; all conveniences; price for a quick sale.....$3,000

Second, south of Ormsby—2½-story brick; 8 rooms, all conveniences, in good condition; this is a bargain at. 5,500

E. s. Floyd, nr. Woodbine—2½-story frame, 7 rooms; one of the most beautifully finished small houses in the city, with every convenience; just the place for a home; price.. 4,800

Main, nr. Twenty-fifth — 2-story frame; 7 rooms; lot 30x195 ft.; price. 3,200

First, nr. Oak—2½-story brick; 8 rooms, all conveniences, in good condition, lot 34x200 ft.; make us an offer of 6,000

Innes Court—A beautiful 2½-story frame; 7 rooms, reception hall, heated by hot water; in fact, every convenience; lot 55x125 ft.; price.... 5,500

In Deer Park—2½-story frame; 7 rooms, all conveniences, granitoid basement, lots of fruit trees, lot 50x173 ft.; price 6,000

COTTAGES.

Owen, nr. Eighteenth st.—6-room frame, lot 25x90 ft.; price........... 1,200

Kentucky and Brent—4-room frame; water, bath; rents for $14 per month; price 1,650

Ackerman Court, nr. Twenty-fourth—4-room frame; lot 25x90 ft.; will rent for $9 per month; price......... 950

Brook, nr. A—Brick cottage; water in yard; lot 23 1-3 x 140 ft.; rents for $12 per month; price 1,800

Madison, nr. Seventeenth — 4-room frame; rents for $10 per month; price 1,250

S. s. Walnut, nr. Thirty-fifth — Beautiful new 4-room frame cottage; gas, cistern; just being completed; lot 30x150 ft.; price if bought at once 1,900

SUBURBAN.

70 Acres—With an 8-room frame house, ¾ of a mile from Pewee Valley. This can be made a beautiful home. It is offered for a few days for 7,000

15 Acres—With a 4-room frame house, one mile from New Albany; plenty of fruit; price 2,000

8 Acres—With a 2-story brick of 10 rooms; all the necessary outbuildings; ½ of a mile from New Albany. This can be made a beautiful country home. We are authorized to offer it for 6,500

40 Acres—With a 2-story brick of 10 rooms; orchard, with trees and shrubbery around the house; one mile from Stein Station. This can be made the most beautiful home in Jefferson county; price 8,500

14½ Acres—With a large 2½-story brick mansion of 15 rooms; hot and cold water, two baths, furnace, safety vault, 2 servants' cottages. We would like to talk to you about the price.

COLORED.

1725 Frankfort ave.—2-story frame; 6 rooms, lot 56x84½ ft.; rents for $22 per month. This is a bargain....... 1,600

INVESTMENT.

On the east side of Second st., south of Magnolia; lot 64x200 ft. If you will consult us about this piece of property, we can show where it can be made a good investment, at. 7,000

GROCERIES.

We have for sale several groceries and confectioneries, all of which are doing a good business. Come and see us and we will tell you about them.

LOTS of LOTS in all portions of the city. If you will write us or telephone us, we will give you a list with the lowest prices.

HARRY B. FITCH & CO.,
233 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—

Give all men some pleasure for the eyes and rest for the mind in the aspect of their own and their neighbors' houses until the contrast is less disgraceful between the fields where beasts live and the streets where men live.—[William Morris.

BEAUTIFUL

EASTOVER

PARK

is a realization of the dream of this great reformer, who did so much for the world by preaching the religion of the beautiful—beautiful homes, beautiful surroundings, beautiful and simple furniture, pictures, music, art in all its manifold forms, teaching that beautiful things made beautiful lives, and that riches were by no means essential to have beautiful things and homes.

This new residence park, directly opposite the reservoir, just east of the filter plant, running south from Frankfort ave., in the most beautiful spot in Crescent Hill, is entirely different from any subdivision ever before offered the Louisville public—infinitely different and infinitely better—it is highly developed and a magnificent example of civic beauty. The gateway, designed by W. J. Dodd, is a classic, the streets, wider than St. James Court, are boulevarded, with concrete curbing and gutters and granitoid sidewalks, beside; lots are 232 feet deep, high and level as a floor. Building restrictions are modest as to price, $2,500, but we have other restrictions that will make this the show place of Louisville. Prices $22.50 and $25, except corners and on either side of Mr. Gardiner's house, where prices are $30.

WON'T YOU COME
OUT AND SEE
THE PRETTY HOMES
WITH THE BIG LAWNS
AND THE WIDE STREETS?

In addition to the houses already under construction, Architect Arthur Smith is working on drawings for seven more for recent purchasers. The standard is being maintained—there can be no doubt about the ultimate success of the place. Heretofore it has been the custom to build small houses without the services of an architect, but so far every purchaser has caught the spirit of the place. We have lots for 33 more model houses—there are 46 lots in Eastover.

GARDINER & CO., 253 Fifth.

FOR SALE—By C. T. MURPHY & SON:

Best cottage bargain in the city, 4 nice large rooms, nice lot, all city improvements made, splendid location; only $1,200; would rent for $16 per month.

Splendid 8-room frame residence, beautiful part of the city, lot 60x150 feet, on car line; all city improvements made; lots of fruit and shade; only $3,000.

Nice frame residence, 6 rooms, halls, porches, excellent location; price only $1,500; must be sold, owner leaving the city. C. T. MURPHY & SON, Room 315 Keller bldg., Fifth and Main sts. Home phone 6712.

FOR SALE—Big bargain in farm; 250 acres of good land on L. and N., near Bardstown; large 2-story dwelling, barn, etc.; well watered; a bargain at $50 per acre; owner will take some city property in trade, and is determined to sell; so see it and make us your offer this week. M. S. KICE & CO., 253 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE—By BUCHANAN & SON.
ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS.
GROUND FLOOR OFFICE, 235 FIFTH.
DWELLING BARGAINS.

BROOK, NEAR MAGNOLIA—9-room, pressed brick, lot 48x200 to new brick alley; beautiful lot and small stable; $4,800.

FIRST, NEAR ORMSBY — 9-room pressed brick, deep lot; $5,250.

OAK, NEAR SECOND—8-room pressed brick, reception hall, hardwood floors; $5,000.

OAK, NEAR FIFTH—7-room brick; $3,600.

SECOND, NEAR AVERY—10-room pressed brick, hardwood floors; in perfect order; key at our office; $6,150.

THIRD, NEAR MONUMENT—10-room full 3-story modern brick, furnace, etc.; $8,500.

FOURTH, NEAR BLOOM—10 rooms; $5,000.

Besides the above we have many other houses in the southern part of the city, and in the Highlands, from $3,300 up. We have photos of many to show you at our office.

FINE RESIDENCES.

We have some special bargains in well-arranged modern homes out in the southern part of the city. We cannot advertise them, but will be glad to tell you all about them at our office. The prices range from $8,500 to $25,000.

APARTMENT INVESTMENT.

Paying full 10 per cent. net. First-class tenants; first-class brick building; latest improvements; $20,000. We have plans and full information at our office. Other investments in brick dwellings paying 7 to 9 per cent. net; the class of houses that are always in demand.

BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By DRESCHER & HARDIN, 504 Paul Jones bldg., both phones:

6-room cottage and bath on Pope street, near Frankfort ave., in first-class condition; price $2,200.

5-room cottage on Prospect ave.; if you want a nice home at a moderate price see us about this one; price $1,700.

8-room brick on First, near Ormsby ave., large lot, first-class neighborhood, convenient to two car lines; price very reasonable.

9-room brick on Brook, near Ormsby ave., in first-class condition, and now under rent to good tenants; first-class investment, or if you want a nice home see us about this.

3-room cottage on Twentieth, near Walnut, and can be bought for $1,100.

3 cottages on Bank st., all under rent to good tenants, paying 10 per cent. on price asked.

We have the most desirable lots in Clifton and Crescent Hill at reasonable prices, and will be glad to show them to you.

We have all kinds of property in all parts of the city; tell us what you want; we can supply you.

DRESHER & HARDIN, 504 Paul Jones bldg.

FOR SALE—BY
GREEN & CURREY,
"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE,"
431 W. JEFFERSON ST.
WE BELIEVE THIS IS THE BARGAIN
OF THE SEASON.

724 E. St. Catherine, a splendid, well-built 2-story frame of 7 rooms, bath, fuel and illuminating gas, brick foundation, metal roof, all as good as new; newly papered and painted. This is a desirable residence, in a desirable neighborhood. The improvements alone could not be replaced for the price asked for all. Lot 35x167 feet to an alley. For a home or an investment it is the best to be found for the price, $2,650. Don't miss this one. It will be a long time before such a chance comes again.

Another agent who knows this is a genuine bargain wants very much to sell it and has advertised it for sale. But he can't sell it. We are exclusive agents. Keys at our office.

FOR SALE—By COLUMBIA TRUST CO., COLUMBIA BLDG., FOURTH AND MAIN STS.:

SUBURBAN.

THE LATE JOHN G. SIMRALL HOME—Adjoining Anchorage, on electric line; this is a handsome 9-room, strictly modern dwelling, with bath, gas and water; very handsome porch across entire front; house less than three years old and surrounded by 5 acres of magnificent woodland; this is no use to Mrs. Simrall as a home, and she is willing to sacrifice it for an immediate sale. Will sell as a whole or divide.

PEWEE VALLEY—One block from station, on 3 acres of beautifully laid off ground, we have a handsome 2-story frame dwelling, two years old; a picture of which can be seen at this office; has 12 rooms, bath, toilet, complete water system with sewerage; hardwood floors, cabinet mantels and handsome stone porch across the entire front and side, with screened porch on the rear; all necessary outbuildings, cisterns, well, etc.; $7,500.

ANOTHER of 6 rooms, bath, gas and water, with 1½ acres of ground; $4,200.

FOR SALE—
HAVE YOU SEEN "HILL-TOP," SUBDIVISION, IN SOUTHERN HEIGHTS?
IF NOT, "DO IT NOW."
IT IS LOUISVILLE'S MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENCE SUBURB.
ALL LOTS FOR RESIDENCE PURPOSES ONLY.

On electric car line, surrounded by beautiful homes; has city water, electric lights, granitoid walks; all lots high and level. "Hill-Top" is the highest point between the river and Jacob Park. Take Fourth-ave. car going to Jacob Park via Third st., get off at "Hill-Top."

If you will have a look at this property you will buy and build a home here; price $12 to $25 per foot. No city taxes.

GREEN & CURREY, AGENTS,
431 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—By C. J. CRONAN, 313 Louisville Trust Bldg., Fifth and Market.

Residence, 6 rooms and bath; Broadway near Twelfth, $2,400.

Residence; 6 rooms; Eighteenth near Rowan, $1,100.

7 rooms and bath with 3-room cottage on rear of lot in good condition, near Twentieth and Chestnut, $2,800.

6-room frame; Eleventh, between Market and Jefferson, $1,850.

Cottage; 6 rooms and bath; Chestnut, near Twenty-fourth, $2,300.

Cottage; 7 rooms; Madison, near Nineteenth $2,500.

Residence; 5 rooms; Madison, near Twenty-fourth, $2,400.

Residence; 8 rooms and bath; St. Catherine, near Fifth, $7,000.

Elegant building lots on West Chestnut street, $16 and $17 per foot; corner lot $17.

FOR SALE—Lots in "Henry Addition" in Highlands at "PRIVATE SALE." Having offered a portion of this subdivision at public auction, we now offer the remaining lots at "PRIVATE SALE." This beautiful subdivision extends southwest from Bardstown road on Baxter ave. and is but three blocks from city limits and loop of Broadway car line. NO CITY TAXES. Electric lights and water main in front of property. A macadamized street, 36 ft. in width, extends the entire length of this subdivision. See us at once. COLUMBIA TRUST CO., Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main.

FOR SALE—By J. R. DORSEY & CO., 208 Ky. Title Bldg.

On West Walnut street, one of the best up-to-date grocery and meat markets in the city, doing a business of over $1,500 a month. Owner wants to sell at once; will take $800 if sold in next few days. Horse, wagon, stock and fixtures. See us at once.

One of the most up-to-date saloons in the city; centrally located; high-class trade; doing a business of $2,800 a year. This is a good investment for some live man. See us at once.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Beautiful home at Beechmont, on Grand Boulevard. This is an ideal house; has every city convenience; beautiful finish within and exterior; very handsome, being made of concrete; 4 bed-rooms on second floor; furnace, electric lights, etc. Will trade for smaller house or take lot in part pay. Remember, street and sidewalks are all made. R. I. NUGENT & CO., 243 Fifth street.

FOR SALE—Real estate, instead of savings bank investment: Lots in Beechmont on or off the Grand Boulevard; will increase more in value than a savings account at 3 per cent., and you can buy them at a small cash payment and balance monthly. Call and see us. R. I. NUGENT & CO., 243 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—Home in best town in Northwest Arkansas, where land is cheap, fruit fine and climate delightful. J. M. WALKER, Beard, Ky.

FOR SALE—West End 4-room cottage; $1,000. Address WHITE, 205 Crescent ave. Home phone 6597.

How to Write and Answer Classified Want Ads.

How to Write a Want Ad to People who have Real Estate to Sell.

STATE in your Want Ad for what purpose you want to buy Real Estate—for a Home, Investment, or Speculation. State the location you desire, whether flat, house, or vacant, and whether you will pay cash in whole or in part.

Ask for full information as to what is desired, in the way of improvements, transportation facilities, lighting, sewerage, water, heat, and the like. Request information as to condition of title. Insist that it be perfect. This is a very essential point and should be placed in your Want Ad; it will save considerable time uselessly spent in looking up property that in itself would prove a bad buy.

If you desire property near a particular church or school, say so. Religious and educational advantages have much to do with the value of any kind of Real Estate. State total price you will pay, mentioning the requirements for your purchase explicitly and in detail. You will then undoubtedly be able to choose from propositions submitted to you just what you want. How much more dignified, easy and business-like to use a Want Ad of this character in this paper, than time and effort spent inspecting signs and Real Estate offices.

EXAMPLE

WANTED—HOUSE TO BUY—8 OR 9 rooms, with good barn, must be modern, situated on South Side of city. Desire steam heat, hardwood floors, good closets and two bathrooms, one on each floor. Must have at least 100 feet frontage, good shade, large porch and garden if possible. Good, wholesome, refined neighborhood absolutely essential. Title must be perfect and place in good condition if bought. Prefer a residence near good public school, as I have family of 3 children. Improvements such as sewerage, water, light must be first class. Want place near car lines, convenient to town. I will pay up to $12,000 for right place. In reply state EXACT condition of property, answering these conditions and detailing any others of advantage. Address—.

This Want Ad should be Classified under "Real Estate Wanted"—To Buy.

TO sum up—Mention the PURPOSE for which you wish to buy Real Estate, ask for required improvements, conditions of title, and surroundings required.

Copyright, 1907, by George Matthew Adams.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—BY
GREEN & CURREY,
"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE,"
431 W. JEFFERSON ST.

We mention to-day a list of desirable property that must be sold. These are bargains:

Beechmont, right at the station, splendid 2-story frame, 8 rooms, bath, electric lights, city water, large 2-story stable; all in best of order; house newly painted; lot 100x200; possession at once; price asked $5,000.

Fourth ave., southern portion; neighborhood the best; we have a beautiful home situated on corner lot, 2½-story brick, 9 rooms, bath, gas, furnace, electric lights, stone foundation; complete in detail; price $7,000; possession at once.

Third ave., north of Ormsby, east side, one of the most desirable lots in the city to erect a residence or flat building in fashion's center; only vacant lot in this section. To effect a quick sale will make a very low price. If you can use this lot call at the office for price.

Bryn Mawr, one square from Jacob Park, 2-story frame, 6 rooms, nice cabinet mantels, concrete foundation, metal roof, house good as new and cost about $2,600 to build. Lot 60x228; good stable and chickenhouse; price only $2,500.

W. Jefferson, near Twenty-fifth; splendid 3-story brick, stone foundation, metal roof, 11 rooms, bath, gas, handsomely papered and in best of order throughout; small house on rear suitable for colored tenants. This can be made into apartments and pay handsomely; price only $4,500.

Campbell, near Chestnut, double frame cottage, in pink of condition, newly painted and papered; rent to good tenants at $12.50 per month; price only $1,100. This will pay you 10 per cent. net.

Dumesnil st., in Parkland, 5-room frame cottage, gas, water, large stable, brick foundation, metal roof; good as new; lot 35x150; price $1,600.

In Clifton, on Belleaire ave., overlooking Brownsboro road, splendid 3-story brick, 11 rooms, bath, gas, lot 245x185; beautiful shady grove, good 2-story stable on rear, stone foundation, slate roof. This property is well worth $10,000. We are offering it for $8,000.

Remember, we are headquarters for
EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE,
GREEN & CURREY,
431 W. JEFFERSON.

FOR SALE—By W. C. PRIEST & CO.:
ELEGANT, MODERN HOME.

SECOND ST., 2 blocks south of Broadway, 2½-story pressed brick; has reception hall, living-room, dining-room, butler's pantry, china closet and kitchen on first floor; laundry and furnace in basement; 4 bedrooms, large closets in each room, cedar closet, bath and water closets separate on second floor, and 2 nice rooms and attic on third floor; handsome interior finish; large yard. PRICE $8,500.

CHEROKEE ROAD LOT.

$10 a foot less than any other lot on this beautiful street.

EVERETT AVE. LOTS, $35 and $40 a foot.

OTHER LOTS bet. Transit and Cherokee Parkway, within 3 blocks of Cherokee Park and both Broadway and Walnut-st. cars, $20 to $25 a foot.

NICE COTTAGE, Twenty-second, near Broadway, 4 rooms and hall, on a vitrified brick street; $1,200.

FIRST ST., NEAR BRECKINRIDGE, 2-story frame, 7 rooms; $2,500.

W. C. PRIEST & CO., 351 FIFTH ST.
INCORPORATED.

FOR SALE—When you pick one of these you pick a bargain:

Near First and Chestnut sts., 14-room brick house with house on rear; will rent for $67.50 per month; for $5,500.

Crescent Hill, nearly new 8-room dwelling; beautiful lot, 50x160 ft.; price $3,500. You can't build the house for that.

Highlands, nearly new 2-story 8-room dwelling; stable, etc.; large lot, $4,000.

Highlands, nearly new and as good as new 10-room house; all conveniences; lot 60 ft. front, $4,850.

Floyd, near Oak, 5 beautiful rooms; bath, etc.; large lot, $3,000.

Sixth st., near Kentucky, two good cottages; one has 5 rooms; the other 4; all for $2,500.

Standard, near Eighteenth st., cottage, 4 large rooms; large lot; only $900.

Titles to all are perfect. M. S. KICE & CO., 253 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By A. J. BRANDEIS, 452 W. Jefferson st.:

THIRD-ST. RESIDENCE—An elegant 3-story pressed brick, 12 rooms and bath, etc.; furnace, electric lights and all modern conveniences; hardwood finish; in fine order. Price $13,000.

OAK-ST. RESIDENCE—A 2-story brick, 7 rooms and bath, both gases; lot 27½x114 ft. to an alley. Price $3,600.

ST. CATHERINE, NEAR SECOND—2½-story brick, 8 rooms and bath; laundry in cellar; hot air furnace; all in good order. Cheap, $6,000.

TRANSIT AVE.—A nice little 2-story frame, 5 rooms and bath, toilet, cellar, etc.; lot 50x266 ft. Price $3,000.

EDWARD ST.—2-story frame, 7 rooms and bath; sewer connections; lot 29x110 feet. Price $3,600.

By A. J. BRANDEIS, 452 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE.

FORMAL OPENING
OF
KENILWORTH.

The prettiest and best of all Highland subdivisions.

The streets and sidewalks are finished, has water, gas, electric lights.

This property is now open for inspection of prospective buyers.

Salesman on the ground this afternoon and every afternoon this week.

Don't fail to see these grand lots, as every one of them are bargains.

Take car to loop, Baxter and Bonnycastle, and go two squares south.

Terms to suit purchaser.

JO HIEATT,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—
A beautiful country home, well shaded; 10 acres of extra-good land; highly improved with an attractive 6-room 2-story house; fine cellar, stone foundation, in good repair; good barn, smokehouse, poultry house, fine springhouse with good spring branch running through place; orchard of apple trees, cherries, plums, peaches, strawberries, red and black raspberries and blackberries; high, healthy location and an ideal place for country residence; this is one of the most desirable, inexpensive, attractive places on the market. Anyone desiring to go into the poultry business would do well to locate at this place; a fine summer home; only 16 cents railroad fare to Louisville; improvements could not be built for the price asked, $1,500.

R. C. KERR & SON, 215 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—CRESCENT HILL COTTAGE—Beautiful lot, unsurpassed shade. Also Ellwanger lot, cheap. Clifton-ave. lot cheaper. Park-ave. lot, cheapest. Address WHITE, 205 Crescent ave. Home phone 6597.

FOR SALE—A cottage, 2025 Fifth st.; all streets made; gas, hot and cold water, bath; for $1,750; one-third cash; balance to suit. Address C 198, this office.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—
BY VARBLE & BUTTON CO.,
427 W. JEFFERSON ST.,
GROUND FLOOR.
MAKING THE DIRT FLY!

These four little words have a great meaning. Our greatest modern structures of architecture—the Panama canal and many other wonderful achievements—have been accomplished by first "MAKING THE DIRT FLY." This progressive firm has earned its high standing in this community by "making the dirt fly" in the real estate field. We are digging hard to satisfy the wants of buyers and sellers of property, and have been so successful in this arduous undertaking as to command the respect and confidence of a large number of clients. It's a great mistake to buy or sell without first consulting us. A partial list of some splendid investments follows. If you don't find what you want, ask for our list at the office.

DWELLINGS.

OLIVE ST.—Near Twenty-fourth, a beautiful home on a large lot, 65 feet; 9 rooms, gas and electricity, furnace, conservatory and one of the prettiest homes in Parkland. Special price.

BELLEAIRE AVE.—Near Brownsboro road, a 3-story brick; 12 rooms, beautiful shade, brick stable, at a specially attractive price—much less than improvements cost.

SECOND ST.—A modern residence at 2411 Second st., 11 rooms, bath, reception hall, furnace, concrete cellar, square hallway through center of house, giving each room an independent opening into same; owner leaving city, and will close out at the bargain price of $6,150.

EVERETT AVE.—North side, between Slaughter and Transit, a beautiful frame of 7 rooms, reception hall, furnace, concrete basement, electric lights and gas; elegant bath and toilet, large porch; entirely new; at a price that will surprise you; see us quick; keys at our office.

PARK AVE.—South of Frankfort, two new 7-room frames, with furnace, cabinet mantels, concrete walks, colonial porch; sure enough bargains; $3,000.

ORMSBY COURT—At No. 4 Ormsby Court, a handsome residence of 7 rooms, large reception hall, furnace, laundry, concrete cellar, elegant bath and toilet, electric lights, large colonial porch; exclusively in our hands; see us for special price.

SECOND ST.—South of Ormsby, a very desirable brick, 8 rooms, at $5,500. Several others at $6,000, $7,500, $8,500.

BURNETT AVE.—Bet. First and Second, a 2¾-story pressed brick; 8 rooms, electric lights, natural gas, at $5,500.

BIRCHWOOD AVE.—One of the prettiest homes in this beautiful court. Owner has instructed us to sell. This is the first time offered. Special price.

RANSDALL AVE.—Opposite Ray, a new 2½-story, shingle-roof and shingle-sided, electric lights, concrete walks; beautiful shade, hardwood floors, thoroughly modern; special price to desirable customer.

CHEROKEE ROAD—Two specially desirable, modern residences at $8,000. See us if interested.

EAST ORMSBY—A 2½-story brick, 9 rooms, reception hall, 50 feet front, 50x221 feet; first-class condition; a bargain price. If interested, see us.

LOTS.

BASSETT AVE.—A 40-foot frontage for a quick sale at $37.50.

CLIFTON AVE.—Near Sycamore, very desirable lots at $12 a foot.

EVERETT AVE.—Near Slaughter, a bargain for sure, 30x14 ft., at $30 foot.

RANSDALL AVE.—Near Ray, several very desirable lots, at $30 ft.

JANE ST.—At $7.50 a foot.

ROBERTA AVE.—S. of Field, 100x160 ft., at $12 ft.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

AT ANCHORAGE, KY.—A beautiful little home of 7 rooms, well shaded, good garden, convenient to electric and steam railroad, at $4,000. Improvements worth the money.

CHENOWETH STA.—¾ mile east of Anchorage, on a good pike, convenient to steam and electric lines, good dwelling, barns, outbuildings and fences; price this week $3,000 to a quick buyer.

PEWEE VALLEY—13¼ acres, 8-room frame and bath, beautiful avenue, good barn, at $6,500.

SEVERAL OTHER very desirable Pewee Valley residences at interesting prices.

BOTH PHONES 1008.

FOR SALE—BRUNER—355 Fifth st.

GODDARD SUBDIVISION.

The weather is now pleasant and the time is ripe to select a beautiful lot in this grand subdivision. Our salesman, J. G. Gallagher, will be on the ground this afternoon to help you select a lot or give any information wanted. All we ask of the home-seekers is to visit this subdivision, the rest will be easy. Take East Broadway or East Walnut, get off at Rosewood and walk one square west. Barret-ave. cars run to ground. Our big signs are up. Here is what you get with lots in this subdivision: Streets, water, gas, electric lights, sewer connection. Think what this means to the sanitary condition for homes. No lots sold to colored people; no lots sold for business places.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

A little city of pretty homes upon that beautiful high location, overlooking Castlewood. Mr. Gallagher will be there from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Come and bring a critic with you. AMBROSE BRUNER, by J. G. GALLAGHER, Mgr. Sales Dept.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—At very low price, on Sixth street, between Hill and Magnolia, a good brick, seven-room residence with large lot; streets, sidewalk and alley made; will take small house, cottage or lot in part pay. R. I. NUGENT & CO., 243 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—We need two good homes for clients, and will exchange cash and lots for them; the highest, handsomest and homiest lots in Beechmont, on made streets; city water; Second or Fourth-st. cars. TERRY & TICE, 823 Paul Jones. Phone 1037 or Main 477-A.

FOR SALE—Will trade stock general merchandise, with store and other houses, in fine county seat town, for real property of any kind. Entire value about $35,000; trade any part. TERRY & TICE, 823 Paul Jones.

FOR SALE—Will trade fine lot at right price for horse and buggy or barouche or automobile. TERRY & TICE, 823 Paul Jones.

FOR SALE OR RENT—East End three apartment; investment; $8,300. Address WHITE, 205 Crescent ave. Home phone 6597.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—
BY R. E. MILES,
244 FIFTH ST.,
EITHER PHONE—1490.
SPECIALS.

Crescent Hill, Birch ave., new modern frame residence, reception hall, 8 rooms, cabinet mantels, hardwood floors, electricity and gas, plate rack in dining-room, the whole finished in a superior manner and beautifully papered; concrete walk, high-grade large lot, fine shade trees for which Birchwood is noted. To see it will be to buy it at price we will name.

1935 First st., s. of Magnolia, 2-story frame, hall, 5 rooms, both gases, sink, sewer connections, concrete walk; large shade trees in front yard; grape arbor and fruit trees in back yard; stable, etc.

W. Ormsby, modern brick, reception hall, 8 rooms, furnace, etc.; $5,200.

Just listed one of the most attractive brick residences in walking distance, on s. Brook st., reception hall, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, stable, high-grade large lot, in brief a home that will please.

2 choice suburban places at Anchorage and Pewee, price $6,500 and $7,000. To see either will be to appreciate, and the enjoyment of your life will be in the purchase and occupancy.

Superb Third-ave. residence, grand reception hall and stairway, 12 rooms and basement, first floor finished in oak, bird's eye maple and mahogany. The whole structure is a model of convenience, elegance and artistic construction; stable, large lot.

FOR SALE—
Mr. Investor!
Mr. Farmer!
Mr. Tenant!

How would you like the idea of buying land at $15 which can be made income-producing from the start, netting from $10 to $50 per acre per year, with the certainty of a steady rise inside of ten years to $100 and more. The land is as good as the best Iowa soil, the climate even and healthy all the year round; the location is in Jackson county, Tex., 30 miles north of the Gulf, and the land will produce field crops of rice, cotton, corn, sugar cane, sweet potatoes, hay and millet; all fruits do well and no better country for vegetable and melon growing can be found. It is in the rain belt with perfect drainage and has good water. It is the land of the future, has no severe winters and will make an active and industrious man rich inside of ten years.

We have 30 sections, one as good as the other, ten miles from the county seat, Edna, at from $12.50 to $18. Terms, ¼ cash, balance in five years at 7 per cent. on or before. Further particulars on demand. Real estate men who can produce buyers are cordially invited to correspond with the H. AND P. CO., West Union, Iowa, Lock Box 575.

FOR SALE—

IN SUBURBS.

On the FOURTH-ST. CAR LINE VIA SEVENTH, nice residence of 7 rooms, in first-class condition; on 35-foot lot; good garden, now ready for use; small cash payment, balance like rent; $16 per month; owner leaving city; must sell. Call us up about this at once, as we want an offer. Home phone 3496.

A NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, built T shape; cabinet mantels; sink in kitchen; 2 porches; lot 32 feet front by 160 feet deep to alley; $150 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT; in the West End, near car line; price.......................$1,650

A new 5-room modern cottage; built for a home; on a good lot, in Park ave., CRESCENT HILL; price 2,050

On FOURTH-ST. CAR LINE VIA SEVENTH ST., new 6-room 2-story frame, bathroom and closet; cabinet mantels; nice large lot; terms $200 cash, balance like rent; price, 2,350

COLVIN & NICHOLSON,
427 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—FOURTH AVE. RESIDENCE—1710 Fourth, new, modern, pressed brick, 12 rooms; large, deep lot; must sell at once.

INVESTMENT on Seventh, near York, 3-room cottage on front of lot, 2-story frame, 8 rooms on rear; rented to colored tenants at $408 per year; only $2,500.

Farm—Glenview stock farm, 6 miles east of the city on the Prospect electric line, 350 acres finely improved; this is unquestionably the finest stock farm in the State, and will bear close inspection.

BOHANNAN & SMITH,

247 Fifth st.

Phones:—Main 1101—A; Home 3756.

FOR SALE—In charming Crescent Hill, two beautiful, high-class homes, just completed; something different; built in a superior way and artistic from every view; spacious porches of marked beauty in design; houses of character, emphasizing comfort and elegance; five bedrooms, closets in each; handsome plumbing, furnace, gas and electricity. Come now and see them, Field and Bayly aves.

For terms see HADEN MOISE, just opposite, or call at Crutcher & Starks.

FOR SALE—It's true that if you see our Highland Park and Beechmont lots, near Second and Fourth-street cars, you will buy them—you can't resist the prices. You can pay $5 monthly if you wish. Macadamized streets, city water, lights, schools, churches and the highest, prettiest ground about Louisville. Do let us see you. TERRY & TICE, 823 Paul Jones. Both phones.

FOR SALE—775-acre Kentucky farm, brick improvements, electrically lighted, at railroad center, unexcelled shipping facilities; owner's health broken down; will offer rare bargain in price and terms. After first payment crops will pay out balance; stockmen, farmers and capitalists investigate this. W. H. BLAKELEY & CO., Bowling Green, Ky.

FOR SALE—An up-to-date 6-room house in the Highlands, with electric lights, hardwood floors and furnace; just the thing for a home if you can wait a few months, or a good investment, as it is rented for $35. Price $3,700, on easy terms. E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Suburban home; 8 rooms, bathroom, city water, cabinet mantels in each room, furnace in basement; lot 50x195; price $3,000; easy payments. Apply W. J. SMITH, Third-ave. park car line, bet. Tenney and Amhurst ave.

FOR SALE—DWELLING INVESTMENT on E. Chestnut st., 2-story brick, 7 rooms, hall, bath, new plumbing, 31x165 feet; rents $312 year; $2,800; call early. EDW. F. METZNER, Agent, 347 Fifth st., 2d floor. Both phones.

FOR SALE—MARKET-ST. PROPERTY between Fourth and Sixth, double 4-story brick business house, with many rooms above; has a splendid future; owner wants to make business investment; $30,000. Address M 194, this office.

FOR SALE—An investment property in the East End; streets made; paying 10 per cent. net on $2,800. E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

FOR SALE.
BRICK RESIDENCE.
BIG BARGAIN.
$4,500.
TWENTY-FIRST AND CHESTNUT.

Reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, 4 light, airy bedrooms, second floor; elegant bath, large attic, with servants' room. An IDEAL HOME. No better-built house in the West End.

NEW FRAME RESIDENCE
on the BEST STREET
IN THE HIGHLANDS,
6 rooms, furnace, $3,800.
Another with 7 rooms,
furnace, hardwood floors,
bath, $4,000.
BASSETT AVE.,
6 rooms, bath,
furnace—$3,500.
HIGHLAND COTTAGES,
5-room brick,
bath, furnace,
$2,900.
1518 REINGARDT AVE.,
5 rooms, bath,
$2,400.

We can arrange for a small cash payment, balance monthly, on any one of the above houses. CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 246 FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE.

CRESCENT HILL LOTS.

Lots worth $20 per foot at $12.50 per foot, and on the easy terms of

$25 CASH, BALANCE $2 PER WEEK.

Streets, concrete sidewalks, water, gas and electric lights free to purchaser.

Investigate this to-day, and you will find it the best proposition ever offered in Louisville.

Every lot is high and dry and covered with bluegrass.

They are located in CHEROKEE HEIGHTS, in the prettiest part of Crescent Hill. Take car to Frankfort and Stilz aves., and go two squares south, or call at my office and go at my expense to see these grand lots.

JO HIEATT,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE:

FOURTH, NEAR BLOOM — 9-room modern brick; a big sacrifice at $5,500.

BROOK STREET—8-room modern brick at $6,000.

EAST CHESTNUT, near JACKSON—A good 8-room brick, $4,500.

HIGHLANDS—A lovely 7-room frame; plenty of shade; asphalt street; only $4,000.

W. MARKET STREET—6-room brick, $2,500.

SOUTH LOUISVILLE—6-room 2-story frame, newly painted, newly papered; only $2,000.

COTTAGES.

333 STEIN COURT—4-room frame, $1,400.

HAMILTON AVE., near PINE—4-room frame, $1,600.

Others in all parts of town.

JO. HIEATT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By J. R. DORSEY & CO.,
208 Ky. Title Bldg.

Crescent Hill—Modern, up-to-date 4-room cottage; brick foundation; metal roof; hall; closets; pantry; bath, hot and cold water; gas; cabinet mantels in every room; colonial porch. This cottage was built for a home—one of the prettiest homes in Crescent Hill; $2,500.

3-room cottage on Lytle street; brick foundation; metal roof; good cistern; grape arbor; fruit trees; newly papered and painted; in A1 condition; lot 25x135 to alley; rents for $9. Here is a bargain. Come at once, $800.

Nice up-to-date brick flat building of 4 separate flats; water and gas; newly papered and painted; centrally located; rented to good white tenants for $44. Gilt edge investment, $4,250.

FOR SALE—By C. T. MURPHY & SON:

Farm 20 acres, good improvements, only six miles from city, one mile from Interurban station; price $3,000; splendid fruit; this is the greatest farm bargain in Kentucky; will trade for city property.

Farm 10 acres, three miles from city, one mile from street-car line, good improvements; only 20 minutes ride from Fourth and Jefferson sts.; price only $2,500.

Farm 25 acres, only two miles from New Albany, 5-room house and outbuildings, plenty fine fruit; price $1,200.

Farm 123 acres, four miles from New Albany, good improvements, and with all the personal property; only $3,500. C. T. MURPHY & SON, Room 315 Keller bldg., Fifth and Main sts. Home phone 6712.

FOR SALE—By HANCOCK, TAYLOR & CO., 400 Illinois Bldg.

The sweetest 4-room cottage, hall bath closets and furnace, on a nice lot in the city, on Breckinridge, south of Beargrass; also a nice 6-room cottage, on nice lot, near the above; a 4-room cottage, hall and bath on 40 ft. lot on Morton ave. Some very desirable farms from 5 acres up and from $5,000 up. The Sim Guar tract of about 117 acres, with substantial brick improvements at Anchorage; will divide if desired and make easy terms. This, with the 66 acres of the Allen estate, adjoining Forest on the east, with several attractive sites, is exclusively with us. Homes and small unimproved tracts in Jeffersontown, on L. & E. and Prospect electric lines.

FOR SALE — SOUTH LOUISVILLE LOTS, the best and cheapest lots in South Louisville, close to the L. & N. Shops, on O st., west of Seventh; streets and sidewalks made; $20 cash, then $2 per week; all payments made at South Louisville Bank.

Buy now; these lots are cheap; they will improve in value. You are sure to make money.

BOHANNAN & SMITH,

247 Fifth st.

Phones: Main 1101—A; Home 3756.

FOR SALE—2-story house, 6 rooms, 2 halls, large kitchen, water in bathroom, dry cellar, cistern, beautiful shady lawn, finest garden in country, 16 fruit trees best variety, world of grapes, 2-story stable, coal house, horse, cow and chicken lots, etc. Bargain if purchased at once. Only $3,500. Apply FERRIELL CLERICAL EMPLOYMENT, 447 W. Jefferson st. Home 3647.

FOR SALE—A rare chance; one of the best locations for a general store; on an electric line; about 8 miles from the city, and surrounded by a class of people who will give an immense trade to one understanding how to cater to a high class of customers. See us at once. HANCOCK, TAYLOR & CO., 400 Illinois Life Bldg.

FOR SALE—Crescent Hill, 7 rooms, 2½-story frame, bath, gas, furnace and stable, fruit and shade; will sell at a bargain; terms to suit, or will trade for smaller property.

Second st., 9-room 3-story brick....$6,100

First st., 10-room 3-story brick..... 5,900

L. F. BROWN, 345 Fifth.

FOR SALE—Home in the southern part of the city; 4 rooms and hall on first floor, 4 rooms and bath on second floor, 2 on third floor, with closets in all rooms; heated by furnace; a fine brick stable on the rear; has been occupied by owner as a home and is in fine repair. Price $9,000. E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—By COLUMBIA TRUST CO., Fourth and Main sts.:

683 acres of choice farm and garden land, 15 miles south of city on good turnpike, I. C. R. R. and Ohio river and convenient to electric line. This property must be sold and will subdivide to suit purchasers.

FOR SALE—UNFINISHED SUBURBAN HOME—Gambrel roof, 14 rooms, city conveniences, country yard, forest trees, barn, beautiful ground, choice neighborhood, near street cars; $8,300. Address J. D. WHITE, 205 Crescent ave. Phone 6597 Home.

FOR SALE—Crescent Hill, handsome cottage of 6 rooms, on car line; large lot; handsomely shaded with large maple trees; a pretty place.

R. C. KERR & SON, 215 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage in Crescent Hill; gas and water; sink in kitchen; built 2 years; at a bargain. Price $1,250. RECK & RIEHL, 504 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—In Crescent Hill, an attractive, modern home of 6 rooms and reception hall; furnace, hardwood floors and electric lights; closets in all rooms; only $4,000. E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Handsome cottage of 4 rooms, in good condition, 1821 Maple st. Call at our office for order of admission; price $1,400.

R. C. KERR & SON, 215 Columbia bldg.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITES, on L. and N., $20; on Sou. Ry. at $15; 2¼ acres on Sou. Ry. at $8,000; another of 30 acres, price on application by interested parties. E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—A modern Queen Ann cottage of 5 rooms and bath, furnace and electric lights; only one block from Frankfort-ave. car line. E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Bargain in subdivision property for quick buyer. This investment requires $50,000, and will pay 3 for 1. Address T 197, this office.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—Two cottages on W. Xavier st., between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, renting for $19 per month; these are a bargain for $1,800, as the owner must sell. Terms, one-fourth cash, balance in five years. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, 429 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Country property; high and dry; space abundant, yet city conveniences: water, sewerage, electric light, furnace, electric cars. Tel. now. W. E. GRANT, Lyndon.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room residence on a nice block in southern part of the city; just completed and you should see it, at $3,000. E. T. FARMER, 445 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE—
40—60—80—100 H. P. Stationary Boilers.
8—12—16—200 H. P. Upright Boilers.
12—14 H. P. Fire Box Boilers.
12—60 H. P. Engines.
25—75 H. P. Upright Engines.
1x16x20 Slide Valve Engines.
1x20x24 Smith-Meyer Engines.
2 Large Deep Well Pumps.
1 large Sawmill.
1 Gang Edger.
1 Equalizer.
Pump Shafting and Pulleys.
1 Iron Planer.
New and Relay Rails, all sizes.
Rails cut to length for building purposes.
Bathtubs, Water Troughs and Tanks.
25,000 lbs. new and old Fence Wire.
New and old Pipe, all sizes.
Channels, I Beams, Chain and Hose.
Headquarters for Tents, Paulins, Wagon Covers and Camping Outfits.
Highest cash price for second-hand machinery and boilers.
Highest cash price for scrap iron, brass, copper and metals.
Wiping Rags for machinery, windows, printers, etc.

Established 1868.
MEYER H. HILPP,
513 and 515 E. Market st.

FOR SALE—
Tents of all sizes,
Every shape and variety.
7x7, 7x9,
10x12,
12x14,
14x16,
12x19,
12x21,
16x24,
16x32,
20x40,
30x50,
and 30x60.
We also carry
a large stock
of tarpaulins,
both new
and second-hand.
LOUIS P. HYMAN & CO.,
(Successors to Simon David.)
529-31 East Market St.
Phones—1379. Yards—Brook and Main, Clay and Fulton.

FOR SALE—PIANO—At a sacrifice, elegant upright, cabinet grand $350 piano, 7 1-3 octaves, overstrung scale, all latest improvements, beautifully carved case, in splendid condition; very sweet tone and must be seen and heard to be appreciated; price $125, including stool, to quick buyer; a great bargain for anyone desiring a beautiful instrument.

F. M. TILLER, cor. Sixth and Walnut.

FOR SALE—

THE BEST GROCERY AND MEAT STAND IN SOUTH LOUISVILLE.

Stock, fixtures, horses, wagons and good will all for $1,250.

This is a bargain; see me quick.

JO. HIEATT,
343 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—All kinds of second-hand machinery, such as boilers, gasoline and steam engines, air compressers, washing machinery, lathes, drill presses and forges; all sizes of pipes, pulleys, belting; all kinds of fittings, all sizes of relaying rails; will also cut rails to any size for building purposes. HERMAN JOSEPH, 314-316 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—Wall paper; will furnish good wall paper, neat patterns and paper 15-foot rooms, sides and ceilings, for $4; small rooms in proportion; selection of 35 patterns, all colors, 9 and 18-inch border. CULLEY'S WALL PAPER STORE, Seventh and Oak sts. Home phone 6225. Cumb. phone S. 2692.

FOR SALE—Lease and good-will of the New Richmond House, Paducah, the finest and largest $1 a day hotel in Kentucky; enjoying a large patronage; 45,000 transients registered in past three years. Reason for selling, want to go West. Address BUD DALE, Paducah, Ky.

FOR SALE—Wagons, open and top delivery; laundry, coffee, light express and Jersey; also pleasure vehicles of every description; must sell to make room for automobiles; easy monthly payments if desired. MORAN CARRIAGE CO., 230 W. Main.

FOR SALE—
HARRY B. PAYNE & CO.,
New and Second-hand
Machinery Dealers.
Correspondence solicited.
1109 W. Main st.

FOR SALE—Grocery, saloon and park, doing an excellent business; owner wishes to leave the city. Let us show this to you. This is a money-maker. WALLING & WALLING, 520 W. Jefferson, H. Phone 4289.

FOR SALE—1 2-horse platform feed wagon, 1 1-horse feed wagon, 1 double set harness, 1 showcase 2x5, 3 ft. high, 1 platform scale, 2,500 pounds, first-class condition; 1 4-wheel platform truck. Apply 2201 Logan st.

FOR SALE—Nice well-broken 7-year-old bay horse; rubber-tired runabout and harness, $175. Also nice 4-year-old sorrel horse, city broke, $135. Apply 2702 Woodland ave. Call S 1015—Y.

FOR SALE—Piano, cabinet grand, upright, mahogany, 3 pedals, cost $450; for quick sale $100; elegant piano slightly used, $45; good square, $7. M. J. M'CARTHY, 636 E. Market.

FOR SALE—Well-paying corner saloon; stock, fixtures and 2-story brick building, with large music hall; big bargain; $3,800; owner retiring. Address W 197, this office.

FOR SALE—A good saloon stand cheap, at the N. E. corner Fifteenth and Green streets. Inquire at THE GEO. WIEDEMANN BREW. CO., Fourteenth and Walnut.

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey cow with calf; good milker. Apply to HENRY LANG at Rio Vista Station on Prospect car line, or telephone Cumberland, Main 378.

FOR SALE—2 surreys, 1 trap, 1 business and 3 top buggies; all that's left. Come get a bargain while they last. CENTRAL STABLES, Frank J. Schuster, prop.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, high-arm Singer, with attachments, $12; lot of good machines from $3 to $10. M. J. M'CARTHY, 636 E. Market.

FOR SALE—Miser bags, 25c; safe place for travelers' valuables. USEFUL ARTS CO., Box 5, 714 Ohio st., Terre Haute, Ind.

FOR SALE—NUNNELLEY'S JERSEY BRAND ELGIN CREAMERY BUTTER. Always pure, fresh, sweet. Ask your grocer.

FOR SALE—20 CHAIRS, wood, kitchen, painted; cost 50c each; you can have them for 10c. DR. M., 226 Third st.

FOR SALE—175 Edison records, slightly used; 15c each. EDISONIA CO., 110 W. Market st., Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE—9-year-old black horse; harness and runabout for sale cheap; leaving city. Call 540 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—TEN BICYCLES, $5 TO $10; BARGAINS. SMITH BICYCLE CO., 513 THIRD ST., 'PHONE 5614.

FOR SALE—A1 cash grocery; sickness the cause. Call up Home 7940 after 7 p. m. for information.

FOR SALE—Hand-made phaeton; in good condition; harness for same. 328 E. Breckinridge.

FOR SALE—Edison home phonograph and 40 records, brass horn, $35. Address X 196, this office.

FOR SALE—Piano and comparatively new furniture. Call 1414 Alta ave., Highlands.

FOR SALE—Established electric supply and contracting business. 412 Second st.

FOR SALE—Spring dump wagons, buggy, mules and horses. 1329 W. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Soda fountain in good condition; very cheap. 701 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Horse, elegant, handsome bay gelding; sound. 1005 First st.

FOR SALE—Jersey wagon at bargain. 2213 Bank st. Home phone 7840.

FOR SALE—Grocery and milk dairy. S. S. JONES, 616 Jackson.

FOR SALE—One good two-horse furniture car. Home phone 3335.

FOR SALE—Bakery at half price. 925 Preston st.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—By COLUMBIA TRUST CO.:

DWELLINGS.

117 W. St. Catherine, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry	$42 50
414 Bickel, 6 rooms	15 00
Crescent Hill—Hite ave., 8 rooms, electric light, nat. gas	32 50
1833 Third, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, nat. gas, stable	55 00
2016 Third st., 10-room modern brick	67 50
1619 Third st., 10-room modern brick	60 00
1240 First st., good 9-room brick, bath, etc.	40 00
1502 First st., 9-room modern brick	45 00
205 W Broadway, 14-room brick, stable, etc.	
5 Ormsby Place, modern, 7 rooms.	

Two-story, 8-room dwelling at Anchorage, furnished, 8 acres, garden and rent to October 1, $85 per month.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

760 Second, 3 rooms and bath	$17 50
1413 Fourth, 7 rooms, modern	65 00
4 rooms, bath, steam heat, Ansonia Apartment	25 00
521 E. Madison, 4 rooms	10 00
1625 Portland, 4 rooms	7 00
136 W. Market, 4 rooms, hall and bath	20 00
122 E. Lee, 3 rooms, water	10 00
636 Fourth, second floor, 3 rooms, heat furnished	35 00
N. w cor. Fourth and K sts., 2 rooms	6 00
232 E. Main st., 2 rooms	5 00
101 W. Market, rooms, each	6 50
825 Broadway, rooms, each	2 50
628 Clay, 1 room	4 50

COTTAGES.

Valley Station, 5 rooms and garden.	
2014 Eighteenth, 5 rooms and sink in kitchen	16 00
1636 Tyler, 3 rooms	5 00

STOREHOUSES.

846 W. Market st., 3-story brick storehouse.	
807 E. Market, storeroom	17 50
N. e. cor. of Fifth and Walnut; good location for small retail business.	
736 W. Main, 3-story brick, with elevator.	
133 Third st., 3-story brick, elevator	50 00
916 E. Green	7 50
1438 Portland, store and dwelling.	

FOR RENT—By VARBLE & BUTTON CO., 427 W. Jefferson st.—Ground floor:

DWELLINGS.

2106 BROOK, 9 rooms, at	$38 00
FOURTH ST., near Kentucky, 9 rooms; furnished throughout.	75 00
1322 THIRD, 10 rooms and stable	75 00
122 ELLWANGER, 8 rooms; bath	30 00

STOREHOUSES.

THIRD ST., NEAR MAIN, 4 floors, basement and elevator	$50 00
2341 LAWTON ST., storeroom, plate glass front, at	25 00
Herp ave., w. of Baxter, 6 rooms, reception hall, bath and furnace	35 00

OFFICE ROOMS.

COMMERCIAL BLDG., FOURTH AND MAIN—Large and commodious office rooms, suitable for railroad freight department, architect's offices or other concerns needing space for large clerical forces; well lighted and ventilated, with heat, water and janitor service. Ranging in price from $22.50 to $30 a month.

Note.—There is absolutely no other like office space in a modern equipped building in the city. Elevator service on Sunday up to 12 o'clock noon.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

We are now booking applicants for apartments in the Greens Apartment Buildings at Third and Hill sts., and the PARK VIEW at Cherokee road and Fisher ave.; occupancy in both buildings during October.

Six rooms, reception hall and bath, in the new apartment building, which will be completed this week, on the east side of Third street, south of A street, strictly modern in every respect, with hot and cold water, heat and janitor service furnished. Laundry and storage rooms for all tenants in the basement. $65 to $70 per month.

FLATS.

2908 Baxter ave., second floor, 6 rooms and bath; electric lights	35 00
1202 W. Jefferson st., first floor, 4 rooms; modern bath, hall, separate entrance; large yard	22 50
Second floor, 5 rooms, modern bath, separate entrance	27 50
Water furnished; newly constructed, painted and papered.	
1321½ W. CHESTNUT, second and third floors, 7 rooms and a bath; separate entrance	30 00

BOTH PHONES 1008.

FOR RENT—By ARTHUR E. MUELLER & CO., 347 Fifth st.:

DWELLINGS.

305 W. St. Catherine, 8 rooms	$35 00
1209 Brook, 8 rooms	30 00
658 Third, 8 rooms	35 00
110 E. Avery, 6 rooms and bath	22 50
770 Fifth, 11 rooms	35 00

COTTAGES.

Sixteenth and Broadway, 4 rooms	20 00

APARTMENTS.

The "Besten" Apartments, near Cherokee Park, every convenience, 5 to 8 rooms, $38 to	78 00
640 Fourth, 5 rooms	35 00
1512 Preston, 4 rooms	13 00
1434 First, 6 rooms, 1st floor, all conveniences	Reasonable
Sixth and Walnut, 5 rooms, 3d floor	15 00
7 Kennedy ave., 6 rooms and reception hall, 2d floor	37 50
1801 Twenty-eighth st., 6 rooms, 2d floor	22 50
581 Fourth, 4 rooms	25 00
1122 Preston, 2 rooms	7 00
423 W. Chestnut, 5 rooms and reception hall, first floor; suitable for doctor	75 00
Stevens and Quadrant, 6 rooms	15 00
1106 W. Broadway, 1st floor, flat of 4 rooms	20 00
747 Sixth st., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath	30 00
1014 Eighth st., 2 rooms	7 50
1006 Preston, 4 rooms and bath	16 50
South Louisville, 4 rooms	12 00

STORES AND OFFICES.

309 W. Market, storeroom	100 00
323 Twelfth, 3-story factory building	40 00
347 Fifth, room 6, all conveniences	15 00
Sixth and Main, 4 rooms, 2d floor	Reasonable
314 to 318 W. Green, officerooms, 2d floor	30 00
162-164 Third, two 3-story brick buildings	53 00
Saloon and fixtures, splendid location. Moneymaker.	
628 Seventh st., store and 4-room flat, with bath	50 00
Ninth and Broadway, storeroom	50 00

FOR RENT—By W. C. PRIEST & CO.: INCORPORATED.

DWELLINGS.

233 E. Breckinridge, 2½-story, 9 rooms, bath, gas, stable	$35 00
1309 Brook, 2½-story, 8 rooms, bath, gas, newly papered	30 00
Slaughter and New Broadway, new, 5 rooms, furnace and hardwood floors	35 00
2100 Von Borries, cor. Winter, 5 rooms, yard, gas, etc.	22 50
314 E. Oak, newly painted and papered, 7 rooms, bath, gas	25 00
1127 Morton, newly painted and papered, 6 rooms, bath and furnace	30 00

APARTMENTS.

1607 First st., 4 rooms, bath	17 00
701 E. Broadway, 3 rooms, water	12 00
620 W. Breckinridge, 4 rooms, bath	18 50
118 E. Lee, 5 rooms, bath	20 00
102 E. Oak, 4 rooms, bath	20 00
306 W. Walnut, 4 rooms, bath	20 00
2824 Grand Blvd., 5 rooms, bath, yard and porch, cellar	17 50
2317 Fourth st., new and modern, 4 rooms, bath and separate entrance	16 00

COTTAGES.

542 Fifth st., 6 rooms, central	30 00
1215 Washington, 4 rooms, water	6 00
2100 Von Borries, 6 rooms, bath	22 50
2414 Brook, 4 rooms, water	15 00
419 W. Lee, new, 4 rooms, water	15 00

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

309 W. Jefferson, 3-story building.	
429 W. Jefferson, storeroom	52 50
431 W. Jefferson, 2 rooms	20 00
1404 W. Market, storeroom	17 50
1134 Washington, storeroom; cheap.	
715 Third st., storeroom	25 00
406 Center, new storeroom	12 50

W. C. PRIEST & CO., Incorporated, 351 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By O. S. KLINE, BASYE & CO., Real Estate and Loan Agents, 516 W. Jefferson st.

11 Room house, 1214 Fourth	$60 00
6 Room house, 1528 Sherwood	37 50
6 Room house, 2716 Garland	18 00
6 Room house, 612 Grayson	25 00
[illegible] Room house, 2123 Madison	20 00
5 Room flat, 100 St. Catherine	30 00
9 Room flat, 116 Breckinridge	40 00
8 Room flat, 642 Jefferson	30 00
7 Room flat, 604 Sixth	20 00
Store and 7 rooms, 436 Jefferson	30 00
Store room, 308 Jefferson	18 00

FOR RENT—

If you are looking for a home to rent, in either a large or small house, call and examine my large list of "For Rents." I have made the rental business a specialty, and my list is being renewed constantly, so that you can surely find what you want.

Houses of medium rent in Louisville are very scarce, so if you see anything advertised, call and examine it at once.

BRUNER,
Rent Agent,
355 Fifth st. •

FOR RENT—Storeroom, desirable. 206 W. Jefferson. Fine show window. •

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—By J. D. WRIGHT & CO., 345 FIFTH ST.

We are rapidly renting all the vacant property on our list, and every day booking applicants who are anxious to secure desirable homes this fall. If you want to be settled and housed this winter, don't wait for something better, for you will certainly be disappointed; take what you can get, not what you want; building operations are practically suspended on account of the strikes. We have no large lists of For Rents, but a large list of property rented, including some of the best apartment houses in the city. We need more to supply the demands of our office, and can give the best of references as to our reliability and service; have over 900 tenants and the following vacancies:

APARTMENTS.

Ashton, 2231 and 2233 Fourth ave., new flat building, containing suites of 4 rooms and bath, laundry in basement, cabinet mantels in every room except kitchen, porches front and rear; $22.50.

Bijur, Second and Gray; party leaving the city will rent to October 1, 1907 or longer; has 5 rooms and bath, with hot and cold water, elevator and janitor service furnished; $45.

Ingleside, Gray, near First, rear flat of 4 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, $25.

101 E. Brandeis, 4 rooms and bath, $12.50.

FOR RENT—

CAROLINA APARTMENTS.

On the CORNER OF SECOND AND LEE STS.—For floor plans and other information call at our office. Will be ready for occupancy about September 1. These apartments consist of 4, 5 and 6 rooms, with reception hall and all latest modern improvements; heat, water, janitor service and light in the halls furnished free.

Nice 5-room apartment in the FLORENCE, FIRST AND HILL; first floor handsomely papered; all the latest modern improvements; heat, water, janitor service, light in the hall; price	$45 00
634 W HILL ST., 4-room modern apartment, bath, water furnished	15 00
1729 W. MARKET ST., store, 5 rooms and stable; city water furnished.	22 00

COLVIN & NICHOLSON,
427 W. JEFFERSON ST.
Home Phone 3496.

FOR RENT—By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, 429 W. Jefferson:

FLATS.

612 E. Broadway, 2d floor, 8 rooms, all conveniences, furnace	$35 00
1139½ First st., 4 rooms, separate entrance	20 00
1139½ First st., 6 rooms, separate entrance	20 00
1909 W. Market, 6 rooms	15 00
906 E. Walnut, 3 rooms	10 00
639 E. Jefferson, 3 rooms	8 50
716 Preston st., 3 rooms	8 00
1903 W. Market, 4 rooms	11 00
728 Washington, 5 rooms	10 00

COTTAGES.

2540 Lexington, 4 rooms	12 00
1413 Thirteenth st., 4 rooms	11 00
1219 Zane st., 4 rooms	11 00
1828 Portland ave., 5 rooms	12 00
830 W. St. Catherine, 4 rooms	12 00

DWELLINGS.

1807 Brook st., 2½-story, 9 rooms, all conveniences	35 00
734 Sixth st., 2½-story brick, 15 rooms	45 00

ROTHENBURGER & TURNER,
429 W. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—

1272 Bassett ave., modern, 7 rooms and bath	$10 00
635 First st., 12 rooms and bath	47 50
2400 Second st., 10 rooms and bath	46 00

FLATS.

Second-floor apartment in the Cherokee	50 00
2820 Baxter ave., second-floor flat	35 00
Second-floor apartment in the Parkside	42 50
1320 Beechwood ave., second-floor apartment	35 00
New flats at Baxter and Jefferson	Cheap
1114 Mulberry st., second floor	5 00
1728 W. Main st., 2 rooms	4 50
1210 Eighth st., 4 rooms, second floor; water furnished, sink	9 50

STORES.

147 Third st., 3-story and basement	50 00
238 Third st., 3-story and basement	41 67
825 E. Main st., store	15 00
605 Third st., store; water and heat	25 00
220 W. Main, 3-story	50 00

BURTON-WHAYNE CO.,
237 and 239 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By A. F. STEBER & CO., 307 Fifth st., Real Estate and Loans:

8-room house, 2601 W. Montgomery	$16 00
3-room cottage, 1900 Bates	7 00
3 rooms, 943 Letterle, 2d floor	6 00
4-room cottage, 503 Twenty-second	9 00
2 rooms, 1000 W. Market, 3d floor	7 00
3 rooms, 1000 W. Market	8 00
3 rooms, 900 W. Jefferson	9 00
3 rooms, 2d floor, 1000 W. Market	10 00
Office room, 418 Center	8 00
Store and 6 rooms, 503 E. Market	35 00
Store and 2 rooms, 445 E. Market	30 00
Store and 6 rooms, 600 W. Kentucky	43 00
5-room flats, new and complete, in the Windsor apartments, corner Brook and Caldwell, $27.50 and	30 00

FOR RENT—By J. H. CAPERTON, 240 Fifth st.

654 Fourth ave., new modern apartments in "The Gaston;" flats consist of two, four and five rooms each, with private bath and hall, heat, hot and cold water, gas range, shades, elevator, janitor service and lights in public halls, furnished; all rooms well lighted and ventilated; central and modern in every respect; very desirable for physician's offices or family apartments.

FOR RENT—By C. T. MURPHY & SON: Good 2-story brick house, 6 rooms, bath, gas, central location; $25 per month.

Nice cottage, 5 rooms, porch, yard, shade, good location, nice quiet neighborhood; $15 per month.

Cottage of 4 good rooms and small room, porch and yard; price $12 per month. C. T. MURPHY & SON. Room 315 Keller bldg., Fifth and Main sts. Home phone 6712.

FOR RENT—By J. C. CRONAN, Room 313 Louisville Trust Bldg., Fifth and Market.

Office rooms, 338 W. Jefferson.

Store-room on Jefferson, near Fourth, $200.

Store-room, Jefferson, near Fourth, $150.

Store-room, 328 Third, $80.

Store-room, 410 Brook, $12.50.

Residence, Thirty-fourth and Kentucky; 7 rooms; large barn, $20.

FOR RENT—By J. H. CAPERTON, 240 Fifth st.:

828 W. Market, flat of 4 rooms, bath and hall, second floor	$18
411 Fourth, flat of 3 front rooms	10
414 Third, flat of 4 rooms, bath and hall, second floor	18
230 Guthrie, flat of 2 rooms, second floor	9

FOR RENT—

1608 Second, 9 rooms, bath and gas	$45
23 Crescent Court, 7 rooms, bath, gas, furnace and stable	37
3 Field ave. (Crescent Hill), 6 rooms, bath and gas	23

L. F. BROWN, 345 Fifth.

FOR RENT—Grocery store; Highland Park, on Second street car line; old established stand; has 8 living rooms; rent $30 per month; possession given August 1. R. I. NUGENT & CO., 243 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—THIRD-ST. modern 12-room pressed brick, furnace, hardwood floors, etc.; $800.

FLATS—on Second st., 5 and 6 rooms; $35. BUCHANAN & SON, 235 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—New modern 8-room house, 1608 Coral ave.; fine location; plenty of shade; $30. EDW. F. WEIGEL, Home phone 8129.

FOR RENT—736 W. Main st., an elegant business house, 3 stories and basement; electric elevator. W. B. CRAIG, 417 W. Main st.

FOR RENT—New 5-room cottage, bath, city water, on Taylor boulevard, Gagel Station. Phone South 2347-A.

FOR RENT—4-room brick cottage, gas and water. 1918 Sixth st. Apply HUGH WANLESS, 1917 Sixth st.

FOR RENT—A nice small store, 230 W. Jefferson st. Phones Home 1896; Cumb. Main 2477—Y.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house; reception hall; furnace. 1272 Bassett avenue.

FOR RENT—Desirable 11-room residence, in good repair. 208 W. Breckinridge.

FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE—We have handsome improved real estate to trade for Central Telephone bonds; can make either large or small trade. C. T. MURPHY & SON, Room 315 Keller bldg., Fifth and Main sts. Home phone 6712.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS.

YOU CAN RENT AN OLIVER TYPEWRITER for $3 per month; convenient at home. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER AGENCY, 416 W. Jefferson. •

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room apartment in The Virginia, 118 W. St. Catherine; hot and cold water, gas range, furnace; heat and janitor service furnished gratis; hall well lighted. Phone South 1021—A. Office 116 W. St. Catherine.

FOR RENT—Two apartments, in new brick building, s. e. cor. Fourth and A sts.; both gases; water furnished; 1st floor, 3 rooms and bath, $15; 2d floor, 4 rooms and bath, $18.50. Cumb. phone West 725.

FOR RENT—FLATS—1318 W. Chestnut st., 2 desirable 4-room flats; gas and bath, water furnished; rent $17 per month each. JOHN H. BRAND & CO., Paul Jones bldg.

FOR RENT—Life in Cherokee Park; a delightfully situated 6-room apartment in the exclusive "Belvoir;" 17 minutes from Fourth and Walnut; $62.50. Tel. 2287. **

FOR RENT—Second-floor flat; 4 rooms and bath; water furnished; 114 E. Broadway. Apply at NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO., 128-130 E. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room flat, on 2d floor; heat, water, janitor service; $30. Inquire NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO., 128-130 E. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Flat, 616 Fifth, bet. Walnut and Chestnut; bath, water furnished; nice repair; all conveniences. Apply 311 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT OR SALE—East End three apartment; investment $8,300. Address WHITE, 205 Crescent ave. Home phone 6597.

FOR RENT—Two rooms and bath in Gaston Apartments. FRANK J. FULTON, 125 W. Ormsby ave. Tel. S. 1080.

FOR RENT—Flat; four rooms and bath; closets; papered; screened; water paid; $27.50. S. w. cor. Sixth and Hill.

FOR RENT—Two new modern flats; five rooms and bath each. 2702 W. Main st. Apply 528 Twenty-sixth st.

FOR RENT—Delightful 6-room flat; all conveniences; screens; reasonable. 1837 First st. •

FOR RENT—Furnished 6-room flat; all conveni'ces; screens; reasonable. 1837 1st.

FOR RENT—Up-to-date flat in Central Apartment, 3d near Ky., tel. 4621. •

FOR RENT—Modern upper flat, 4 rooms. Apply 723 W. Chestnut st.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, 4 rooms and bath. 1002 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Second-floor flat to adults only. 1132 Sixth.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—Furnished room, with bath attached or privilege of bath, for 4 to 6 weeks, by couple with boy 7 years old; central location preferred. Cumberland phone 1235.

FOR RENT—Handsomely furnished front rooms, single or en suite, with or without board, for first-class parties only; best of references exchanged. 925 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished rooms, with electric lights, both telephones, hot and cold water, etc. 714 W. Chestnut. •

FOR RENT—Furnished room; desirable, attractive; usual privileges; meals if desired; reference required. 848 Sixth st. •

FOR RENT—Two cool and handsomely furnished front rooms, 2d floor; gentlemen preferred. 1200 Second st. **

FOR RENT—Cool furnished rooms in private family; references required. Apply 2023 W. Jefferson st.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished room, with board, near Cherokee Park. Call at 2307 Baxter ave. **

FOR RENT—Furnished large, cool, pleasant front room; bath and attendants. 203 E. College.

FOR RENT—Rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping; gas for cooking. 723 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished for housekeeping; cooking gas. 712 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping; both gases. 513 E. Broadway. •

FOR RENT—2 first-class furnished rooms at 733 3d. J. BORNSTEIN. Phone 4621. •

FOR RENT—Rooms, newly furnished, with all conveniences. 102 E. Jacob. **

FOR RENT—ROOMS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR RENT—Four desirable rooms, with all modern conveniences; $18 month. Over GEIBEL'S drug store, First and Walnut.

FOR RENT—Room; nice unfurnished room on first floor, front; also furnished rooms; reasonable. 819 W. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Two nice front rooms, 232 W. Jefferson st., 2d floor. Phone Home 1896; Cumb. Main 2477—Y.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms; hot and cold water furnished. 713 W. Chestnut.

BOARDING.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

Rates 10 cents a line. Advertisements under this head are repeated same day in The Times Free.

BOARDING—Elegant front room for couple of gentlemen, also unfurnished front room; first-class table; references. 908 Fourth ave.

BOARDING—Second-floor front room for 2 people; home cooking; all conveniences. 211 W. Broadway. **

BOARDING—Choice front and connecting room; first-class accommodations. 1042 Fourth ave.

BOARDING—Cool, pleasant room for one or two persons. MRS. MAXWELL, 1329 Second. •

BOARDING—Furnished room, with board. Best of references. 1114 Second st. •

BOARDING—Rooms, with or without board. 1208 Second st.

SUMMER BOARDING.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

MY cottage at Virginia Beach is now open for boarders; right on ocean; fine fare; the best surf bathing on the coast; trains every hour to Exposition grounds. Apply to MRS. J. M. MEREDITH, Virginia Beach, Princess Anne Co., Va.

SUMMER BOARDING—Three miles from New Albany, Ind.; quiet place; terms reasonable; daily mail, telephone and public conveyance. Address MRS. C. LEE, New Albany, Ind., via Paoli Star Route.

DELIGHTFUL double room for couple; electric line. Address E 185, this office.

BOARDING—JAMESTOWN, VA.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

OLD VIRGINIA,
Willoughby Beach and Seventh st.
Mrs. Nathalie C. Buchanan.

From Norfolk take Old Point car on Granby st. From Old Point take boat to Willoughby and car to door; much closer than Norfolk. Delightfully cool rooms. Louisville cook. Fine bathing. Twenty minutes only to Exposition. Christ car.

WANTED—AGENTS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—AGENTS—Greatest seller on earth. Our new box, containing 134 useful articles. Value $1.45. Sells like blue blazes for 35 cents. Write for free instructions or send 15 cents for sample box. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

WANTED—$350 monthly easily made fitting eyeglasses. Write to-day for free "Booklet Q." Tells how. Easy to learn. Best and easiest money-making business. We start you. NATIONAL OPTICAL COLLEGE, St. Louis.

WANTED—District agents for largest sick and accident insurance company in Middle West; big commission or commission and salary to producers. AMERICAN BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A worker, man or woman, to travel; no books nor canvassing; $28 paid weekly; expenses advanced. W. E. DEWEY, Louisville, Ky., general delivery.

WANTED—General agent for old line life insurance company for State of Kentucky; good contract; state experience. Address Q 198, this office.

WANTED—Picture agents. Large 24x28 inch frame wall pictures; cost 38c; sell for 98c easy; 120 subjects. PICTURE FRAME FACTORY, Wayne, Ill.

Dulaney Place

Clearance Sale

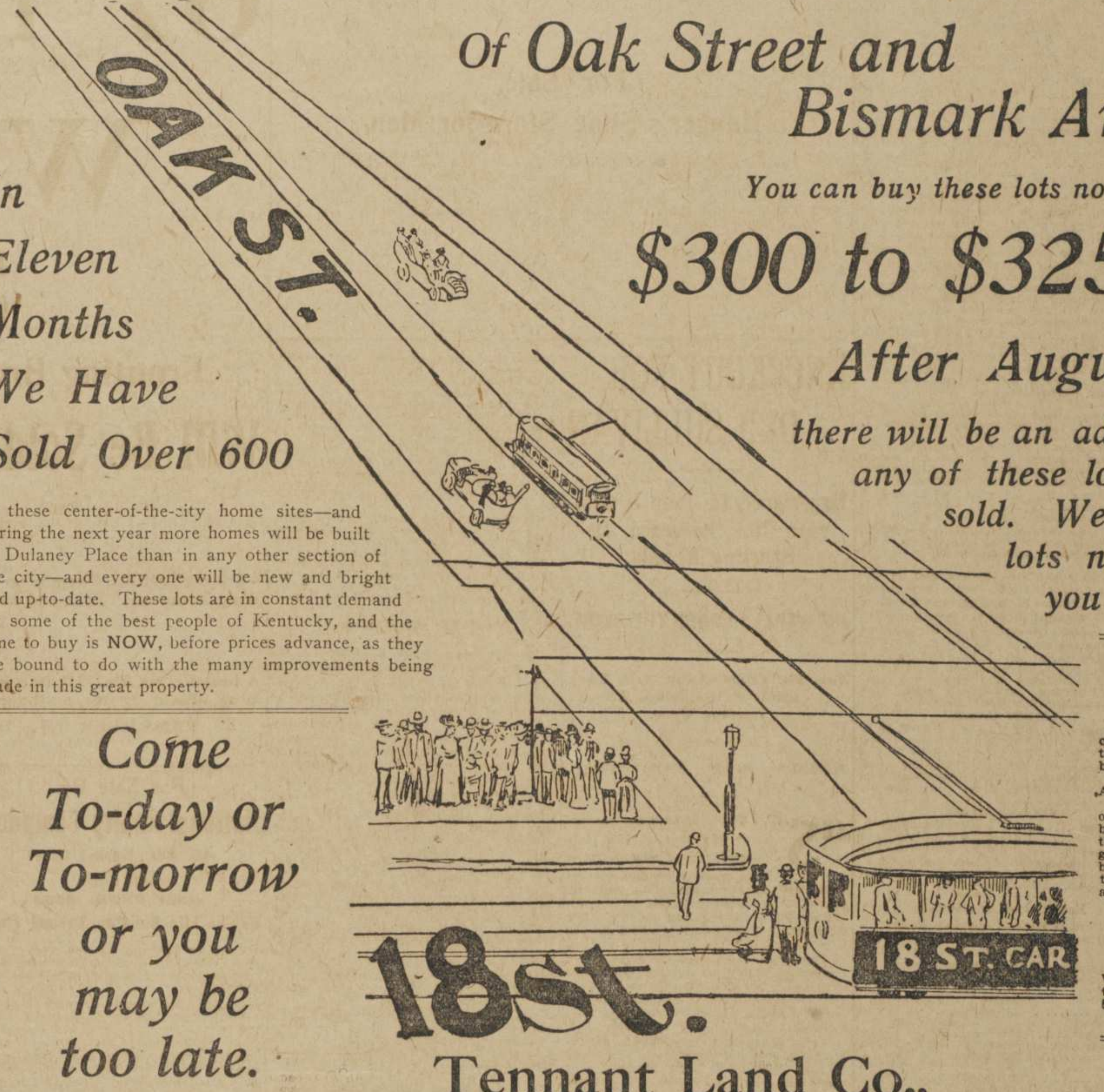
Of Oak Street and Bismark Avenue Lots

You can buy these lots now for

$300 to $325

After August 1

there will be an advance in price on any of these lots remaining unsold. We have but a few lots now for sale, and you must not delay.



In Eleven Months We Have Sold Over 600

of these center-of-the-city home sites—and during the next year more homes will be built in Dulaney Place than in any other section of the city—and every one will be new and bright and up-to-date. These lots are in constant demand by some of the best people of Kentucky, and the time to buy is NOW, before prices advance, as they are bound to do with the many improvements being made in this great property.

Come To-day or To-morrow or you may be too late.

Buy Now

—and profit by this increase, and by the Oak-street car line extension and the many other improvements being made on this property.

Opportunity is knocking at your door. Are you going to welcome it?

There is nothing mysterious, uncertain or hazardous about these lots. They are backed by the earth itself—are right in the center of Louisville, one of the fastest growing cities of the world—and more is being done to make Dulaney Place an attractive white residence section than to any other spot in Kentucky.

Terms: $25 down---
then $2 per week,

With no taxes or interest till deed is taken; money back in case of death, and 5 per cent. discount for cash. Title guaranteed.

Tennant Land Co.,
Twenty-Second and Garland Ave.

Home Phone 8109.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—5,000 PEOPLE to work; men with wives, waiter for springs, hotel, college, store and factory help, farmers, gardeners, dairymen, families, clerks, watchmen, horseshoers, utility men, etc. If good for anything you can get place at LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 226 Third st. Requires registry.

WANTED—Manager—An Ohio corporation manufacturing household necessity desires Kentucky manager. Demonstration in leading department stores. Office furnished. Three years' contract; salary $2,100 and commissions; good opening for man of character and ability. Address MANAGER, 630 Snowflake bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; booklet F 132, describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them, is free; write now. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Detectives; we want good men; oldest secret service in United States; no experience needed; we give full instructions; write to-day. AMERICAN DETECTIVE ASSOCIATION, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Come South; positions in every line; salaries $50 to $300 month; demand for help greater than the supply; pay when position is secured; stamp for particulars. NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION, Century bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—In six weeks become a successful traveling salesman; salaried positions guaranteed graduates with responsible firm; tuition payable from salary. BRADSTREET COMMERCIAL SCHOOL, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Printer, all-around man who can take complete charge and run small country paper and job office; ordinary class work; no boozer; immediately; $7 week and $4 board. TIMES, Olive Hill, Ky.

WANTED—Good-sized boy for nice route in Highlands on Courier-Journal; starts from Highland car barn; must be a good, honest and hustling young fellow. Apply Room 6 Courier-Journal Office bldg., 515 Fourth ave.

WANTED—I made $50,000 in five years in the mail order business; began with $5. Anyone can do the work home in spare time. Send for free booklet. Tells how to get started. MANAGER, Box 841, Lockport, N. Y. •

WANTED—GOOD MAN in each county to represent and advertise hardware department, put out samples, etc.; salary $21 weekly; expense money advanced. Dept. A19, THE COLUMBIA HOUSE, Chicago.

WANTED—Reliable man in every locality to represent large real-estate organization; good pay, instructions free; experience unnecessary. NORTH AMERICAN REALTY CO., Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED—Hustlers everywhere; $25 to $30 made weekly distributing circulars, overseeing out-door advertising; new plan; no canvassing. MERCHANTS' OUT-DOOR ADVERTISING CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Bright young man to represent one of the largest Detective Agencies in this locality. Permanent position; good salary; experience not necessary. BOWEN-POST CO., 1265 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED—Printer; capable and experienced job compositor of fair speed, who will not lay down on his work; 9½ hours per day. SPOTSWOOD SPECIALTY CO., Lexington, Ky.

WANTED — LEARN BOOKKEEPING and shorthand under experts; instruction during day and Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights. W. H. TRUMAN, Expert Business Instructor, 551 Fourth.

WANTED—Good local electric fixture man, one that can furnish estimates on work of all kinds; good chance for a good man. Apply to-day bet. 1 and 4 o'clock, 2312 W. Broadway.

WANTED—Two first-class tariff men. A 1 shop. Address Lock Box 377, Louisville Ky.

WANTED — Experienced finishers on coats. 227 Sixth street. **

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—In six weeks we educate you in salesmanship, secure you position as traveling salesman with responsible firm. Address the BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Assistant bookkeeper and bill clerk; must be competent; state age, experience, references and salary wanted. Apply by letter W. E. CALDWELL CO., city. •

WANTED—Detectives; shrewd, reliable man for profitable secret service, to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write H. C. WEBSTER, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Driver for furniture wagon; must understand handling of fine furniture; also care of horses; good wages to right party. Address R 195, this office.

WANTED—A well-educated young man willing to work spare time for medical or law education. Address W. C. BURNS, Suite 503, 59 Clark st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Any intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y. •

WANTED—Stenographer $50, also $35; switchboard operator $15 and board; stenographers to substitute. "FERRIELL," 447 W. Jefferson st.

WANTED—GOOD PAY; men everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. NATIONAL DIST. BUREAU, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — LEARN TELEGRAPHY; only $5 a month; instruction Monday, Wednesday, Friday nights. W. H. TRUMAN, 551 Fourth.

WANTED—Country man (white), milking and farm work; steady work; good wages. BLACKSMITH, Goss ave. and Texas st.

WANTED—Experienced drug clerk. Address, stating reference and salary expected, A. C. WINKLER, La Follette, Tenn.

WANTED—25 colored men to unload cars. Call for Logan at STANDARD SANITARY MFG. Co., Sixth and A.

WANTED—Experienced pants presser. Apply MAYFIELD WOOLEN MILLS CO., Frankfort and Story aves.

WANTED—Printers on high-speed rotary printing presses. MERCANTILE CORPORATION, Dayton, Ohio. •

WANTED—Bookkeeper; state age, experience and salary wanted. Address N. 198, this office.

WANTED—Press feeders for cylinder presses. THE WERNER CO., Akron, Ohio. •

WANTED —Elevator boy. Bijur Apartment, Second and Gray; see janitor.

WANTED—Berry, come back to work; will treat you friendly. L. STONE.

WANTED — Woodworkmen for wagon works. Apply 610 Brook st. **

PERSONAL.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

PERSONAL—FREE—Your fortune told; future and past revealed; surprising; by America's eminent philosopher, astrologist, clairvoyant—ST. JOHN, 12 Sheldon st., Chicago. Send birth date and stamp. Know thyself.

PERSONAL—FREE—Your fortune told; future and past wonderfully revealed by the greatest philosopher, astrologist, clairvoyant. Send birth date and stamp now. PROF. CRESSWELL, Box 410, Aurora, Ill.

PERSONAL—Bust developed; 30 days' free trial; we guarantee success or no pay; we trust you; write to-day; inclose stamp for reply. DR. F. LE BEAUX CO., Toledo, O.

PERSONAL—MME. BABEY'S NEW CURTAIN LAUNDRY, formerly 625 Second; hand work exclusively; family washing and ironing. Both phones 2631.•

PERSONAL—MADAM DANIELS, the true medium, can help every one that has trouble. Consult her at 707 W. Market st. **

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—Experienced lady solicitor, canvasser or demonstrator to travel in the South, (on straight salary) to sell goods, and appoint agents. Choice of territory. Permanent position. We want women with ability who can appreciate good treatment; "no triflers." Address V. H., 37 Market Square, Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED—1,000 NICE GIRLS—Citizens get the very best cooks, nurses, maids, housekeepers, etc.; all good, reliable help sure to report at LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 226 Third st., near Main, ground floor. Open all day 9 till 4. Come ready to work; patrons make own contracts.

WANTED—

WEAVERS.

First-class broad loom weavers wanted. Women only. Steady work. Good wages. Railroad fare paid from Louisville. Address EVANSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS CO., Evansville, Ind. •

WANTED—Girls to learn; also experienced help, in all departments; our experienced girls make $8 to $15 weekly. Steady work guaranteed. Apply office of AMERICAN CIGAR CO., Jackson and Jacob.

WANTED—Ladies to make sanitary belts; material all cut ready to sew; $15 per hundred. Particulars stamped envelope. SANITARY CO., Dept. 718, Chicago.

WANTED—Any intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Lockport, N. Y. •

WANTED—Settled woman to do office work; good place to right party; state experience, salary expected. T 24, this office.

WANTED—Bright girl to attend to cigar case. Call Monday, 429 W. Market st., TRIMBLE CIGAR AND BILLIARD CO.

WANTED—Experienced shirt and waist hands. Apply at once to MISS BEZZIE HANNAN, Stewart Dry Goods Co.

WANTED—Stenographer $40; I can always get a good one a position. "FERRIELL," 447 W. Jefferson st.

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

WANTED—Situation to represent some firm or corporation for Louisville or vicinity where honest work will command a fair compensation. No schemes or installment business. Am posted on grocery and dry goods trade. For interview and other information address T 196, this office. •

WANTED—Position as theoretical and practical yeastmaker and distiller; have had 25 years' experience; can furnish best references from largest distillers of Pennsylvania. DAVID CANTER, 2441 Fifth ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Bookkeeping work to do evenings and Sundays, by thoroughly competent, experienced bookkeeper. Address B 197, this office.

WANTED—Position as nurse; will accompany parties desiring to travel. MRS. MARY WILLIAMS (col.), 1819 Frankfort ave.

LOST.

LOST—Between Prospect, De Ritters and Threlkeld farms, on road, lady's gold watch; full name in back; M. E. R. on front case. Liberal reward if returned to GARNET DICK, Prospect, Ky. **

LOST—A diamond Marquise ring on Fourth ave. between Ormsby ave. and Broadway. Liberal reward if returned to E. K. Pennebaker, 1407 Fourth ave.

LOST—Collie pup, about 6 weeks old; light brown body, white breast, dark face. Return to R. H. MENEFEE, 1034 Third st., and receive reward.

LOST—Scotch collie pup, female; sable and white, few black hairs on back. Reward. Return to 610 E. Gray st. **

WANTED—SALESMEN.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—$50 per week over and above regular salary made by good salesmen selling our premium catalogue to merchants, jobbers and manufacturers; this catalogue enables them to give valuable premiums without carrying stock and fills a long-felt want; none but first-class men considered; state lines handled and whom you represent; strictly confidential; big commissions paid promptly; write for sample catalogue and territory wanted. KAWIN & CO., 260 Fifth ave., Chicago, Dept. D 71.

WANTED—A. & A. W. Sommerfield & Co., Cincinnati, O., desire salesmen for Kentucky and Tennessee to sell the well established "Four Hundred" guaranteed brand Suits and 2-piece Suits $6.50 to $12.00, trousers $1.00 to $4.00. Garments bear label reading: "Another garment free if not satisfactory." 30 years' experience back of it. State sales territory, reference and previous experience. Excellent opportunity. Applications treated confidentially.

WANTED—Side line salesman making $5 to $10 per day, most profitable line on market; you sell dealer $50 worth new high-class post cards for $12; $6 revolving stand free; big commission paid promptly; our financial standing insures your money; full line samples sent free to those giving good references; POST CARD MAN, KAWIN & CO., Desk 571, 262 Fifth ave., Chicago. We are the largest publishers of post cards in America.

WANTED—If you are a successful calendar or advertising novelty salesman with established trade and wish to earn more the coming year than the present one we can interest you; we are now making contracts beginning January 1, 1908; give age, references and past experience or no attention will be paid to application. Address Dept. Y, Box 578, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced wholesale clothing salesmen for Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Alabama, Mississippi who can control and bring at least $35,000 to $40,000 business; our line ranges from $5 to $15; has unexcelled merit and style; liberal contracts will be made with good men. Correspondence confidential. "CLOTHING," General Delivery, Cincinnati, O. •

WANTED—Salesmen; big money and pleasant business selling on honor new department to retailers; very profitable and desirable; nothing like it ever before offered; experience unnecessary; natural qualifications win; only those who can give best of references need apply; give age, present and previous business. WILMET, 109 Randolph st., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen notice; old-established wholesale house introducing a new high-class specialty line wants two plain, every-day salesmen for Kentucky territory; no hot-air or blue-sky salesmen need apply; bond and references required; state experience fully or no attention given. SALES MANAGER, 40 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman experienced in any line to sell general trade in Kentucky; liberal commissions with $35 weekly advance; one salesman earned $1,289.38 during last three months, his first work. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen, young men, for territory your vicinity; preference given specialty salesmen familiar with working country trade; established house; advertised line; state age, experience and lines handled. Box 555, Chicago.

WANTED—LOCAL MANAGER; experienced realty man for sale of lots in established town in oil belt, Indian Territory; 2 railroads, 3 banks, newspaper, etc.; good proposition; references required. HOWEY, New York Life, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Travel for an old, reliable manufacturer; staple, well-established line of food products, etc.; $150 to $350 per month and expenses; wanted at once, good salesman for Kentucky. E. E. McGUIRE, Sales Manager, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Salesmen who visit small towns to handle a most profitable side line; pocket samples; 25 per cent. commission; this is an unusual offer and an easy and large seller. CERF, 2815 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL IS THE GREATEST REAL ESTATE AND WANT MEDIUM IN LOUISVILLE OR THE SOUTH.

WANTED SALESMEN.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c.

WANTED—Salesmen who contemplate making change write us for particulars; several of our salesmen earned from $300 to $600 per month during May and June. McALLISTER-COMAN CO., 356 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen; don't answer this ad. unless you want to earn from $300 to $800 per month with a strong proposition; we mean business if you are the man; write us. FRANK R. JENNINGS, Sales Mgr., Chicago.

WANTED—Commercial salesmen wanting something new, easy, very profitable; choice territory. Address SPECIALTY, 635 First National Bank bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Salesman to travel for old reliable house. Staple line in connection with an entirely new proposition. Absolute control of territory; $150 to $300 per month and expenses. Address H. H. ROBERTS, 480 Heed bldg., Philadelphia.

WANTED—Salesman for Kentucky; experienced traveling man preferred; line staple for general trade; position permanent; $30 weekly advance, with commission. SAWYER, LESLIE & CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Salesmen can easily make $10 a day selling our Gold Window Letters, Novelty Signs and Changeable Signs; catalogue free. SULLIVAN & CO., 405 W. Van Buren street, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—SALESMAN—$100 per week commission to good man selling assortments of staple notions to the trade. Our advertising sells the goods. STANDARD NOTION CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell to grocers, druggists and confectioners; $100 per month and expenses. CALIFORNIA CIDER AND EXTRACT CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Salesmen; do you wish to substitute a live line for one that is hard and unprofitable? If so, address B. HIENDS, 109 Randolph st., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman to visit retail drug trade with good selling article. Can be handled as side line. Big commission. Direct free delivery. DIMON, 1000 Walnut st., Philadelphia.

WANTED—A commission big enough to produce heart failure for traveling men with golden tongues and established routes. Address SIDE LINE, Box 663, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Cigar salesman in your territory; experience unnecessary; $44 per week. PEERLESS CIGAR CO., Toledo, O.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen; salary and expenses advanced; easy line; experience unnecessary. ROBERT THAL & CO., St. Louis.

WANTED—Portrait pillow tops 35c; best in the market; don't pay more. M. A. BEALL, 771 W. Madison st., Chicago.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—LIMITED SUBSCRIPTIONS TO STOCK IN A MANUFACTURING BUSINESS FOR THE PURPOSE OF BRANCHING OUT; RARE CHANCE FOR SAFE AND LUCRATIVE INVESTMENT. ADDRESS T T 35, THIS OFFICE. **

DO YOU need capital, extend or start business? If so, write me before arranging elsewhere; exceptional facilities placing stocks, bonds quickly. EVERETT DUFOUR, Corporation Attorney, Washington, D. C.

I HAVE an opportunity seldom offered and want young man as partner. Must be a hustler, furnish A1 references, have $3,000 cash and understand grocery business. I put up equal amount. Address B B 117, this office. **

WANTED—Partner; $3,000 (three thousand dollars) will buy within next six days a half interest in an old-established and big-paying business. Address Y. 196, at this office.

For Additional Wants, Etc., See Next Page.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Fastest growing wholesale and retail business of its kind in St. Louis. Good trade, old and successfully established; annual sales $250,000 and growing fast. Profit and salary will approximate $18,000. Owner retiring, will sell all or controlling interest or exchange for income property, large ranch, highly improved farm land, or public utility enterprise, worth $110,000, and if over $110,000 pay difference in cash or assume. Full particulars in first letter will insure quick results and a big bargain. Act quick or you may lose an opportunity seldom offered. MAX HAAS, 206 Liggett bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Brick manufacturers to investigate the excellent opening for a clay products plant, particularly sewer pipe, vitrified fence post and tile, at a point in Southeast Kansas. Cheap natural gas for fuel; high-grade raw materials; good shipping facilities. Also fine locations in other sections. Send for descriptive book, "Opportunities." M. SCHULTER, Industrial Commissioner, Rock Island-Frisco Lines, St. Louis, Mo.

INVEST your money where it will earn from 8 to 10 per cent. monthly and be perfectly safe. Not a hazardous risk or speculation but a legitimate business proposition. Write for free booklet "Salary Loans," describing the most profitable commercial business in the world to-day. MUTUAL LOAN CO., 153 Sixth ave., New York.

ANY HOTEL MAN who is seeking a superior hotel opening in a thriving small city in the prospective new State of Oklahoma will do well to answer this ad. Liberal inducements; excellent hotel openings in other sections listed. Write for new book, "Opportunities." M. SCHULTER, Industrial Commissioner, Rock Island-Frisco, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Automobile sales manager to conduct and manage branch salesroom; man of ability to invest $10,000 with well established automobile company; manufacturers of high-class machines; position pays in salary and commissions over $5,000 per year; best of references required and furnished. Address P. O. Box 172, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Young man with wide business experience and capital, would like to associate himself with enterprising manufacturing, real estate or brokerage business; no triflers. Address A A 184, this office.

A SPLENDID opportunity to acquire a well-known and long-established business; capable great expansion; owner not able to carry it on; all inquiries strictly confidential. Address Z 197, this office.

WANTED—Manager branch automobile salesroom. Responsible man with first-class references and $5,000 cash to manage branch automobile salesroom. High-class machines. Position pays $5,000 per year. Highest bank and commercial references furnished. Address P. O. Box 659, Chicago, Ill.

$40 WEEKLY AND INDEPENDENCE—100 of our machines for vending salted peanuts average daily profit of $7. Write for particulars. HILO GUM CO. (Incorporated), 49 So. Union st., Chicago.

BEATS NEW JERSEY—Charters cheap for mining, manufacturing, railroads or other industrial pursuits. Laws, blanks free. PHILIP LAWRENCE, former Ass't. Sec. State, Dept. 43 Huron, S. D.

WHEAT—$12.50 buys five ups and five downs; good for one week; 2-cent advance or decline from price gives $100 profit. Write for particulars. COMSTOCK & CO., Commerce bldg., Chicago.

LET me sell your patent. Booklet mailed free; 16 years' experience; patent sales exclusively. Call or write, WILLIAM E. HOYT, Patent Sales Specialist, 213 Dun bldg., N. Y.

STOCK, bond offering, mining, electric, industrial or railway company wanted for sale; commission basis. Address, full particulars, CLIENTELE, P. O. Box 208, New York.

WANTED—Partner to invest about $2,000 in a good-paying business; worth investigating. Address V 194, this office.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

WANTED—To rent a 3 or 4-room flat with privilege of bath, for man and wife, south of Kentucky, between Second and Seventh; references exchanged. Address B. NUDYKE, care 531 W. Breckinridge.

WANTED—
MOVED to new quarters.
LOU. ORNAMENTAL GLASS CO.,
732 Third avenue.

WANTED—Do you want to buy or sell a farm? Send 10c for two copies of "Dirt"—biggest land journal published. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION, La Grange, Ind.

WANTED—Quiet place in country for young lady to board about two weeks; private family; no other boarders; state terms, and address P. 197, this office.

WANTED—All workingmen to know several strikes on in San Francisco. Citizens' Alliance employers trying to crush unionism. Stay away until settlement is reached.

WANTED—Board by lady and two children in country in exchange for any assistance in housekeeping or needlework. F 197, this office.

WANTED—Travelers to know our No. 100 cures seasickness or carsickness. HOMEOPATHIC PHARMACY, 619 Fifth st.

WANTED—To borrow $1,200; will give good security and pay 7 per cent. interest. Address G 198, this office.

WANTED—Boarders and roomers; nice light, clean rooms; first-class table; rates reasonable. 819 W. Chestnut.

WANTED—You to ask for Nunnelley's Jersey Brand Elgin Creamery Butter. Pure, fresh and sweet. At all grocers.

WANTED—Second-hand runabout. Ford or Reo make; good condition. Address A 52, this office.

WANTED—TO BUY LADIES' BICYCLE, 513 THIRD. PHONE 5614. SMITH BICYCLE CO.

WANTED—TO BUY A BUGGY HORSE. E. L. HARRIS, 513 THIRD ST.

WANTED—To sell a brokerage business. Address W W 126, this office.

WANTED—To buy out a small business. L. LAKIN, 271 E. Market.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Advertisements under this head 12c a line. Nothing taken for less than 25c

ARE YOU IN NEED OF MONEY?
If you are,
Patronize the "OLD RELIABLE"
KENTUCKY LOAN CO.
All we ask is that you give us an opportunity to compare our rates and methods of doing business with those of other companies.
423 Fourth, cor. Green. Over jewelry store.
Call, write or phone 2495.

MONEY FOR HIRE.
Use our money; it will cost less.
From the oldest, biggest and best.
Loans on furniture. Loans on salary.
FALLS CITY LOAN CO.,
Entrance 407 Fourth ave., cor. Jefferson.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others upon their own names, without security; cheapest rates; easiest payments; offices in 60 principal cities; save yourself money by getting our terms first. TOLMAN, Room 319 Equitable bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.
Low Rates—Easy Payments.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
421 W. Jefferson, 2d floor.

IF you need money, get our rates before borrowing elsewhere. WEST END LOAN CO., 1619 W. Market st.

MONEY loaned on furniture or any securities. GLOBE SECURITY AND TRUST CO., 309 Fourth st.

MONEY to loan on salary and furniture. FIDELITY LOAN CO., rooms 1 and 2, 502 Fourth st.

LOANS on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons. EAST-END LOAN CO., 731 E. Broadway.

WE loan on salaries and furniture. MERRIMAN LOAN CO., 411 Fourth ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate; $100 to $10,000 at 5 and 6 per cent.; liberal terms, private. JAMES L. BROWN, 451 W. Jefferson.

'Saving, Saving, Always Saving!

until in time it will pay for itself in ice saved. That is the reason why it is true economy to invest in a

North Star Refrigerator

To save ice and at the same time to keep provisions fresh and palatable, a refrigerator must be well made and properly packed. Our North Star, with opalite lining and cork insulation, is the acme of perfection.

GEHER & SON,
217 Market St., Near Second.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

CLUB'S STANDING.

Clubs	Played	Won	Lost	P.C.
Fetters	12	10	2	.823
Sutcliffes	11	9	2	.818
Coca-Colas	11	8	3	.727
Kranz Bros.	11	6	5	.545
Y. M. H. A.	11	6	5	.545
Bryant & Str't'n	10	4	6	.400
Vic Lorch	12	1	11	.083
Crippen-Allens	13	1	12	.077

Bob Smith broke up the Bryant & Stratton-Coca-Cola game at Eclipse Park in the last half of the ninth inning by hitting out a home run with two out. Hikes pitched a good game, and would have won, but for some costly misplays in the outfield. Stiltz let the collegians down with two hits in the five innings he officiated. Newman distinguished himself by scoring a home run against the clubhouse with the bases full. Dewan and Hanrahan both played good ball as did Hannigan and McCabe for the soft-drink contingent. Kirchler made a good impression in his first getaway with the league. The Coca-Colas put up an errorless game.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Coca-Cola	2	0	0	4	0	1	2	0	1	10	12	0
B. & S.	5	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	9	13	5

Batteries—Coca-Cola, E. Harper, Stiltz and Welhe; B. & S., Hikes and Kircher. Umpires—Chief Tyson and Clark. Attendance—500. Scorer—Schupp.

The White Sox met defeat the Fetters' hands. Peter's work in the box had the heavy-slugging Fetter team on the run, but wretched team support marred all chances for a White Sox victory. Peter, Marsh, Green and Bradbury batted Doyle's delivery with success. Tilford's fielding and Deekin, Dugan and Tilford's batting were Fetter's leading features. Umpire Murphy rendered several close decisions impartially. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Fetters	2	0	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	11	11	4
Y. M. H. A.	4	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	7	12	9

Batteries—Fetters, Doyle and Yantz; Y. M. H. A., Peter and Warder. Umpire—Murphy. Attendance—400.

Crippen-Allens played Kranz Bros. to a standstill, but lost through inability to bat Haag. Keenan starred at short and Keller's outfield exhibition was very good. Weisenstein played star ball for Kranz Bros. Reed's catching and Hall's batting were fine points for the druggists. Score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Kranz Bros	0	1	1	2	0	3	0	0	0	7	8	4
Crippen-Allens	1	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	6	8	10

Batteries—Kranz Bros., Haag and Reed; Crippen-Allens, Wieting and Tipton. Umpire—Crowder. Attendance—250.

Sutcliffes captured both games of the double-header from Vic Lorch's at Rhodes' Park. McMonigle and Leathers twirled wining ball for the sporting goods team. Louis Angemier's great catch in left was the star play of the day.

Lorch's team played hard in the first contest, but could not come back in the second. Huffaker and Baker led Sutcliffes' batting. Crawford's stick work featured Lorch's hitting. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Sutcliffes	2	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	7	9	2
Vic Lorch	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	8	4

Batteries—Sutcliffes, McMonigle and Lee Angemier; Lorch, Goodman and Goodman. Umpire—Ryan. Attendance—200.

SECOND GAME.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Sutcliffes	1	4	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	12	12	1
Vic Lorch	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	6

Batteries—Sutcliffes, Leathers and Lee Angemier; Lorchs, Jenkins and Paul. Umpire—Ryan. Attendance—200.

Reccius vs. Evansville.

At Reccius Park at 3 o'clock to-day the champion Evansville club comes for a return date with the Reccius club. Manager Reccius has gone to considerable expense and a fast game is expected. The line-up:

Reccius.	Position.	Evansville.
Vetter	Catcher	Greffa
Joss or Ramsey	Pitcher	Chamberlain or Keeler
Williams	Shortstop	Morris
Doup	First base	Williams
Pieplo	Second base	Brown
Lally	Third base	Fehn
Zehnder	Left field	Kiler
Dugan	Center field	Brady
Harper	Right field	Bessinger

* * *

Glenwood vs. Muldoons.

The Glenwoods will have the Muldoons, of Cincinnati, as their opponents this afternoon. The Muldoons are said to be faster than they were last season when the Glenwoods defeated them. They won a game from Butchertown, Louisville's best team. Butchertown beat Glenwood, so, according to dope, Glenwood will have a hard fight Sunday. Fehler and Baker will be the battery for the home team; Walker and Klein for the visitors. Adolff plays his last game for Glenwood Sunday, as he leaves that night to join an independent organization at Memphis. The line-up:

Glenwoods.	Position.	Muldoons.
Fehler, McMonigle or Deem	Pitcher	Walker or Hooker
Baker or Clegg	Catcher	Klein
Harper	First base	Maher
Smith	Second base	Connors
Lloyd	Shortstop	Snider
Bayer	Third base	Kane
E. Baker	Left field	Wilson
*Russell	Center field	Volkers
Adolff	Right field	Frey

Union National vs. Southern National.

On Tuesday afternoon, July 16, at Eclipse Ball Park, what is expected to be one of the most interesting games of the season will be played between the teams of the Union National Bank and the Southern National Bank. The Unions have lost but one game this season, but they will have to play some fast ball to beat the Southerns, as the latter are in fine condition.

The Southerns will use Pitcher Marquess, while the Unions will use Pitcher J. Lloyd. The line-up will be as follows:

U. Nat. Bank.	Positions.	S. Nat. Bank.
S. Lloyd	Catcher	Lord
J. Lloyd	Pitcher	Marquess
E. Augustus	Shortstop	Steele
E. Callahan	First base	Revenaugh
J. Pritchard	Second base	Cecil
R. King	Third base	Osborne
A. Weiss	Left field	Carnes
R. Cobb	Center field	Clark
C. Boswell	Right field	Calvard

Paw Paws vs. Bauer Bros.

At Spring Bank Park this afternoon the Paw Paws and Bauer Bros. teams will clash at 3 p. m. The line-up:

Norheimer	Left field	W. Boshardt
Fritch	Center field	Koestle
A. Stengel	Second base	Just
Kelhetter	Shortstop	Murray
Metcalfe	First base	C. Boshardt
C. Stengel	Third base	Flynn
Eye	Right field	Wenzel
Lipps	Catcher	Evans
Kimbel	Pitcher	Welhe

The game this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at Butchertown Park (Morning Star grounds) between Butchertown and the Bellevue Browns promises rare sport for the lovers of the local semi-professional game. The East End champions have proved by their recent work that they are sure contenders for State championship honors. The Bellevue Browns hold victories over some of the best teams in Ohio and Kentucky, having won a vast majority of the games played this season. The line-up:

Butchertowns.	Positions.	Browns.
Dugan	Catcher	Waechter
Boardman or Doherty	Pitcher	Dowdell
Tilford	Shortstop	Massie
Kuhn	First base	Yago
Leonhart	Second base	Mahaffey
Hannigan	Third base	Reinhart
Angermeyer	Left field	Trunnell
Huffman	Center field	Hamilton
Pressler	Right field	Kettnacher

This afternoon at the K. and I. grounds at Thirty-first and Magazine streets the Kentucky Irish-American team will line up against the undefeated Floral Height Stars. The line-up of the K.-I. is as follows: Higgins, catcher; Krag, pitcher; Ryan, shortstop; Sullivan, first base; Holsclaw, second base; Boland, third base; Benard, left field; Cassin, center field; J. Higgins, right field. The Kentucky Irish-Americans would like to hear from all clubs under eighteen years of age, the Rollers or Fontaine Ferrys preferred. Address all challenges to W. M. Higgins, manager, 1530 West Madison street. Home phone 5602.

Patrons of amateur baseball who journey to Eclipse Park this afternoon will probably witness one of the best games of ball ever pulled off at that famous old battleground. The Fetters vs. the Hirsch Bros. will be the attraction. The Fetters are now leading the Saturday Afternoon League and the Hirsch Bros. are considered one of the best independent teams around the Falls City. The winning team will get the receipts. A glance at the list of players will insure the conviction that a battle royal will take place. The game will be called at 3 o'clock and Umpire Ryan will officiate. The line-up:

Fetters.	Positions.	Hirschs.
Yantz	Catcher	Scharfenberger
McBride or Doyle	Pitcher	Jones or Struntz
Gysel	Shortstop	Dewan
Peterson	First base	Beekner
Deacon	Second base	Hanrohan
Mitchell	Third base	Richter
Newman	Left field	Joyce
Vance	Center field	Kellar
Sutton	Right field	O'Brien

The Guetigs will play the strong Claysburg, Ind., team this afternoon at 3 p. m. at Guetigs' Park, Crescent Hill. Both teams appear equally balanced and a good game will probably ensue. The line-up:

Guetig.	Positions.	Claysburg.
Reed	Catcher	Harrold
Haag	Pitcher	Fielder or Coins
Schultz	Shortstop	Moser
Nichol	First base	Ryan
Ernwein	Second base	Prinz
Hall	Third base	Densford
Kaelin	Left field	Williams
Meyer	Center field	Quick
Stich or Woods	Right field	Beutel

One of the best games of the season will be played at Spring Bank Park, Thirty-seventh and Greenwood avenue, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when the Frank Bauer's team meets the Paw-Paw aggregation. Considerable rivalry exists between these teams and a close game is expected. Line-up:

Paw-Paws.	Positions.	F. Bauers.
Fritch	Left field	Wenzell
Norheimer	Center field	Koestel
Eye	Right field	Just or Brossart
Metcalfe	First base	C. Brossart
A. Stengel	Second base	Goddard
Kelhetter	Shortstop	Murray
C. Stengel	Third base	Flynn
Wolphert or Lipps	Catcher	Evans
Kimble	Pitcher	Welthe

The White City team will play the Manhattans this afternoon at Dusty Rhodes Park, Twenty-sixth street and Broadway, at 3 o'clock. These two teams are composed of some of the best amateur material in the city. The Manhattans will try hard to redeem their last defeat at Rhodes Park when the Dusty Rhodes team defeated them after a hard battle by the score of 5 to 4. Crutcher will be on the slab for the White City. The teams line-up as follows:

White City.	Positions.	Manhattan.
Lipps	Catcher	Euddy
Crutcher	Pitcher	Mathias
Bloemer	First base	Schell
McDonald	Second base	Hourder
C. McBride	Shortstop	Smith
G. McBride	Third base	Fritz
Vogelsang	Left field	Buddy
Hanlon	Center field	Backman
McGill	Right field	Fischer

The Louisville Trust Co.
REAL ESTATE DEPT.

Bargain Sale Portland Ave. Property

33x210 feet, north side Portland avenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth; 2-story brick, store and living-rooms. City improvements all made..$2,500
This property must be sold to satisfy mortgage.
JAMES S. RAY, Supt. R. E. Dept.

For Sale.
Haager's Shoe Store for Men,

305 West Jefferson street, property of Col. J. H. Haager, centrally located. Latest improved fixtures. Now on substantial paying basis. Mailing list of over 8,000 customers. Good trade firmly established. Fine chance for a good investment of about $6,000. Will be sold only as a whole, and to the highest and best bidder within the next 10 days. For information apply to R. I. NUGENT, Real Estate Agent, Fifth street.

KNOCKOUT FOR OLD SULLIVAN

Experience In John L.'s Career Not Recorded In Sporting Annals.

JIM WAKELY LANDS THE BLOW.

Puts Big Fellow Away With Black Jack When He Jumps His Training Work.

HEROIC DOSE DOES GOOD.

"SOMEBODY was telling me the other day that Squires, this fighter from Australia, is a hard man to handle, not because he has any bad habits, but because he is stubborn," said a veteran trainer of prize fighters to the New York Sun. "They say that about all the new men.

"Compared to the old-time men the fighters of to-day are as easy to prepare as docile children. The worst of the old crowd was John L. himself. He admits it himself now. He was enough to drive a trainer to the bughouse.

"John L. always overestimated his strength and staying powers. He used to say, 'Give me a haircut and a rubdown and I'll be ready for that fellow,' or 'All I want is a kidney stew and half an hour's sleep and I'll put that one away.'

"I'll tell you a little story about John L. that has not been printed. It was after he was matched to fight Slade. Jimmie Wakely was his manager then. Jimmie selected Bill Muldoon, then the champion wrestler, but for many years past a physical rehabilitator, as I think he calls himself now, to train Sullivan for the battle.

* * *

Sharon Springs Chosen.

"Muldoon looked over a number of training grounds, hoping to find as the most essential thing a spot where there were no groggeries within fifteen or twenty miles. He finally hit upon Sharon Springs, in this State, and, catching John L. in a yielding humor a week or so after the articles were signed, he took the big puncher up there.

"Muldoon was always just a leetle bit afraid of John L., and he handled the champ pretty gingerly, which was precisely the way that John L. should not have been handled by anybody hoping to get the proper kind of control over him.

"Muldoon started in with hard work on John L. at Sharon Springs, but the big fellow was mighty grouchy and peevish, and several times he started to mix it with Muldoon. At such times Muldoon, a man of tremendous strength in those days, had to clasp John L. around the body, holding his arms to his sides, until his peevishness, due to his hatred of training, had worn itself out.

"One afternoon only three weeks before the fight was to come off, Sullivan disappeared from his Sharon Springs training quarters. The little town was ransacked for him, but the big fellow couldn't be found.

"Muldoon instantly concluded that Sullivan had made his escape to New York on the afternoon train. So down to New York Muldoon hustled after him.

"He first visited Jimmie Wakely, John L.'s manager, and told him of the big fellow's escape. Then he began to prowl around New York on a hunt for his man.

* * *

Scout For the "Champ."

"Wakely organized a band of scouts, too, and started a systematic search for the champ of all champs. Even the cops on the main beats were tipped off to keep an eye out for the big fellow.

"Along toward 10 o'clock on the night of the fourth day of John L.'s disappearance a friend of Jimmie Wakely's rushed into Jimmie's saloon and told him that John L. was holding a little personally-conducted carnival for himself in the cafe of a Broadway hotel.

"Now, it happened that the only living man Sullivan was afraid of was Jimmie Wakely. Wakely was, and is, a small, chunky, taciturn man; but there was always something about him, probably his quiet, reserved manner and his reputation for doing things with a heap of suddenness once he made up his mind that caused John L. to have a whole lot of respect for his manager.

"When Wakely was tipped off as to where Sullivan was the little manager of the big fellow didn't say a word, but stepped into his office, took from his desk a blackjack that somebody had given him for use as a paperweight and strolled around to the Broadway hotel at which he'd heard the big fellow was cutting up.

"He found Sullivan sitting around a table with a bunch of boon pals, all of them engaged in making rings on the table with the bottoms of their glasses and talking loud.

* * *

Lands on John's Head.

"Without saying so much as a word Wakely walked up to where John L. was sitting, pulled his blackjack out of the pocket of his sack coat and handed Sullivan a terrific wallop with it right on top of the head. Sullivan just lolled back in his seat a rag, limp and dead to the world.

"'Pick the big stiff up and carry him to a room!' commanded Wakely.

"Three or four of the crowd took hold of the all-in John L. and carried him to a room up on the first floor. They laid him on a couch. Wakely left him there alone and locked him in the room.

"At 5 o'clock the next morning Wakely and Muldoon entered Sullivan's room and found the big fellow frantically pushing the button. The button had been disconnected, though, in accordance with Wakely's orders given the night before.

"John L. piped down instantly he saw Wakely.

"'Get ready for Sharon Springs, John,' said Wakely quietly, pulling out his watch. 'You've got five minutes.'

"Sullivan, meek as a lamb, humbly intimated that just one eye-opener, anyhow, would be about the correct thing under the circumstances.

"'Not on your life!' replied Wakely, briefly. 'Come on.'

The big fellow followed the little man downstairs and got into a closed carriage with him and Muldoon. They caught the train just in time, and Wakely went along this time. He stayed at the training quarters for one day, and all that he said to John L. when he was starting back for New York was this:

"'You get ready for that mill, now, you big tad, or you look out for me!'

* * *

Sullivan Goes To Work.

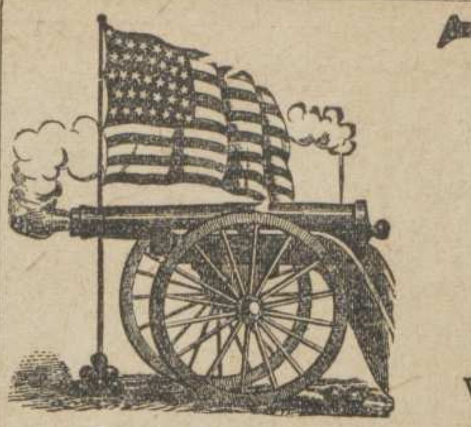
"Sullivan trained right then, and what he did to Slade is a part of the annals of the game.

"It was a heroic dose that Wakely handed out to him, but the old man admits now that it was just what he needed, and needed bad. Wakely and Sullivan have always remained the best of friends, and Wakely came to the front for the old man many a time after that when John L. was down and out."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS REPORTED YESTERDAY.

Activity In Market Shown By Deeds Recorded In Courthouse.

Fred Hartman to Magdalena Hartman, 32 feet, southwest side Quadrant, 512 feet southwest of Ferndale.$	1
Charles A. Ray, Jr., to George W. Grant, ½ int. 35 feet, north side Garland, 466 feet west of Twenty-sixth.	1
Laura A. W. Tuell to Lucy J. Ray, 35 feet, north side of Garland, 466 feet west of Twenty-sixth	1
Henry L. Meinhardt to W. Barbour, 16 feet, west side Second, 193 feet north of Main	500, etc.
Jacob Q. Korb to J. H. Rampf, 50 feet, south side Standard, 75 feet east of Twenty-third	1
C. E. Merriman to W. E. Grant, lot 8, W. E. Grant Lyndon subdivision	5,30, etc.
Henry J. Leszinsky to Max Epstein, 35 feet, south side Market, 48 feet east of Clay	500, etc.
Edward S. Pfaunmoeller to Anna N. Cunningham, 26 feet, north side Kentucky, 158 feet east of Twenty-ninth	1
Bernard Schaefers to B. H. Amshoff, 28 feet, east side Reutlinger, 88 feet of Dandridge	800



The First Big Gun Of The Season

Will enable you to establish and maintain your independence as an American citizen.

67 Beautiful Lots 67

—IN THE—

West Broadway Subdivision

Fronting Broadway, Thirty-Third Street and Garland Avenue,

Will Be Sold At Auction on the Premises

Saturday Afternoon, July 20, 1907,

AT 3 O'CLOCK. There is no property about the city where the future enhancement bids fair to be greater or more certain than along West Broadway. Each and every lot offered at this sale will positively be sold regardless of price.

FREE FREE FREE

A beautiful lot 30x172½ feet, facing Thirty-third street, just south of Broadway, also $10.00 in gold and $10.00 in silver will be given away, absolutely free, on the grounds at the time of sale. Every adult attending this sale is eligible (colored people restricted).

REMEMBER THE DATE AND BE ON HAND. TICKETS AND PLATS CAN BE HAD AT OUR OFFICE.

W. W. DAVIESS, Auctioneer.

For Sale By
National Realty Company
437 West Market street
Near Fifth
HOME PHONE 6558
Illinois Life Building, Ground Floor

On East Ormsby avenue, one of the most beautiful squares; 6-room frame cottage, both gases and reception hall. Price $2,100.

On Stratton avenue. Practically new 4-room frame cottage, L shape; lot 55x140 feet. See this house and make an offer. Owner sick and in hospital.

Near Twenty-third and Broadway. Exceptionally well-built 4-room frame cottage, 2-story rear, L shape, in excellent repair. Price $1,700.

Well-built 3-room frame cottage, in good repair, near Twentieth and Walnut streets. Price $1,075.

Near Preston and Chestnut. Beautiful building, 6-room brick, with bath, and 4-room brick cottage on rear; entire rent $48 per month. Price $2,750.

Frankfort avenue, in Crescent Hill. An elegant 2½-story brick; 9 rooms; electric and gas lighted; furnace, cabinet mantels, hardwood floors, tile hearth. Lot 50x200 feet. Owner recently died. Must be sold immediately.

We have a number of desirable lots in any location you may desire, at exceptionally reasonable prices.

Remember, we can always make terms on the above property to suit anyone, and our superior facilities enable us to secure the best homes and investments.

NATIONAL REALTY COMPANY,
437 W. MARKET ST., NEAR FIFTH.
HOME PHONE 6558.
ILLINOIS LIFE BLDG., Ground Floor.

MID-SUMMER'S DROWSE IN LOCAL REAL ESTATE

LITTLE DOING AND MEN OF MONEY OUT OF TOWN.

SMALL PROPERTY SALES, HOWEVER, CONTINUE FAIR.

SMALL HOMES IN DEMAND.

Periodical dullness characteristic of the months of July and August in the real estate business in any city or State, is now upon Louisville. Not only the capitalists and men who have money to invest in real estate have left the city for more congenial climes in the mountains or near the sea or Great Lakes, but many of the real estate men have followed suit.

"There is no use to try to talk up the sale of a piece of property now," said a well-known real estate man yesterday, "otherwise than a small lot in some subdivision. Agents who deal exclusively in business property and costly residence property are now resting on their oars. No transactions in business property have been reported at all this week. I look for absolute quiet in the real estate market for the next two months. When the men of means begin to return from their summer vacations then you can begin to look for a revival of the real estate business."

Agents who deal extensively in subdivisions for homes report that there continues a good demand for desirable property. As a general thing this class of property sells about as well in midsummer as in any other season of the year. West End property is holding its own well and all agents who are handling this property report that they are well satisfied with the outlook.

Rent agents say that the demand for houses continues, and although the hot weather season is here, yet there is not a sufficient number of houses to supply the demand. The greatest demand is for small cottages by persons who are wage-earners.

* * *

Sale of 400 Acres.

Jefferson county, Ky., farmers are investing in farming property in Southern Indiana. The most recent sales were in the vicinity of Georgetown and Greenville, in Floyd county, and purchases of farms ranging from eighty to 168 acres, include C. L. Ray, L. Lotze and Ernest A. Richenbach. These sales were negotiated by R. C. Kerr & Son, of 215 Columbia building. A total of about 400 acres is represented in these three sales, all of which were made during the last week.

To Picnic at Glenwood Park.

The Chestnut-street Baptist church will give its annual picnic to its Sunday-school and mission at Eleventh and Jefferson street on next Thursday, July 18, at Glenwood Park.

FOR SALE

A 2-story brick on West Walnut street, with a 2-story frame on rear of lot. Rents for $37 a month.

Price $3,000

ARTHUR E.
Mueller & Co.
INCORPORATED.
347 Fifth st.

Have You Any Property To Trade?

Our long suit is trading. If you want anything or have something to trade, it will be to your advantage to see us. If you have country property and want city property or desire to trade city property for a country place, we can help you. If you wish to buy or sell a business of any sort, we can accommodate you on short notice. If other agents have failed in your proposition, give us an opportunity to close the deal for you.

Varble & Button Co.,
(Incorporated)
427 West Jefferson.
GROUND FLOOR. BOTH PHONES 1008.

Bargain in Birmingham Subdivision Property for Quick Buyers—240 Acres.

Two (2) railroads, street car and pike roads. Five (5) cent carfare.
Within five (5) miles of courthouse. (Center of Birmingham.)
This property can be subdivided and sold in lots, paying purchaser three (3) dollars for one (1) on the amount of money required to handle same.
80 acres three (3) miles further out was platted and sold in 30 days. This property sold at same price per foot would produce above results. Terms if desired.

J. H. MINGE, Jr.,
525-527 Woodward Building,
Bell Phone 439. Birmingham, Ala.

FOR RENT
In Courier-Journal Building,
That desirable room, No. 46, on 5th floor. Immediate possession given. Apply at Counting Room, Louisville Courier-Journal Company.

Notice To Contractors.

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Court of Washington county, Missouri, until 2 o'clock p. m., July 27, 1907, for the erection of a brick courthouse at Potosi, Mo. Plans and specifications are on file at the office of Jno. O. Long, Clerk of the County Court, Potosi, Mo., and copies may be had by applying to H. H. Hohenschild, architect, Rolla, Missouri.

LEWIS A. PAGE, Presiding Judge.
THOMAS H. B. PAUL, OWEN S. MARTIN, Associate Judges.
Potosi, Mo., June 24, 1907.

AUCTION SALES.

A GOOD CENTRAL CORNER AT AUCTION!
MONDAY, JULY 15, 1907, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

By order of Dr. Ewing Marshall, executor, upon premises n. w. corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets. We will sell the property subdivided into four parcels.

No. 1. The corner lot, 25x112 feet, will make a fine business corner for drug store, grocery or bakery.

No. 2. Lot 55x112 feet, has upon it an extra well built 2½-story, metal roof, stone foundation, brick house, containing halls, closets, 12 rooms and bath. This will make a good home, a good investment as rental property as it now is, or can be converted into apartments at comparatively small cost.

No. 3. A nice lot, 24x80 feet.

No. 4. A nice lot, 24x80 feet, with brick stable upon it. All of the lots are so situated as to pay well when improved.

Seventh street is rapidly coming to the front as a BUSINESS STREET. Only three squares from Fourth avenue, the center of all retail trade.

TERMS ANNNOUNCED AT SALE. Look—Think—Come to Sale—Buy.

Call on either executor or auctioneers for plats.

DR. EWING MARSHALL, Executor.
BURTON-WHAYNE CO., Auctioneers.

22 Building Lots at Auction
Monday, July 22, 1907, at 4 o'clock upon premises, Duncan and Twenty-eighth sts.

No better cottage neighborhood. Near Southern Railroad Roundhouse and Shops. Trainmen of all classes making good wages for tenants. Near street-car line. Fine public school. On made street, having water and electric lights in front of property. Nice natural ground. Quiet neighborhood. Where can you buy ground at same price these will sell for, as well located? Be on hand and make money by buying. See terms.

Terms: ¼ cash, balance in one, two and three years, with 6 per cent. interest and lien. Title perfect, free from all encumbrances. Be sure and get a plot of these lots from undersigned.

FIDELITY TRUST CO. Agents.
BURTON-WHAYNE CO. Auctioneers.

AT AUCTION
Continuation of the L. & N. R. R. Co.'s Unclaimed Freight Sale on MONDAY, July 15, at 10 o'clock, at Eleventh and Lexington streets.

Terms cash. Deposit required.

CHAS. JOSEPH & CO., Auctioneers.

AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION
An Established Mail Order Whisky Business

with complete bottling outfit, brands, stationery, fixtures, new typewriter, desk and chairs, etc.

On the premises, 239 Seventh st., Monday, July 15, at 4 o'clock p. m. sharp. A rare opportunity for someone to engage in and establish business. Will sell as a whole or separately. Terms cash. J. W. Jones & Co., Agts. Arthur Kaye & Co., Auctioneers.

Our Specialty: 2x6—2x8—2x10—2x12
DIMENSION OAK
We Sell Everything That Goes In a House.
Frank S. Cook & Co.
1725 Phone 1514 WEST MAIN

CITY, SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE BY
OSCAR WILDER & CO.
REAL ESTATE
409 WEST MARKET STREET.

FOR RENT—Wholesale Whisky House
By HARRY B. FITCH & CO., Real Estate and Insurance Brokers, Room 2, 233 Fifth Street.

We offer for rent the best location for a wholesale whisky business. This building has been occupied for over 25 years by a wholesale whisky and wine house, serving the bottle and jug trade.

It has the finest wine cellar in the city. See us quick for location and terms. It will not remain vacant long.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MONETARY.

Saturday Evening, July 13.—Preliminary estimates were upset by the New York bank statement to-day. The statement was decidedly better than expected and the New York stock market responded to its influence with a good recovery. Instead of the surplus reserve being wiped out, there was an increase of $6,020,800. This increase was brought about by a decrease in deposits of $7,780,400 and an increase in cash of $4,075,700. The surplus now stands at $6,877,050. The gain in cash was a surprise, a decrease of about $6,000,000 having been expected. Loans decreased $10,834,400. Call money rates were rather stiff early in the week, but became easier as the week progressed. Time rates ruled strong, especially for the longer periods. The bank situation is none too strong, in view of the approach of the crop-moving season, with its heavy requirements. Some gold was exported during the week and more is expected to go if the New York situation eases to any appreciable extent. The Bank of England is in a stronger but not yet a satisfactory position, despite a radical reduction in its loans. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liabilities this week is 43.70 per cent., against 38.34 per cent. last week, and compares with an advance from 41¼ per cent. to 48½ per cent. in this week last year.

The local situation is practically unchanged. The demand for legitimate business purposes continues strong enough to take up all loanable funds and speculative paper is not solicited. The banks are in a fairly strong position, considering the fact that their deposits are kept down by the large sums tied up in the tobacco pools. With another crop coming on to be financed and no prospects of the old one being marketed in the near future makes for a rather tight condition and the exercise of caution. A good volume of business was transacted during the week. The weekly report of the Clearing-house shows a substantial gain over the corresponding week of last year. New York exchange is quoted at 25c premium.

The report of the Clearing-house to-day was as follows:

Day's clearing	$2,171,151
Balance	430,582
Week's clearing	14,107,236
Corresponding week last year	11,884,659
Balances for week	1,989,636

The movement in securities was of fair volume for the closing day of the week. Louisville Traction common developed a firmer tone. Twenty-five shares changed hands at the Stock Exchange at 94 and the close was 94 bid and 97 asked. Louisville Gas was quiet with an offering at 145. Louisville Heating common was in demand at 58. St. Joseph common was mentioned, the first time in some months, being 37 bid for ten shares and 36 for twenty-five. The outside list was quiet and steady. Louisville Gas and Louisville Heating common were the features of the market this week. From 120 Louisville Gas jumped up to 135 in two days, a gain of 18½ points, counting the dividend, and Louisville Heating common, which could have been bought last week under 50, was bid up to 58 at the Stock Exchange and sold a point or so higher on the curb. Several hundred shares of both stocks changed hands, and the buying apparently was by insiders. Sharp advances like these usually presage some development of import, and a rumor gained currency that efforts are being made to bring leading interests in the Louisville Gas Company, the Louisville Heating Company and the Kentucky Electric Company together on a merger plan, and that the president of the gas company is in New York, soliciting financial assistance in the putting through of the plan. Denials of any knowledge of efforts to merge the properties were made by officials of the companies, but there are some people who still believe that there is a "hen on." Louisville Traction common developed an easier tendency on a limited volume of trading. It sold Thursday at 95 and to-day at 94. However, it exhibited a better tone to-day. Louisville Home Telephone bonds sold at 75, but there was little said about the stock. St. Louis United Railways common and Kansas City Railway and Light common were rather quiet.

At the Stock Exchange to-day three shares of National Bank of Kentucky were offered at 195. Fifteen shares of Bourbon Stock Yards were offered at 96. Ten shares of Louisville Gas were offered at 145. Louisville Heating common was 58 bid for ten shares and fifty offered at 75. Louisville Traction common was 93¾ bid for fifteen shares, twenty-five offered at 97, 94 bid for ten and sold and fifteen sold at 94, 94 bid for ten and ten offered at 97 and ten at 96. A bid of 36 was made for twenty-five shares of St. Joseph common. Twenty-five were offered at 42, 37 bid for ten and ten offered at 41.

St. Louis United Railways common closed in St. Louis at 31 bid and 34 asked, the preferred at 68½ to 68¾ and the 4s at 79¼ to 79½. Kansas City Railway and Light common closed in Chicago at 54 bid and 54½ asked. United Railways Investment common closed in New York at 28 to 29 and the preferred at 44½ to 45. Detroit was 66½ to 79. L. and N. unified 4s were 97½ to 98 and the collateral trust 4s 93 bid. Subway closed at 23⅞ to 24¾ and Giroux at 7¾ to 8¼.

The following are the latest bid and asked prices made for securities on the Stock Exchange:

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Birmingham Ry. and Light 4½s.	88½	89
Chattanooga Railway 5s	99	100
City 4s, 1910	*100	101
City 5s, old L., 1911	*104	105
City 4s, Mun. imp., 1923	*102½	103¾
City 4s, Mun. imp., 1928	*103	104
City 4s, Parks, 1936	...	...
City 4s, refunding, 1937	*103	104
City 3½s, refunding, 1940	*96	98½
City 3½s, refunding, 1941	*96	98½
City 3½s, refunding, 1943	*96	97½
City 3s, Sewer and Parks, 1941	*86½	87
Dallas Electric 5s	...	*91½
East St. Louis and Suburban 5s.	...	*99
Louisville Home Telephone 5s	*74	75½
Houston Electric 5s	...	*99
Knoxville Ry. and Light 5s	...	*93
Louisville St. Ry. 4½s	...	*103½
Louisville St. Ry. 5s	*104½	105½
L., H. and St. L. 1st mor. 5s	*106	108
Memphis St. Ry. 5s	*95¾	96½
Nashville Ry. and Light 5s	...	98½
New Orleans Ry. and Light 4½s.	81½	83
New Albany St. Ry. 5s	...	*99
Pascagoula St. Ry. and P. 5s	*94	...
Paducah Trac. and Light 5s	...	*94
Peoria Light 5s	...	*93
Rochester Ry. and Light 5s	*98½	99½
Springfield Ry. and Light 5s	...	*94½
St. Joseph Ry., L., H. and P. 5s.	...	*99
Seattle Electric 5s	...	*103
Savannah Electric 5s	...	*99
Wash., Alex. and Mt. Vernon 5s.	*99	100
West Penn Ry. 5s	...	*98½

*Sells with interest.

Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National Bank	...	147
Bank of Commerce	...	195
B. F. Avery & Sons com	100	102
B. F. Avery & Sons pref	99¾	102½
Birmingham Ry. and Light com	...	90
Birmingham Ry. and Light pref	...	100
Bourbon Stock Yards	...	96
Citizens' National Bank	213½	...
Columbia Trust Co	...	132
Central Home Telephone	12	14
Chattanooga Railway com	35	40
Chattanooga Railway pref	77¾	80
Col'bus, Delaware & Marion Ry	...	43
Dallas Electric com	35	45
Dallas Electric pref	...	75
E. St. Louis and Suburban com	...	49¾
E. St. Louis and Suburban pref	77¼	79
Evansville Light com	45	46½
Evansville Light pref	87	89½
First National Bank	...	160
Fayette Home Telephone	27	28½
Federal Chemical com	45	50
Federal Chemical pref	...	100
Fidelity Trust Co	‡340	350
German Bank	385	...
German Insurance Bank	385	425
German Security Bank	174	176½
Grand Rapids Ry. com	...	73
Grand Rapids Ry. pref	...	84½
Houston Electric com	...	43½
Houston Electric pref	...	92½
Kentucky Wagon Works	153¾	160¼
Knoxville Ry. and Light com	54	56
Knoxville Ry. and Light pref	...	92½
Louisville and Eastern com	...	20
Louisville and Eastern pref	74¾	75
Louisville National Banking Co	148	149
Louisville Title Co	98½	100
Louisville Bridge stock	‡136	140½
Louisville Gas stock	...	145
Louisville Heating com	58	75
Louisville Heating pref	...	83
Louisville Home Telephone	...	40
Louisville Tob. W. H. Co. com	60	60¾
Louisville Tob. W. H. Co. pref	...	125
Louisville Traction com	94	97
Louisville Traction pref	107	†111
Lexington and Interurban Rys	9¾	11½
Louisville Trust Co	170	185
Mayfield Woolen Mills com	...	...
Mayfield Woolen Mills pref	...	102
Michigan Light com	...	84¾
Michigan Light pref	...	101
Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage	97	98
Memphis St. Ry. com	68	70
Memphis St. Ry. pref	...	80
National Bank of Kentucky	...	198¼
Nashville Ry. and Light com	36	40
Nashville Ry. and Light pref	75	78
New Albany St. Ry. pref	85	...
New Galt House com	20	32
New Galt House pref	95	†99
New Orleans Ry. and Light com	21	23
New Orleans Ry. and Light pref	72	73¼
Northern Texas Electric com	39	40
Northern Texas Electric pref	80	82½
Norfolk Ry. and Light	17	...
Paducah Trac. and Light com	19½	22
Paducah Trac. and Light pref	...	75
Peoria Light com	...	45
Peoria Light pref	88	90½
Rochester Ry. and Light pref	88	89½
Rochester Railway pref	96¾	97½
Rehm-Zeiher Co. pref	100	102
Springfield Ry. and Light	...	72
St. Joseph L., H. and P. com	37	42
St. Joseph L., H. and P. pref	77½	80
Southern National Bank	...	‡150
Stock Yards Bank	125	127
Seelbach Realty com	100	...
Seelbach Realty pref	...	...
Seattle Electric com	84	85
Seattle Electric pref	94	95
Savannah Electric com	14	15
Savannah Electric pref	87	87¾
Third National Bank	115	...
Turner, Day & Woolworth com	109	110
Turner, Day & Woolworth pref	125	...
Toledo Railways and Light	...	27
Union National Bank	229	232
United States Trust Co	112½	120
United Railways Invest. com	32	35
United Railways Invest. pref	48	50
Wash., Alex. and Mt. Vernon	57	60
Western National Bank	85	100
West Penn Rys. com	...	34¾
West Penn Rys. pref	72	73

†Less than 10 shares. ‡Ex-dividend.

Unlisted Securities.

The following are the bid and asked quotations for unlisted securities quoted by brokers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Buffalo Railway consol 5s	*105	107
Buffalo Railway Crosstown 5s	*104½	106
Central Passenger Ry. 6s (1908)	*100½	...
Detroit United Railways	65½	79
Henderson Bridge 6s	*105	...
Independent L. D. T. and T. 5s	...	*85
International Traction com	...	45
International Traction pref	...	71
International Traction 4s	69	70
J., M. and I. second mor. 7s	*104	...
Kentucky Title Savings Bank	140	...
Kansas City Ry. and Light com	53	55
Kentucky Title Co	140	...
Ky. Title Co. Real Estate 5s	*100	105
Ky. and Ind. first mor. 5s	*100	101
L'sville and Sou. Ind. Trac. com	...	30
L., C. and L. 7s	*100	...
L., C. and L. new 4½s	*104	...
L. and N. unified 4s	97	98½
L. and N. collateral trust 4s	93¼	...
Louisville Ry. 6s (due 1909)	*101	...
Louisville Title Co. R. E. bonds	100	104
Louisville Water Co. 4s	*100	100¾
Milwaukee Electric pref	...	*108
Milwaukee Electric 5s	*101½	...
Portland Ry., Light and P. com	...	56
Portland Ry., Light and P. pref	...	82
Puget Sound Electric com	...	58
Rochester Ry. 1st con. 5s	...	*105½
Rochester Ry. second mor. 5s	...	*103½
St. Louis United Railways com	31	34
St. Louis United Railways pref	68¼	69
St. Louis United Railways 4s	79	80
Springfield Railway first 5s	...	*107
Chicago Subway	23¾	24¾
Tri-City Railway and Light com	...	32
Union Depot Ry. St. Louis 6s	*110	113
Water Works Co. 2d mor. 5s	*100	...

*With interest.

Stock Exchange Sales.

The following were the sales at to-day's session of the Stock Exchange:

10 shares Louisville Traction common.. 94
15 shares Louisville Traction common.. 94

A seat at the New York Stock Exchange sold Thursday for $73,000, the last previous sale having been made at $75,000.

According to Cincinnati advices preliminary negotiations are under way to effect a consolidation of the various interurban lines entering Cincinnati, which are not controlled by the Widener-Elkins syndicate through the Schoepf interests. The independent lines referred to include the Interurban Railway Company, the Cincinnati and Columbus Traction Company, the Cincinnati, Milford and Loveland Traction Company and the Cincinnati, Georgetown and Portsmouth Traction Company. These lines control some 250 miles of road. The real backers of the proposed consolidation are said to be Eastern capitalists who are closely allied with the Columbia Gas and Electric Company. It is rumored that the new company will have a capital of $10,000,000.

WALL STREET BRIEFS.

Soo increasing its capital to $21,000,000.

Distillers securities show 8 per cent. on stock for year ended June 30 after all charges.

Rumored Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton may be split up between Erie and Pennsylvania.

Stock Exchange seat sold Thursday at $73,000, lowest price since early in 1905.

Seventy-nine roads for May show average net increase 16.98 per cent., and for eleven months 6.66 per cent.

Copper authorities expect no marked improvement in demand before middle of August.

Chicago traction plan announced.

Anthracite coal trade shows unusual activity for the time of year.

Southern Railway earnings first week July increased $72,955.

Twelve Industrials advanced .10 per cent. Friday.

Twenty active Railroads advanced .40 per cent. Friday.

Louisville and Nashville for first week of July reports gross increase of $42,655.

MARKET LETTERS.

New York.—The development of news in general was not such as to warrant the belief that a rise of any proportion would occur to-day. The fact, however, that the market advanced so rapidly and easily on a remarkably good bank statement attests that the short interest must have been considerably larger than generally understood. The usual anxiety of the traders to close holdings at the end of the week, accentuated the demand to a large extent. The manipulation was cleverly handled, indeed. The strength in Union Pacific started the market and there is much comment about the Interstate Commerce Commission report having leaked. From the very fact that the market on Union Pacific advanced, too, it is believed that the report to be published tomorrow will be more favorable than generally expected.—(Miller & Co. to John L. Dunlap.

New York.—The close was strong, with information going around that Union Pacific would go higher next week.—(Kelley, Miller & Co. to Almstedt Bros.

New York.—The market during the week developed a normal reaction. The copper and steel dividends, the Harriman report, operations by new bull combinations and the requirement of a weak and somewhat extended short interest should provide abundance of interest during the coming market sessions.—(Ennis & Stoppani to E. H. Morgan & Co.

New York.—With Union Pacific as a leader stocks scored good advances all around during the two hours' session to-day and closed at the top. No public interest could be discerned except where sales were made to secure profits. The shorts got a pretty severe twist in Union Pacific, which had been sold with confidence down to 136. When the bears tried to cover they found stock extremely scarce and ran the price up on themselves. Insiders accumulated some stock this week and they are likely to repeat the operation of distributing again on this bulge, so that we would advise taking profits and waiting for another setback. The showing made by the banks was "better than expected." This had been anticipated in well-informed quarters, after the easing off yesterday in call rates, but no extensive rise can be expected in stocks based purely on the showing made to-day, for the reason that an interior demand shortly can be looked for to move the new crop and rates here are likely to soon stiffen again. For this reason, if no other, we advise caution in buying. Wait for the setbacks which are likely early in the coming week. The concentrated short interest created during the past three or four days was pretty well eliminated to-day and we should get some reactions.—(C. I. Hudson & Co. to S. C. Henning & Co.

New York.—The street is turned bullish and it is now generally believed that the Interstate Commerce Commission report on the Harriman lines, expected to be published to-morrow, will not be unfavorable to Union Pacific interests. Further easing in money is looked for next week and it now seems likely that prices will show good improvement.—(A. O. Brown & Co. to Hunt, Bridgeford & Co.

New York.—Up to the time of the publication of the bank statement to-day the market was extremely dull and transactions proportionately smaller than was the case yesterday. The tone of the market, however, at the outset was firm, although slight irregularity was disclosed in the opening quotations. There were no developments of an outside nature to influence prices. The bank statement was favorable and was entirely unexpected. Following the publication of the bank statement the market became more active and assumed aggressive strength, reaching the highest levels of the day all through the list.—(Miner & Co. to Herman F. Monroe & Co.

New York.—The situation in Wall street is at the moment unusually complicated, as there are so many adverse features, but at the same time these adverse features are counteracted by two things, first, the extremely low level of investment securities and, second, the large short interest in the market. The money situation will bear very close watching a little later on, and we do not think this a propitious time to inaugurate any material advance in prices, which at best could only last a few weeks, and in view of our sending money West on account of the crops, rates here in New York would immediately run to exorbitant figures if we had any great speculative activity.—(Post & Flagg to John W. & D. S. Green.

New York.—The stock market after a period of quiet firmness during the first hour became active and strong, advancing sharply on the day due to the surprisingly fine exhibit made by the weekly bank statement. The market displayed what was called a surprising suspicious firmness and dismayed the bears entirely. Union Pacific advanced about 140, while Amalgamated Copper preferred scored a rise of 2 points. News developments were none, but general sentiment seemed inclined to favor the bull side, owing to the belief that the weak long interests who were trailing behind certain speculative interests had been eliminated. The crop situation continues favorable. Barring the unexpected, we think higher prices will rule in the near future.—(J. S. Bache & Co. to Washington Flexner & Co.

New York.—The strength of the Union Pacific leads the street to believe that the Interstate Commerce Commission's report to be published to-morrow will be in the company's favor. The uncertainty connected with this report, however, caused many traders who had profits on the long side to even up so as to be uncommitted over the week and prevented others from buying as they could not determine whether the effect would be favorable or not, but the ease with which prices advanced in first hour made the bear side look unpromising for the time being at least. On appearance of the bank statement the market rallied sharply and closed steady at about highest of the day.—(E. & C. Randolph to E. E. Paine & Co.

New York.—The expected rally materialized in the New York stock market to-day, shorts covering freely, and there was a noticeable absence of offerings, which caused the market to advance sharply. The appearance of the bank statement, which was very much better than expected, stimulated buying, and as it is said that the Interstate Commerce Commission's report will be mild, the market will undoubtedly advance further if this prediction is true. From the looks of the bank statement it would seem that money is not likely to rule higher than in the last few days and any improvement in the monetary situation will undoubtedly stimulate a revival of public interest to a very great extent.—(W. L. Lyons & Co.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

New York, July 13.—Money on call nominal; time loans strong; 60-days' 5 per cent.; 90-days' 5 to 5½; 6-months' 6. Prime mercantile paper 5½@6 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.8660@4.8670 for demand and at $4.8340@4.8350 for 60-day bills; posted rates $4.84 and $4.87½; commercial bills $4.83¼@4.83¾. Bar silver 67⅝c. Mexican dollars 52½c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds steady.

The rectification of last week's discrepancy in the cash item of the bank statement conduced to the favorable showing of the clearing-house institutions to-day and explained the small effect of the week's withdrawals of Government deposits from the banks on top of a seeming exhaustion of surplus reserves. The cash gain reported to-day by the banks of $4,000,000 compares with an apparent loss on the known imports of money of upward of $6,000,000. Last week's statement, contrariwise, reported a loss of $5,000,000 cash where a gain of $7,000,000 had occurred according to the known movements of money. The explanation probably is that corporations transferred deposits from banks to trust companies on a very large scale to affect the July statements, after which these cash holdings have been transferred back to the banks. The heavy loan contraction of $10,888,400 is ascribed partly to stock market liquidation, but change in security holdings in connection with the release effected by the surrender of Government deposits may figure also in this item.

An expectation of some such anomaly in the bank statement was a factor in keeping up prices in the dull market. The activity and strength was confined to comparatively few stocks. Union Pacific was the conspicuous leader of the market. The pending publication of the findings of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Harriman inquiry was an influence on this stock. The belief was entertained that the contents of the report, which might be adverse to the Harriman properties, have been so explicitly recognized that their effect has been felt already in the stock market. The Hill stocks were affected by talk of a maturing plan for the transfer of Northern Pacific's equity in the Burlington to the Great Northern. The close was strong, with the gains held.

The pinch in the money market, due to the withdrawal of Government deposits, although ample warning of its inevitable approach was given, was the cause of the speculative upset of the week in the stock market. The position was vulnerable, owing to the heedless extension of operations for the advance in the face of the disturbing elements in prospect. The taking of gold for export to France was an aggravation of the situation. The outcome was accepted as a demonstration that the hoped-for revival of investment demand from the distribution of half-yearly profits had failed to materialize. Additional evidence to the same effect was the small subscriptions to the Union Pacific and Atchison convertible bond issues.

The bond market itself continues lethargic and narrow and confirms the impression of other indications of this condition. Financial comment continues to lay large responsibility for the situation upon the public agitation against corporations. Significant evidence of the persistence of this spirit was the filing of the Government's petition in the suit against the American Tobacco combination, in which was formulated the new policy of seeking receivership for offending corporations. Various steps taken by the New York State authorities against corporations emphasized the impression.

The knowledge that Sunday would see the publication of the findings of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the Harriman inquiry kept alive the apprehension that this influence would be continued into next week's market. The fall in the price of copper was an unsettling influence and the effect of the Government report on condition of cereal crops was adverse to the market.

Bank Clearings.

Chicago, July 13.—(Special.)—Total clearings for the week ($257,142,786) show a gain of $49,264,145 over the corresponding week last year. Total balances for the week $161,576,045. To-day's clearings $34,667,944; balances $2,125,015. New York exchange 5c discount. Local money plentiful at 5@5½ per cent. Demand brisk.

Cincinnati, July 13.—(Special.)—Clearings $5,483,550. New York exchange 25c premium. Collateral loans 4½@5½ per cent. Discount 4½@5½ per cent.

St. Louis, July 13.—(Special.)—Clearings $8,830,492; balances $647,458. Call money 5¼@6 per cent. New York exchange 15c discount bid, par asked.

Boston, July 13.—(Special.)—Clearing-house exchanges: In Boston $27,770,407; in New York $306,792,243. New York funds sold at par.

Memphis, July 13.—(Special.)—Clearings $658,378.39. Exchange par selling, $1 discount buying.

New Orleans, July 13.—Clearings $2,403,906. New York exchange 25c discount; commercial paper 7@8 per cent.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Cl'sg Bid.
Adams Express	....	....	....	140
Amal. Copper	24,600	90	88¼	89
Am. Car & F'dry	700	44	43⅝	43½
Do preferred	....	....	....	99½
Am'n Cotton Oil	900	32	31½	32
Do preferred	....	....	....	86
American Express	....	....	....	210
Am. H. and L. pf.	....	....	....	19
Am. Ice Securities	200	60	59¼	58¾
Am'n Linseed Oil	....	....	....	10
Do preferred	....	....	....	23½
Am'n Locomotive	400	58½	58	58¼
Do preferred	....	....	....	104½
Am. Smelt. & Ref.	7,200	119½	118	119
Do preferred	....	....	....	105¼
Am. Sugar Ref'g	200	122¾	122¼	122¾
Am. Tob. pf. ctfs.	200	86	86	85½
Ana. Mining Co	3,500	58½	57	58¼
Atchison	3,500	91⅝	90¼	90½
Do preferred	100	93½	93½	92½
Atl. Coast Line	100	97	97	96
B. and O.	1,600	98¾	97⅝	98¾
Do preferred	....	....	....	86
Brooklyn Rapid T.	5,400	58¾	57	58¾
Canadian Pacific	1,800	176	174¾	176
Central of N. J.	....	....	....	175
C. and O.	600	35	34½	34¾
Chicago Gt. West.	300	11½	11⅛	11⅛
C. and N. W.	100	147½	147½	148
C., M. and St. P.	9,900	133½	131⅝	133⅜
Chicago T. and T.	....	....	....	5
Do preferred	....	....	....	12½
C.,C.,C. and St.L.	....	....	....	68¼
Col. Fuel and I.	800	32¼	31¾	32½
Col. and Southern	1,000	24⅞	24¾	24⅞
Do 1st pref	2,000	60¼	60¼	60
Do 2d pref	....	....	....	46
Consolidated Gas	....	....	....	118½
Corn Prod. Ref'g	....	....	....	17
Do preferred	....	....	....	72
Central Leather	....	....	....	23
Do preferred	....	....	....	91
Del. and Hudson	200	170	170	170
D., L. and W.	....	....	....	460
D. and R. G.	800	28¼	27¾	28¼
Do preferred	....	....	....	70
Dist. Securities	500	66	65	65¾
Erie	2,200	25⅝	25	25⅜
Do 1st pref	....	....	....	58¾
Do 2d pref	200	41½	41¼	41¼
Gen. Electric	200	136¼	136¼	136
Gt. Northern pref.	5,400	133½	132	133
Illinois Central	....	....	....	141
Internat'l Paper	....	....	....	14½
Do preferred	....	....	....	71½
Internat'l Pump	....	....	....	23½
Do preferred	....	....	....	71
Iowa Central	200	18⅛	18	18
Do preferred	300	39	39	39
Interboro-Met.	700	16	15¾	16
Do preferred	....	....	....	44½
K. C. Southern	....	....	....	25¾
Do preferred	....	....	....	56¾
L. and N.	600	116	115¼	116¼
Mexican Central	....	....	....	21¼
Minn. and St. L.	700	41¼	39	39½
M., St. P. & Sault Ste. Marie	100	104	104	104
Do preferred	....	....	....	135
Missouri Pacific	300	76¼	75	76¼
M., K. and T.	900	34½	33⅝	34⅜
Do preferred	100	65½	65⅛	65⅝
National Lead	100	62	62	61½
Nat. Ry. Mex. pf.	....	....	....	50
N. Y. Central	2,900	113⅜	112⅝	113
N. Y., O. and W.	100	38	38	38⅜
Norfolk and West.	....	....	....	75½
Do preferred	....	....	....	70
North American	300	68½	68⅜	68¼
Northern Pacific	6,000	130	128¼	129⅝
Pacific Mail	100	28¼	28¼	28¾
Pennsylvania	5,200	123¼	122½	123
People's Gas	700	92	91½	92
P., C., C. and St.L.	....	....	....	69
Pressed Steel Car	....	....	....	35¼
Do preferred	....	....	....	89
Pullman Pal. Car	200	160	160	160
Reading	41,700	104⅜	102¾	103⅞
Do 1st pref	200	80⅛	80	80½
Do 2d pref	....	....	....	79
Republic Steel	400	28⅝	27½	28¼
Do preferred	100	84	84	83½
Rock Island Co	600	21¾	21⅜	21⅞
Do preferred	100	47¼	47¼	47¼
Rubber Goods pfd	....	....	....	95
St.L. & S.F. 2d pf	100	36¾	36¾	35½
St. L. Southwest	....	....	....	21
Do preferred	....	....	....	52
Southern Pacific	10,600	80¼	78¾	80⅜
Do preferred	400	112½	111¾	111½
Southern Railway	600	20¼	20	20⅝
Do preferred	....	....	....	67
Sloss-Sh'ff'ld Steel	....	....	....	57¼
Tenn. Coal and I.	....	....	....	143
Texas and Pacific	....	....	....	29¾
T., St. L. and W.	100	27½	27½	27⅜
Do preferred	500	49¾	49½	49½
Union Pacific	59,500	140⅝	137	140½
Do preferred	....	....	....	83
U. S. Express	....	....	....	108
U. S. Realty	....	....	....	53¼
U. S. Rubber	....	....	....	36
Do preferred	100	101	101	100½
U. S. Steel	13,100	37¼	36¼	37⅛
Do preferred	700	100¼	99⅞	100
Va.-Car. Chemical	....	....	....	25¾
Do preferred	....	....	....	101
Wabash	....	....	....	13¾
Do preferred	....	....	....	24½
Wells-Fargo Exp	....	....	....	280
West'house Elec	....	....	....	143
Western Union	200	77¾	77¾	77½
W. and L. E.	....	....	....	10
Wisconsin Central	....	....	....	17
Do preferred	....	....	....	40

Total sales for the day, 245,400 shares.

BOND QUOTATIONS.

New York, July 13.—Total sales of bonds to-day (par value), $575,000.

U. S. 2s have advanced ¼, while the 4s registered have declined ⅜ and the 4s coupon ½ per cent. on call during the week.

The following are the closing quotations on Government bonds:

U. S. Bonds.

Refunding 2s, registered	105
Do coupon	105
3s, registered	102¼
Do coupon	103
New 4s, registered	128½
Do coupon	128½

Miscellaneous Bonds.

American Tobacco 4s	71
Do 6s	102⅞
Atchison general 4s	98
Do adjustment 4s	88
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	95
Baltimore and Ohio 4s	98½
Do 3½s	90¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit convertible 4s	79¼
Central of Georgia 5s	103¾
Do second income	*70
Do third income	56
Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s	100½
Chicago and Alton 3½s	68½
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy new 4s	91¾
Chicago, Rock Island and Pac. R. R. 4s	70
Do collateral 5s	87½
C., C., C. and St. Louis general 4s	*97½
Colorado Industrial 5s, series A	62½
Colorado Midland 4s	*67
Colorado and Southern 4s	89⅝
Cuba 5s	103
Denver and Rio Grande 4s	93
Distillers' Securities 5s	83¼
Erie prior lien 4s	92
Do general 4s	80
Hocking Valley 4½s	109¾
Japan 6s	99¼
Japan 6s, 2d series	99
Japan 4½s	90⅝
Japan 4½s, 2d series	88
Japan 4s	80¾
Louisville and Nashville unified 4s	97½
Manhattan consol. gold 4s	97
Mexican Central 4s	80
Do first income	21½
Minneapolis and St. Louis 4s	87
Missouri, Kansas and Texas 4s	96
Do seconds	86
National Railway of Mexico consol. 4s	81½
New York Central general 3½s	90¼
New Jersey Central general 5s	121⅝
Northern Pacific 4s	100⅛
Do 3s	70½
Norfolk and Western consol. 4s	95
Oregon Short Line refunding 4s	88½
Pennsylvania convertible 3½s	94
Reading general 4s	94½
St. Louis and Iron Mountain consol. 5s	110
St. Louis and San Francisco fdg. 4s	78
St. Louis Southwestern con. 4s	72
Seaboard Air Line 4s	70½
Southern Pacific 4s	86½
Do first 4s, certificates	91⅜
Southern Railway 5s	106
Texas and Pacific firsts	112¼
Toledo, St. Louis and Western 4s	74
Union Pacific 4s	99⅝
United States Steel second 5s	96⅜
Wabash firsts	107½
Western Maryland 4s	73½
Wheeling and Lake Erie 4s	80
Wisconsin Central 4s	*85

*Offered.

Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, July 13.—The statement of clearing-house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $6,877,050 more than the legal reserve requirements. This is an increase of $6,020,800 as compared with last week. The statement follows:

		Increase.
Loans	$1,104,835,900	*$10,888,400
Deposits	1,070,759,800	*7,780,400
Circulation	50,321,700	*74,700
Legal tenders	72,749,000	1,968,200
Specie	201,818,000	2,107,500
Reserve	275,567,000	4,075,700
Reserve required	267,689,950	*1,945,100
Surplus	6,877,050	6,020,800
Ex-U. S. deposits	14,186,650	5,642,350

*Decrease.

New York, July 13.—The Financier says: "Last week's official statement of the New York associated banks was as unexpectedly favorable as had that of the previous week been surprisingly unfavorable, not only so far as concerned the recorded cash movement but the result as indicated in the surplus reserve. The statement of last week showed a gain of $4,000,000 cash, whereas, a loss of $6,000,000 appeared to be foreshadowed by the traceable movements of money. The previous week's bank returns showed a loss of $5,000,000 cash though the traceable changes in this item led to expectations of a gain of $6,500,000. It seems probable that in the week of July 6 the surprising exhibit of cash loss was due to withdrawals thereof of banks by some of the trust companies in order to make a good showing in their semi-annual reports to the State bankers, assuming that this was the last week's gain of cash may have been the result of the return to the banks of the money so withdrawn, it having served the purpose intended in the previous fortnight. Because of the above noted gain of cash and the reduction in deposits and hence in reserve requirements, the surplus reserve showed an important gain instead of a loss as was expected. The cash increased last week $4,075,700; part of this increase probably came from the above mentioned return of cash to banks by trust companies and some portion was traced to a movement of money hitherto by interior banks whose balances had been withdrawn upon by the surrender of their public deposits through their New York correspondents, thus requiring the reinforcement of such balances. General deposits $7,860,400 and the required reserve was consequently reduced $1,945,100, adding which to the gain in cash made $6,020,800 as the increase in surplus reserves to $6,877,050; computed upon the basis of deposits less those of $29,238,400 public funds—which it may be observed, were reduced $1,513,800 during the week—the surplus is $14,186,650. Loans were contracted $10,888,400 during the week. This was doubtless due to the cancellation of loans in the previous week, after July disbursements of interest had been effected and due to dullness last week on the Stock Exchange, which tended to limited trading. The daily average of bank clearings was $290,000,000; $354,000,000 in the week of July 6; clearings on Saturday, reflecting Friday's business, were $306,792,243. Comparison of loans by individual banks showed that seven institutions contracted this item by $9,500,000 net; five banks gained 3 4-5 millions net cash."

FOREIGN FINANCIAL.

London, July 13.—The supplies of money were plentiful in the market to-day and the demand was quiet. Discounts were quiet. On the Stock Exchange the fine weather restricted the attendance, and business therefore was quiet, but first-class securities were steadier with the easier money. Americans opened irregular, improved to above parity during the session on moderate bear covering and closed steady. Foreigners were inactive. Japanese Imperial 6s of 1904 closed at 102¼. Close: Consols for money 84¼; do for the account 84 5-16; Anaconda 12; Atchison 92⅞; do preferred 95½; Baltimore and Ohio 100¼; Canadian Pacific 180; Chesapeake and Ohio 36; Chicago Great Western 11¼; Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul 136; De Beers 23½; Denver and Rio Grande 28½; do preferred 73¾; Erie 25½; do 1st preferred 61½; do 2d preferred 42; Grand Trunk 29⅝; Illinois Central 145; Louisville and Nashville 118; Missouri, Kansas and Texas 24⅝; New York Central 115½; Norfolk and Western 77; do preferred 86; Ontario and Western 36¼; Pennsylvania 62⅝; Rand Mines 5¼; Reading 51⅜; Southern Railway 20⅝; do preferred 69; Southern Pacific 80¾; Union Pacific 141⅝; do preferred 89; United States Steel 37⅝; do preferred 102½; Wabash 14½; do preferred 25½. Bar silver steady at 31 1-16d per ounce. Money 2@2¼ per cent. The rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 3¼@3⅜ per cent., and for three-months' bills 3 9-16@3⅝ per cent. Gold premiums are quoted as follows: Madrid 12.10; Lisbon 2.00. Bullion amounting to £80,000 was withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day for shipment to Italy.

On the Stock Exchange during the week business was interfered with by the settlement and the number of new issues coming out, but investment buying on a fair scale, together with the easier money conditions, strengthened the undertone moderately and put quotations fractionally higher on the week. Much disappointment was caused by the continued absence of public support, but the chief reason for the inactivity appears to be fresh capital demand, including the issue of $10,000,000 in East Indian railway stock and the fact that the recent Egyptian trouble has not yet entirely disappeared. The cut in copper prices in New York considerably upset the market for the metal as well as Copper shares, the decline of $20 per ton on the week in the price of copper being reflected by a corresponding shrinkage in shares. The monetary situation in New York is being rather closely watched, and already some authorities fear the way is being paved for gold withdrawals by placing or negotiating large amounts of American finance bills. Many have already been accepted, but the discount rates have been put up against them, and it is stated that some houses refuse to accept long dated bills. The American market provided a good many rumors and bear points during the week, the war talk, the anti-trust campaign, the comparative failure of bond issues and the break in copper prices in turn having a depressing effect; but with more favorable crop news at the week end and substantial bull support the net decline amounted only to about 1 point on the week with the exception of Pacific stock, which were 3@4 points lower on the poor support given to the bond issues.

Paris, July 13.—On the Bourse to-day realizations, in anticipation of the double holiday July 14 and 15, made the market irregular. Russian Imperial 4s were not quoted. Russian bonds of 1904 closed at 490. Three per cent. rentes 95f 40c for the account. Exchange on London 25f 15c for checks.

Berlin, July 13.—Trading on the Boerse today was dull and prices generally were lower. There were hardly any movements in Americans. Exchange on London 20 marks 45¾ pfgs. for checks. Discount rates: Short bills 4⅜ per cent.; three months' bills 4½ per cent.

COTTON MARKETS.

New York, July 13.—The cotton market opened steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 3 points, in response to better cables than due, but eased off to a net decline of 5@7 points on the active months shortly after the call under a renewal of pressure to bear clique and favorable weather reports, with the exception of heavy rain at Vicksburg and rather disappointing condition figures. A cable from Liverpool said that the financial confidence of Alexandria was gone, with the market closed, and expressed a fear that Liverpool would be used to square up extensive forward contracts. This was very confusing to the local trade, and during the middle of the morning trading was quiet, with fluctuations narrow and irregular. The market closed steady at prices net 7@25 points lower.

Receipts at the ports to-day 2,260 bales, against 2,670 last week and 2,816 last year; for the week 15,000 bales, against 15,802 last week and 25,197 last year; to-day's receipts at New Orleans 427 bales, against 1,113 last year, and at Houston 396, against 176 last year.

Futures opened and closed steady. Prices ranged as follows:

MONTH.	Opening.	High.	Low.	Clos'g Bid.
July	11.70	.....	.....	11.45
August	11.58	11.58	11.33	11.36
September	11.52	11.52	11.33	11.37
October	11.75	11.76	11.62	11.66
November	11.70	.....	.....	11.63
December	11.77	11.78	11.67	11.71
January	11.86	11.86	11.75	11.78
February	11.88	.....	.....	11.81
March	11.96	11.96	11.91	11.89
April	11.92	.....	.....	11.92
May	12.05	11.93	11.99	11.99

New Orleans, July 13.—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, the weather affecting trading and curtailing sales on the spot to 50 bales. Quotations: Low ordinary 7⅞c, nominal; ordinary 8¾c, nominal; good ordinary 10 3-16c, nominal; low middling 11 7-16c; middling 12⅝c; good middling 13¾c, nominal; middling fair 14¾c, nominal; fair 15⅝c, nominal. Receipts 432 bales; stock 49,254.

Futures opened steady, from 1@3 points below the close yesterday. The October option fluctuated around 12c and finally closed at 12.05c, 5 points below the close yesterday. Trading during the morning was fairly active and assumed its best phase shortly before the closing, when the effort on the part of operators to hold the market at 12c or above for October met with some success, running that option up several points. There was considerable liquidation before the close, which was firm, with the active months varying from 1@2 points below the close yesterday. The range for the day was as follows:

MONTH.	Opening Bid.	High.	Low.	Clos'g Bid.
January	12.04	12.06	11.97	12.05
March	.....	12.15	12.07	12.15
July	12.84	12.84	12.75	12.79
August	.....	12.66	12.60	12.66
September	12.45	12.45	12.39	12.45
October	12.01	12.05	11.97	12.05
November	.....	12.01	11.94	12.01
December	12.01	12.01	11.93	12.00

Liverpool, July 13.—Spot cotton quiet at prices 4 points lower; American middling fair 8⅛d; good middling 7.64d; middling 7.14d; low middling 6.78d; good ordinary 6.04d; ordinary 5.44d. The sales of the day were 4,000 bales, of which 400 were for speculation and export, and included 3,600 American. Receipts 1,000 bales, including 300 American. Futures opened quiet and closed steady.

Memphis, July 13.—Cotton quiet; middling 13c; net receipts 25 bales; gross receipts 125; shipments 3,402; sales 150; stock 49,880.

Savannah, July 13.—Cotton quiet; middling 12⅝c; net and gross receipts 81 bales; sales 95; stock 20,045; shipments coastwise 74.

St. Louis, July 13.—Cotton quiet; middling 13½c; net receipts 73 bales; gross receipts 662; shipments 1,033; sales 8; stock 12,498.

Galveston, July 13.—Cotton easy; middling 13c; net and gross receipts 353 bales; sales 352; stock 26,811.

Boston, July 13.—Cotton quiet; middling 12.85c; net receipts 59 bales; gross receipts 426.

COTTON COMMENT.

New York.—The decline seems to have gone far enough under the existing bullish trade and crop conditions. Prices may be forced lower by manipulation by the clique in control of stocks here, and also the old crop options, but all things considered such a movement can hardly go much further or prove more than temporary. It already looks as though the bulk of weak, scattered speculative long interest created during the bullish excitement of a fortnight ago has about been forced out, and that a new and large short interest has been formed in its place by the general run of professional operators having turned over to the selling side lately in forming the manipulative bear movement. Prices have now got to a point where they will attract outside buying, and spinners and actual holders in the South will offer less spinnable cotton. Moreover, the weather conditions in all the cotton States will have to continue to maintain a perfect average condition for the next sixty days before the crop, which is still only one-third as high in the belt as at this time last year, can be hardly possible to recover this deficiency. Under the circumstances we would rather favor purchases of September, October or December options at the discount price and on the scale down from this level than suggest liquidation or short sales.—(T. A. McIntyre & Co.

We look for a narrow scalping market for a while and would take advantage of any weakness or bulges for a turn only. For a long pull would buy on a scale down.—(A. O. Brown & Co. to Hunt, Bridgeford & Co.

This decline we consider to have gone far enough under existing bullish trade and crop conditions. Prices may be forced lower by the clique in control of stocks here, and also the old crop options; but all things considered such a movement can hardly go much further or prove more than temporary. We think that in view of the fact that we must have perfect weather, with a late frost, to realize a crop of 12,000,000 bales that current prices are attractive and should show good profits to purchasers.—(Hubbard Bros. & Co. to E. E. Paine & Co.

The Giles report which will be out some time next week is counted upon by bear interests to make an extremely favorable showing.—(Dick Bros.

The market looks lower for present.—(Carpenter, Baggot & Co.

On any appearance of the leading bulls again becoming aggressive we would not hesitate to buy freely.—(Atwood Violett & Co.

In spite of the unsatisfactory outlook, at the moment, we believe prices will soon work up again.—(Miller & Co.

London Wool Sales.

London, July 13.—The offerings at the two auction sales to-day amounted to 13,167 bales. Competition was active and inferior greasies were steadier, particularly long Capes. Home, French and American buyers bid freely for greasy combings, which ruled in seller's favor. Tasmanian merinos realized extreme prices. Next week 76,100 bales will be offered.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, July 13.—Crop damage reports from the Northwest caused a 1c advance in wheat on the market to-day. At the close the September delivery showed a net gain of ⅝c, corn was up ⅛c, oats were ⅞c higher and provisions were 7½@10c to 12½c lower.

The bullish feeling which developed in the wheat market late yesterday was again in evidence at the opening to-day and throughout the entire session the market continued strong. There were liberal purchases by shorts and also heavy buying for investment by leading bulls. The situation in the Northwest was again the dominating influence, although the market derived some strength from short crop reports from the Southwest. An advance of more than 1d in the price of wheat at Liverpool imparted considerable strength to the local market at the start. The smallness of primary receipts was a bull factor late in the day. The market closed strong. September opened ⅜@½c higher at 94⅝@94½c, sold off to 94¼c and then advanced to 95⅛@95¼c. The close was at 94¾c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 176,000 bushels. Primary receipts were 495,000 bushels, compared with 956,000 the corresponding day a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 283 cars, against 488 last week and 615 a year ago.

There was only a moderate volume of trade in corn, but the tone of the market was firm. The strength of wheat was the chief bullish influence. The close was steady. September opened ⅛@¼c higher at 54½@54⅝c, sold between 54⅜c and 54¾c and closed at 54½c. Local receipts were 271 cars, with 24 of contract grade.

Trading in oats was active and prices scored an advance of nearly 1c. Crop damage reports, which kept pouring in from all sections, were the main reason for the strength. There was an active general demand and offerings came largely from longs. September opened ¼@½c higher at 39⅝@39⅝c and advanced to 40⅛c. The close was at 40c. Local receipts were 83 cars.

Provisions were quiet and easier. Liberal receipts of live hogs at Western packing centers induced moderate selling by local packers, which caused the easier feeling. At the close September pork was off 10@12½c at $16.32½, lard was down 7½c at $8.95 and ribs were 7½@10c lower at $8.62½@8.65.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat 24 cars; corn 252; oats 96; hogs 43,000 head.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
*WHEAT—				
July	$0 91	$0 91⅝	$0 91	$0 91⅝
Sept	94⅝	95¼	94¼	94¾
Dec	97⅞	98¾	97¾	98⅝
*CORN—				
July	54	54	53¾	53⅞
Sept	54½	54¾	54⅜	54½
Dec	52½	52⅝	52¼	52⅝
May	53⅝	53⅞	53½	53⅝
*OATS—				
July	43½	44	43½	44
Sept	39⅝	40¼	39⅝	40
Dec	40⅝	41⅛	40½	41
May	42¼	43	42¼	42⅞
PORK—				
Sept	16 35	16 37½	16 32½	16 32½
LARD—				
Sept	9 00	9 02½	8 95	8 95
Oct	9 00	9 00	9 00	9 00
RIBS—				
Sept	8 67½	8 70	8 62½	8 65
Oct	8 60	8 60	8 55	8 57½

*For the splits on wheat, corn and oats see introduction.

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour—Winter patents $4.10@4.40; straights $3.70@4.20; spring patents $4.70@4.90; straights $4.10@4.60; bakers' $2.50@3.50. Market steady.

Grain—No. 2 spring wheat $1@1.01; No. 3 do 94c@$1; No. 2 red 91@91⅝c; No. 2 corn 54¼@54½c; No. 2 yellow do 54¼@54½c; No. 2 oats 44@44¼c; No. 2 white do 47c; No. 3 white do 44@47c; No. 2 rye 85c; good feeding barley 50@58c; fair to choice malting do 60@63c; No. 1 Northwestern flax seed $1.24½; prime timothy seed $4.75; clover, contract grades, $15.50.

Provisions—Short ribs sides, loose, $8.37½@8.62½; mess pork $16.12½@16.25 per bbl.; lard $8.77½ per 100 lbs.; short clear sides, boxed $8.87½@9.

Whisky—Basis of high wines, $1.31.

On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was firm; creameries 20@24c; dairies 17@22c. Eggs firm; at mark, cases included, 13@14c; firsts 13c; prime firsts 14c. Cheese easy at 12@13¼c.

Receipts—Flour 11,800 bbls.; wheat 32,000 bu.; corn 406,700; oats 124,500; barley 15,400. Shipments—Flour 17,600 bbls.; corn 338,600 bu.; oats 238,900; barley 1,500.

GENERAL MARKETS.

New York.

New York, July 13.—Butter firm; street price, extra creamery 25½c; official prices, creamery, common to extra 19@25c; State dairy, common to fancy 19@24c; renovated, common to extra 17@22½c; Western factory, common to firsts 17@23c. Cheese steady; New State full cream, colored and white, small best 12½c; do large 12¼c; do fair to good 11@11¾c; do inferior 8@10c; skims 1@9c. Eggs firm; State, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy selected white 22c; choice 20@21c; brown and mixed extra 20@21c; first to extra firsts 17@19c; Western firsts 16½@17c; official prices, firsts 16c; seconds 14½@16c. Sugar—Raw steady; fair refining 3.33½c; centrifugal 96 test 3.83½c; molasses sugar 3.08½c; refined steady; crushed 5.70c; powdered 5.10c; granulated 5c.

Flour—Receipts 13,174 bbls.; exports 2,485; market steady, but dull; Minnesota patents $5@5.35; winter straight $4.35@4.45; Minnesota bakers' $3.70@4.20; winter extras $3.10@3.70; winter patents $4.40@4.90; winter low grades $3@3.60. Rye flour quiet; fair to good $4.75@5; choice to fancy $5.10@5.40. Cornmeal steady; fine white and yellow $1.25@1.30; coarse $1.16@1.18; kiln-dried $3.20@3.30. Rye dull; No. 2 Western 88½c f. o. b. New York.

Wheat—Receipts 87,800 bu.; exports 31,835. Spot market firm; No. 2 red 99c in elevator and $1 f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth $1.12½ f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter $1.02 f. o. b. afloat. In response to bad weather news from abroad, firm cables, prospects for small world's shipments and strong bull support wheat advanced over 1c again to-day, closing ⅞@1½c net higher; July 99¼@99⅝c, closed 99⅝c; September $1.00 13-16@1.00⅞, closed $1.01⅝; December $1.04¼@1.04⅞, closed $1.04⅞; May $1.08¼@1.08⅞, closed $1.08⅞.

Corn—Receipts 135,450 bu.; exports 96,177. Spot market firm; No. 2 62½c in elevator and 62¼c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 white 62⅝c and No. 2 yellow 62¼c f. o. b. afloat. Option market was quiet and steady, closing practically net unchanged; July closed 62¼c; September closed 62⅝c; December 62c; May closed 61¼c.

Oats—Receipts 21,000 bu.; exports 98,657. Spot market firm; mixed oats, 26@32 lbs., 49½c; natural white, 30@33 lbs., 51@52c; clipped white, 36@40 lbs., 51@54½c.

Hay steady; shipping 70@75c; good to choice $1.15@1.20. Hops quiet; State common to choice 1906 crop 14@16c, 1905 crop 4½@5c; Pacific coast 1906 crop 8@11c, 1905 crop 6@8c. Hides quiet; Central American 22½c; Bogota 22½c. Leather steady; acid 25@27½c. Wool steady; domestic fleece 31@34c. Beef steady; family $14@14.50; mess $9.50@10; beef hams $24@26; packet $11@11.50; city extra India mess $21.50@22.50. Cut meats quiet; pickled bellies 11¼@13½c; pickled hams 12@12½c. Lard steady; Western prime $8.75@8.85; refined quiet; continent $9.25; South American $10.15; compound $8.87½@9.12½. Pork quiet; family $19@19.50; short clears $17@18; mess $18@18.50. Tallow firm; city ($2 per pkg.) 6⅛c; country (pkgs. free) 6@6¼c. Cotton-seed oil steady; prime crude nominal; do yellow 57c, nominal. Petroleum firm; refined $8.50; Philadelphia $8.40; do in bulk $4.95. Rosin steady; strained, common to good $4.50@4.60. Turpentine firm at 60½c. Rice steady; domestic, fair to extra 3¼@7c; Japan No. 7 3½c. Molasses steady; New Orleans open kettle, good to choice 37@48c.

Metals.—Metal markets were more or less nominal to-day, trading being dull as usual in the absence of cables. Tin was quoted at $40.90@41.25; copper was nominal, with lake quoted at $21.87½@22.12½, electrolytic at $21.50@21.75 and casting at $20.50@21. Lead was unchanged at $5.15@5.25 and spelter at $6.15@6.20. Iron was quiet at recent figures.

St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 13.—Wheat higher; on track: No. 2 red cash 90¼@90½c new, 91c old; No. 2 hard 90@92c; September 91⅝c; December 95½c. Corn higher; on track: No. 2 cash 54½c; September 53⅝c; December 50¾c; No. 2 white 55c. Oats higher; on track: No. 2 cash 45c; September 48⅝@48⅝c; December 39⅞c; No. 2 white 48c. Lead dull at $6.12½@6.15. Spelter dull at $6.10@6.12½. Poultry firm; chickens 10½c; springs 15c; turkeys 13c; ducks 8c; geese 5c. Butter weak; creamery 21@25½c. Eggs firm at 12c, case count. Flour quiet; red winter patents $4.30@4.55; extra fancy and straight $3.85@4.25; clears $2.80@3.30. Timothy seed quiet at $3.25@4.25. Cornmeal weak at $2.70. Bran quiet; sacked on east track 90@95c. Hay steady; timothy $14@20; prairie $10@13.50. Whisky steady at $1.35. Iron cotton ties $1.00. Bagging 11¼c. Hemp twine 10c. Pork lower; jobbing $16.25. Lard lower; prime steam $8.40. Dry salt meats steady; boxed extra shorts $9.25; clear ribs $9.25; short clears $9.37½. Bacon steady; boxed extra shorts $10.12½; clear ribs $10.12½; short clears $10.25. Receipts—Flour 7,000 bbls.; wheat 48,000 bu.; corn 30,000; oats 43,000. Shipments—Flour 5,000 bbls.; wheat 11,000 bu.; corn 27,000; oats 15,000.

New Orleans.

New Orleans, July 13.—Hog products: Mess pork $18. Lard—Compound 9c; pure 10c. Boxed Meats—Dry salt shoulders 8½c; short rib sides 9⅝c. Bacon—Short rib sides 10⅜@10½c. Hams—Skinned 16c. Rice strong; Honduras head 4½@6¼c; straights 3⅝@4¾c; screenings 2⅜@3½c; No. 2 2½@2⅝c; Japan head 3⅜@5½c; screenings 2⅝@3¼c. Flour—Extra fancy $4.15@4.40; patent $4.75@5. Cornmeal $3@3.05. Bran $1.25. Hay—No. 1 $26; No. 2 $23; choice $27. Corn—No. 2 sacked white 68c; mixed 66c; yellow 68c. Oats—No. 2 sacked white 55c; mixed 54c. Sugar steady; open kettle centrifugal 3¼@3¾c; centrifugal white 3⅞@4¼c; seconds 2⅝@3⅝c. Molasses quiet; new syrup 30@34c. Coffee quiet; invoices, Rio: No. 8 6⅝c; No. 7 6⅝c; No. 6 7c; No. 4 7⅝c.

Kansas City.

Kansas City, July 13.—Wheat—Sept. 87⅝c; December 90½c; May 95¼c; cash: No. 2 hard 87@92c; No. 2 red 84@87c. Corn—September 49⅝c; December 49⅜c; May 46⅝c; cash: No. 2 mixed 41¼@41½c; No. 2 white 51½c. Oats—No. 2 white 45½@46c; No. 2 mixed 44@44½c. Butter—Creamery 24c; packing 18c. Eggs steady; extras 16½c; firsts 15c; seconds 14c. Hay steady; choice timothy $15.50@16; do prairie $9@9.50. Rye steady at 78c. Receipts—Wheat 123,000 bu.; corn 34,000; oats 13,000. Shipments—Wheat 22,000 bu.; corn 25,000; oats 22,000.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, July 13.—Whisky—Distillers' finished goods steady on basis of $1.31. Butter steady. Eggs firm at 15c. Poultry steady; springers 17@18c; hens 10½c; turkeys 7@10c. Flour dull; winter family $3.50@3.70; do fancy $3.85@4.25. Wheat firm; No. 2 red old 94@95c, new 91@92c. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 56@56½c. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 47@47½c. Rye quiet; No. 2 82@83c. Lard steady at $8.35@8.40. Bulk meats firm at $8.75. Bacon easy at $10. Sugar firm; hard refined 4.45@6c.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, July 13.—Wheat—Cash: No. 1 hard $1.03¾; No. 1 Northern $1.02¼; No. 2 Northern 99¼@99½c; No. 3 Northern 94@97c. Flour—First patents $5.10@5.20; second patents $5@5.10; first clears $3.55@3.65; second clears $2.75@2.85. Bran in bulk $15@15.25.

Duluth.

Duluth, July 13.—Wheat—On track: No. 1 Northern $1.02; No. 2 Northern $1.00½; July and September $1.02. Flax—On track $1.21¾; July $1.21½; September $1.21¾. Oats—On track 41c.

Toledo.

Toledo, July 13.—Clover-seed—Cash $9.50; October $9.35; December and March $8.80; alsike $8.10; timothy $2.25.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, July 13.—Barley dull; No. 1 71c; sample 52@70c.

COFFEE MARKET.

New York, July 13.—The market for coffee futures opened quiet at a decline of 5 points in response to disappointing European cables and two months showed a net loss of 10 points during the early session. Brazilian news continued encouraging, however, owing to steady markets and light receipts and the market here improved during the late trading on buying by bullish trade interests. The close was steady net unchanged. Sales were 29,470 bags, including July at 5.60c, September at 5.55@5.60c, December at 5.60@5.65c, June at 5.70c, March at 5.75@5.80c and May at 5.80@5.85c.

Spot coffee steady; Rio steady; No. 7 Santos 7½c. Mild coffee quiet; Cordova 9@12¼c.

New York Dry Goods.

New York, July 13.—The dry goods market was fairly active to-day. Many buyers are still operating. Burlaps are easing off steadily. Linens are firm. Cotton goods are very firm. Fine cottons have been selling freely for next year.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, July 13.—Spirits of turpentine firm at 56⅝c; sales 822 casks; receipts 793; shipments 344. Rosin firm; sales 2,637 bbls.; receipts 2,236; shipments 5,668; stock 58,921; A, B and C $4.05@4.07½; D $4.25; E $4.45; F $4.70; G $4.70@4.75; H $4.85; I $4.95; K $5.25; M $5.50; N $5.80; window glass $5.90; water white $6.

Wilmington, July 13.—Spirits of turpentine quiet at 56c; receipts 90 casks. Rosin, nothing doing; receipts 39 bbls. Crude turpentine $3@5; receipts 164 bbls.

Charleston, July 13.—Turpentine and rosin, nothing doing.

Exports and Imports.

New York, July 13.—Imports of specie at the port of New York for the week ending to-day were $48,388 silver and $461,790 gold. Exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending to-day were $1,138,314 silver and $2,776,534 gold.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

Stations, Tenth and Broadway and First and Water streets. City ticket office 410 Fourth Ave. and corner Fourth and Main. Both 'Phones 258
*Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. S, Sunday.
a Stops at Fourth street on signal.
x Stops at Baxter Avenue.

This Company reserves the right to vary from the time shown herein without notice to the public, and does not guarantee schedules.

Union Station, Tenth and Broadway.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Cincinnati	* 3:15am	a* 2:25am
Cincinnati	a* 8:30am	a* 9:20pm
Cincinnati	a* 1:00pm	a* 2:50pm
Cincinnati	x a* 5:55pm	xa*11:50am
Mobile and New Orleans	* 9:30pm	* 8:40am
Memphis and Hot Springs	* 9:30pm	* 8:40am
New Orleans and Memphis	* 2:45am	* 2:10am
Nashville and Atlanta	* 3:00pm	*12:50pm
Nashville and Chattanooga	* 8:00am	* 7:10pm
Bowling Green Accommo.	† 5:00pm	†10:00am
Knoxville and Atlanta	* 8:00pm	* 7:50am
Knoxville Mail	* 8:10am	* 6:10pm
Cincinnati, Frankfort and Lexington	xa † 7:25am	xa †12:20pm
Frankfort and Lexington	xa † 2:00pm	xa † 5:55pm
Bardstown and Springfield	† 4:30pm	† 8:10am
Bardstown and Springfield	† 8:20am	† 5:45pm
Lebanon and Greensburg	† 5:00pm	†10:00am

Sunday Trains.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Frankfort and Lexington	xa 6:10pm	xa 10:25am
Bowling Green Accommo.	6:10pm	10:55am
Bardstown and Springfield	6:00pm	9:35am
Lebanon and Greensburg	6:30pm	10:00am

From First and Water-Street Station.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Cincinnati		† 7:45pm
Frankfort Accommodation	† 3:50pm	† 8:00am
Shelbyville and Bloomfield	* 5:00pm	* 8:20am
Shelbyville and Bloomfield	a 8:00am	* 5:35pm
La Grange Accommodation	† 5:40pm	† 8:00am

Through Pullman sleeping car on the 2:45 a. m. train to New Orleans and Memphis, and on the 8 p. m. train to Knoxville and Bristol, and on the 9:30 p. m. train to Memphis and New Orleans.

SUBURBAN LINES TIME TABLES—In effect June 1, 1907.

Louisville and Eastern Railroad—Car leaves Louisville on the half hour for Camden, Glenarm, Buckner, Magnesia Springs, Anita Springs and Lagrange from 6:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m., then 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 p. m. Leave Lagrange on the hour from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m., then 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p. m. Cars between Louisville, Anchorage, Pewee Valley and Beard every thirty minutes from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m., east bound, every hour after until 12 p. m. West bound from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m., every hour after until 11 p. m.

Prospect Division—Cars leave for Prospect at 5:36 a. m. and on the hour and half hour thereafter from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m., daily; last car Sunday at 10 p. m. Extra cars on Saturday night at 10 and 11 and on Monday night at 11 o'clock. Cars leave Prospect for Louisville at 6:20 a. m. and ten minutes before and twenty minutes after each hour between the hours of 6:50 a. m. and 9:50 p. m., daily. Last car Sunday night at 10:50. Extra cars Saturday night at 10:50 and 11:50 and Monday night at 11:50.

Jeffersontown Division—Cars for Jeffersontown leave Baxter and Highland avenues at 5:15 a. m. daily and thereafter leave Terminal Station at 6 and 7 a. m., and fifteen minutes after each hour between the hours of 8:15 a. m. and 9:15 p. m. Last car Sunday night at 10:15 and Saturday night at 11:15. Cars leave Jeffersontown for Louisville at 6 and 7 a. m. and fifteen minutes after each hour between the hours of 8:15 a. m. and 10:15 p. m., and at 11:15 Sunday night and 12:15 Saturday night, to Highland avenue only.

Salt River Division—Cars leave for Orell forty-five minutes after each hour between the hours of 4:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. daily. Last car leaves for Orell at 9 p. m. daily except Saturday, when last car leaves at 11:10 p. m. Cars leave Orell for Louisville forty-five minutes after each hour, between the hours of 5:45 a. m. and 8:45 p. m., daily. Last car for Louisville leaves Orell at 10 p. m., daily except Saturday, when it leaves at 12 midnight.

Okolona Division—Cars leave for Okolona thirty-five minutes after each hour, between the hours of 5:35 a. m. and 7:35 p. m., daily. Last car for Okolona at 9 p. m., daily. Cars leave Okolona for Louisville fifteen minutes after each hour between the hours of 6:15 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., daily. Last car for Louisville leaves Okolona at 9:45 p. m., daily.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY IN KENTUCKY (Incorporated.)—Seventh Street Station: City Ticket Office 234 Fourth avenue.

N. B.—Following schedule figures published only as information and are not guaranteed.

7:30 a. m. daily—Evansville Express—Evansville, Huntingburg, Rockport, Cannelton and way stations.

10 a. m. daily—St. Louis Special—Evansville, Princeton, Mt. Vernon, Centralia and St. Louis.

5 p. m. daily—Evansville Limited—Huntingburg, Rockport, Cannelton, Evansville and way stations.

10:15 p. m. daily—St. Louis Limited—Princeton, Mt. Vernon, Centralia and St. Louis.

Trains from St. Louis arrive 7:10 a. m. and 5:55 p. m. daily. Trains from Evansville and local stations arrive 12:25 p. m., 5:55 p. m. and 10:58 p. m. daily.

TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST.

Trains leave Fourth avenue crossing twenty minutes later.

6:30 a. m. daily—Local for Lexington and way stations.

7:50 a. m. daily—Florida Limited—Lexington, Danville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Southeast and Florida.

4:25 p. m. daily—Lexington, Danville, Georgetown and way stations.

7:45 p. m.—Florida Special—Lawrenceburg, Danville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Asheville, Atlanta and Southeast.

Trains from Lexington and local stations arrive 9:40 a. m., 6:25 p. m. and 9:25 p. m. Trains from Danville arrive 9:40 a. m., 11:40 a. m. and 9:25 p. m. Trains from the Southeast arrive 9:40 a. m. and 9:25 p. m.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL—Seventh St. Depot, Seventh and river. City ticket office, Fourth and Market. Effective Sunday, May 5, 1907.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Memphis and New Orleans	9:40pm	7:50am
Memphis and New Orleans	12:01pm	5:35pm
Paducah and Fulton	7:31am	4:50pm
Central City Accom.	5:30pm	8:20am
Elizabethtown and Hodgenville	7:31am	4:50pm
Elizabethtown and Hodgenville	5:30pm	8:20am
Owensboro	12:01pm	4:50pm
Hopkinsville	12:01pm	5:35pm
California points, through car Tuesdays	9:40pm	5:35pm

All trains run daily, except no Sunday service to Elizabethtown, Hodgenville or Owensboro.

LOUISVILLE AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD CO.—

	East.		West.
Lv. Louisville (Sou. Ry.)	7:50am	Arr.	9:00pm
Lv. Versailles (L. & A.)	12:00m	Arr.	5:30pm
Lv. Nicholasville	12:45pm	Arr.	4:45pm
Lv. Richmond	1:40pm	Arr.	3:50pm
Lv. Irvine	2:50pm	Arr.	2:40pm
Arr. Beattyville	4:30pm	Lv.	1:00pm

All trains daily except Sunday.

Usually we sell for profit. CRUTCHER & STARKS. (Incorporated) *Now we sell for shelf room.*

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Clearance is the word—for inventory is close at hand. The stock of every department has been measured by the sales record. Never in our history have we been left with such a surplus. If a price concession will induce you to purchase and help us clear—we gladly give you the profit. Remember, always, in purchasing here, there is the assurance of the highest quality consistent with original price.

In the Custom Corner. FOUR HUNDRED $40, $45 and $50 BROKAW AND WINSTON FINEST SUITS BLACK, BLUE AND FANCY. *In the Custom Corner.*

Authoritative models by the famous Brokaw and Winston system in the most exclusive foreign and domestic fabrics. Patterns that have received the indorsement of the most discriminating dressers, and styles created by masters of the tailoring craft. This is the exclusive store for the Brokaw and Winston garments and this big price concession will surely induce you to test their merits.

CLEARANCE PRICE $25

In the Basement Store. FIVE THOUSAND $25, $30 and $35 BUSINESS SUITS *In the Basement Store.*

Single and double-breasted styles—differing much in details of lapel, cuff, pocket and general lines, in the season's most popular weaves—grays, browns, tans, checks, plaids and a hundred varied patterns. Half, quarter and full-lined—some with elegant silk, and over all is the impress of superior tailoring.

CLEARANCE PRICE $15

¼ OFF ALL BLACK AND BLUE SUITS

STRAW HATS

Dunlap's choicest yachts, in split and sennit braid, a flexible soft brim in split braid and Mackinaw—blocked and finished with every care that a high-class reputation demands; $5.00 and $4.00 hats; clearance price.... $3.50

PANAMAS

In Genuine Guayaquil Fiber—blocked to new 1907 shapes and finished with the finest trimmings. The best is always cheapest:

$15.00 Panamas—Clearance Price..........$10.00
$10.00 Panamas—Clearance Price.......... $7.00
$8.00 Panamas—Clearance Price.......... $5.00
$5.00 Panamas—Clearance Price.......... $3.50

MEN'S SOX

Faddy and fancy—right at the commencement of low-shoe time. New daring color combinations — blues, grays, browns, tans, greens purples, with jacquard patterns, silk clocks and floral designs for the swagger fellows.

Elegant effects in subdued tones of gray, blacks for the more quiet dressers. Values right up to $1.00. Don't miss this stupendous bargain.

CLEARANCE PRICES 25c 35c 50c

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

In choice Percale Madras, showing every new color and pattern; cuffs attached or detached—coat or plain style—$2.00 and $1.50 Shirts—Clearance Price $1.15

LADIES' SHOES

980 pairs Princeton $3.50 and $4.00 Oxfords for $2.75, in gun-metal calf, patent colt and vici kid. Gibson Tie, 2-hole Tie, Flat Bow Pumps and Buttons. Princetons are famous as the most satisfying shoe at a moderate price; $3.50 and $4.00. Clearance price............ $2.75

590 pairs Hanan's (mostly $5.00 shoes) for $3.75, in patent colt, gun-metal calf and vici kid, Oxford Ties and Gibson Ties. The superior merit of the Hanan is well known. At clearance prices they are bargains beyond compare. Clearance price $3.75

LADIES' HOSIERY.

Bright summery shades of Lisle Lace and Embroidered, in bewildering variety of styles. Real 50c goods. Clearance price........................ 35c

BOYS' SUITS

Nobby summer garments for "Young America"—designed by tailors who can hit the fancy of the boy and not hurt the pocket of the parent.

400 Single and Double-breasted Belted Suits and Norfolk Suits, with bloomer pants, in durable worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres; tailored for the wear and tear of the healthy boys. Note the big concessions. Some half price.

$7.50, $8.50 and $10 Suits Clearance Price................. $5

CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS AND REEFERS.

In delightfully cool Piques, Lawns, Galateas and Ginghams, white trimmed, with varying colors—tans, blues and every new striped departure.

Clearance Prices Are One-Fourth Off.

Winner SMITH & NIXON CO. Contest

John J. Schmid,

Capt. Engine House No. 12. 145,912 Votes.

CHANCES FOR MARVIN HART

Louisville Boy Will Be Busy When His Hand Gets Well.

BURNS AND MIKE SCHRECK.

Claimants For Heavyweight Boxing Honors Should Meet To Please Fight Fans.

OTHER CHAT OF THE RING.

WITH "Boshter" Bill Squires proved a nonentity in the game of slugfest, Jeffries refusing to lambast Tommy Burns around a twenty-four-foot ring and the latter most conscientiously dodging a set-to with lumbering Mike Schreck, who clamors for a try-out, the prospect of seeing "something doing" in the heavyweight division of mit artists looks gloomy indeed. The idea of Jeffries hooking up with Burns is so lopsided on its face that it is hardly probable that a club could be induced to hang up a respectable purse—and Jeff wouldn't fight unless the aforesaid purse was of even more than liberal proportions.

With Marvin Hart temporarily in a back pew on account of that disastrous broken hand received at Tonopah and Mike Schreck telling of his victory over the Kentucky lad, the elimination trials for the heavyweight crown which so illy fits Burns' head, the prospect has narrowed down to a contest between the Cincinnati German and the Canadian. Of course, Hart is justly in the running, but the public is disposed to think that Marvin is second fiddle to his late opponent at Tonopah, and as a consequence the clamor is for a mix-up between the conquerer of the Australian "lemon" and the boy from Cincinnati with the ungainly crouch.

By the rules of simple equation, Burns should be willing to hook up with Schreck—if for no other reason than that of "dope." Burns secured a questionable decision over Hart and thereby won recognition as a heavyweight of consequence. Schreck won over Hart in a shorter distance by several rounds and there was no question about the decision. Consequently, it is figured that Michael is entitled to contest the mooted question of individual supremacy with Burns.

* * *

According to superstitious people, Hart is the victim of an unlucky hoodoo. His fight with Schreck was bad for him, and his broken hand came at a time when he had an even break for the long end of the purse. His scrap with Burns was bad indeed from several points of view. He was improperly handled, coached in a way that was criminal, and, knowing he was playing a losing game, stuck to the advising dope handed him by men who had undoubtedly figured on his losing the mill.

In order to get to the top of the heap again and be in a position to demand a fight with Burns, he must show a few fight promoters his brand of fighting ability.

There are any number of ambitious heavyweights who would prove willing stepping stones to the Louisville boy and incidentally garner for him a few purses of goodly proportions. Al Kaufman, Billy Delaney's once-touted prodigy, is aching for a fling at some of the big fellows and a coast club could easily be induced to hang up a purse for a go between him and Hart. Then there is one saddle-colored Jack Johnson, whom rumor says is possessed of a streak in his make-up to match his complexion. Hart fought him once. Hart can hang it onto the colored man and by so doing would gain for himself immediate recognition as an opponent for Burns in that return match which the Canadian shies clear of. Hart cannot consistently draw the color line after once swapping wallops with the "dinge" and the purse for the battle should be of large enough proportions to induce him to again take on the man who clamors for a fight with Jeffries.

Then again there is one Philadelphia Jack O'Brien who threatens to come back into the ring and do some more "high financing." Hart would not hurt his reputation for integrity by knocking the Philadelphian's block off—and such a victory would give him a devoted galaxy of followers. Hart may do some of these things when his hand gets well.

* * *

Staleness in things fistic does not alone threaten to tie up activity in the heavyweight line. The lightweight crown is resting serenely on the ebony brow of Joe Gans, while Battling Nelson, who once boasted of things he would do to the Baltimore boy "next time," is content to sign up articles for a fiasco with Britt—and let Mr. Gans enjoy his title in peace.

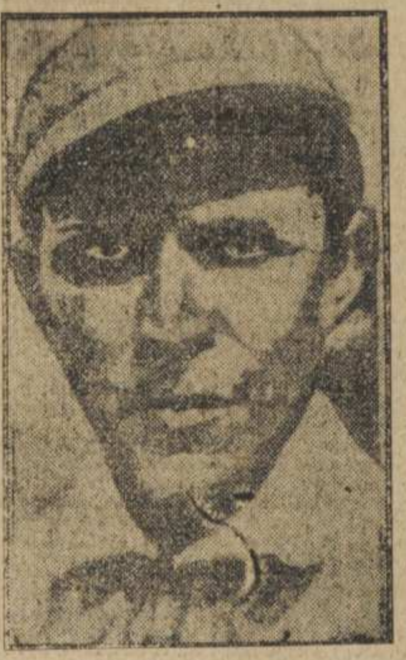
The momentous question is, has the Dane "gone back?" Indications point to that conclusion and the Hegewisch protege of Billy Nolan seems to realize it more plainly than his admirers of days gone by.

Fight fans are fickle at the best. A champion—unless he be of John L.'s type—soon loses prestige. Nelson has been—well, more than slow to demand another chance with Gans. Lovers of the fight game demand a settlement of such loudly boasted claims of "robbery" as Nelson and his manager made. It seems to be up to the Battler to ante up his white chips.

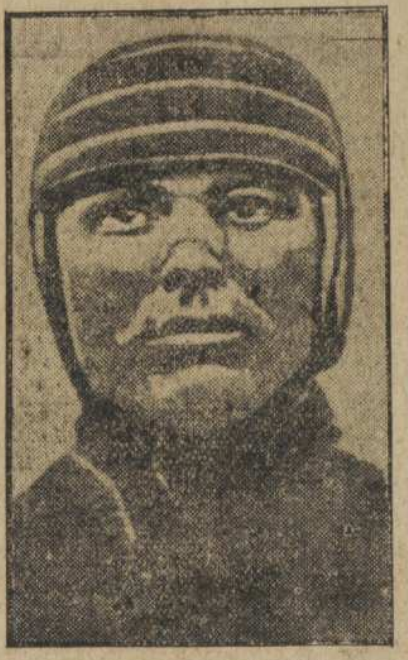
ONE OF THE BEST TWO-YEAR-OLDS SEEN ON THE EASTERN TRACKS THIS SEASON

NOTASULGA, WITH JOCKEY RADTKE UP.

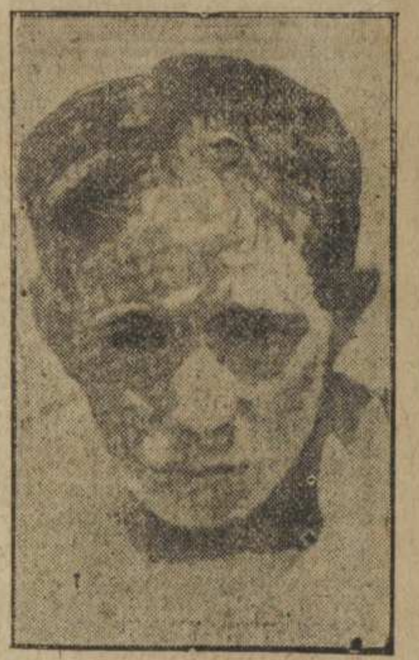
ATHLETIC FACE IS PENALTY PAID BY THOSE WHO CONTEST FOR ATHLETIC SUPREMACY



BALL PLAYER'S FACE.



FOOTBALL MAN'S FACE.



FACE OF THE FIGHTER.

The athletic face has variations—the boxer gets a damaged ear, ball player's face becomes bronzed from exposure in the sun and wrinkled from constant squinting, football players sustain damaged noses and ears, the sprinter gets heavy lines around his mouth from his habit of clinching his teeth in exciting finishes. All other athletes have some special marks on their faces.

BEWARE of the athletic face.

If you want to be an Adonis you must forego the pleasure of athletic indulgence.

Competing on the open field, in the face of blinding sunlight, with the nervous strain of combat to further wrinkle and distort the features, makes gradual but certain changes in the physiognomy which can be identified and traced to the proper source by the sport expert.

The prize fighter's plan of battle is to take a punch and land one, to ever wade in, regardless of what poundings may be administered him, providing he can land on his antagonist. Naturally he shows the marks of battle. The "tin" ear and the "cauliflower" ear are caused by merciless jabbings on the exposed member. The fighter's face is puffed and marked, and, while it is quiet and harmless in repose, it takes on a look of ferocity in battle that is far from a pretty picture.

Baseball, while not as strenuous as pugilism, nevertheless leaves just as unmistakable marks on its votaries.

Playing in the sun daily for months at a stretch tans the professional player till he looks more like an Indian than a white man.

Alertness is a quality demanded of a diamond star almost above everything else. At bat, behind the bat, in the infield, in the outfield, or on the bases, the player must ever be on the alert and full of ginger.

This concentration of the faculties brings wrinkles, and the man who has been playing for a half-dozen years, though he may be young, gets his face lined up like a person of twice his age.

Track and field athletes are not immune from the effects of their specialties. Examine a picture of the finish of a sprinting race. It will be found in every case that one or all of the faces show clearly the mental and physical strain under which the contestants labored at the supreme instant. The last ounce of energy being given, the difficulty of breathing as bursting lungs strive to hold out till the tape is passed, the wild desire to win, and the pangs when defeat is evident, are all marked in the faces.

There are heavy lines marked in by these exciting finishes, and particularly do these show about the mouth, where tight clenching of the teeth has often drawn muscles into rigidity.

The hammer-thrower always "makes a face" before he whirls the leaden ball on its long trip, and every hammer-thrower of note has signs on his features which result from frequently making this effort.

Oarsmen do not escape the markings that come with pulling an oar and sitting in the sunlight. Sunburn is always much more severe when obtained on the water, and the man who rows a great deal is certain to lose all the whiteness from his face. But he lets it go in a good cause, and what he gains in health is worth a hundred fold more than the tints that are gone.

Football turns many a naturally pleasant face into a look of ferocity. A big amicable fellow, who would not hurt any-one, on the football field will look like a man who would commit murder for the pleasure of it.

The nose and ears are the parts of a football player's face that are most exposed. The nose guard and headgear are designed mainly to protect the organs of smell and hearing. But with all these aids, the gridiron star finds it hard to escape the penalty.

Years ago it used to be a habit to speak somewhat lightly of tennis, because it was a game more or less affected by society, but now the growing vogue of the racquet game in variations has taught the sporting public that only the powerful athlete with limitless endurance can shine on the courts.

The tennis player who is in the game frequently gets the same lines on his face that come to the ball player. They result from having to be on the alert to gauge a ball coming rapidly toward the player.

The automobile face is well known. It comes mainly to drivers who figure in speed contests and are used to whirling along at the hundred miles an hour rate. The concentration of such dangerous driving shows especially in the eyes, which acquire a permanently searching look, the lids narrowing till only a portion of the eye can be seen.

If golf be excepted, there is hardly any form of athletic competition that does not leave some marks on the player's face.

GOSSIPY NOTES OF THE EASTERN TURF

Dr. MacDonald To Investigate Dreyfus Wagers and May Pay Markers.

IT is possible that the losses sustained by books with whom Kid Dreyfus bet markers Wednesday and Thursday of last week will be made up within a few days, says the New York Telegraph. Though Dreyfus has not put in an appearance, Dr. Carlos P. MacDonald, for whom he had been acting, has returned from his Canadian trip, and he intimated that he would make an investigation and might settle.

Yesterday morning some of the bookmakers, who suffered a loss by accepting the Dreyfus markers, called on Dr. MacDonald and explained their predicament. It was pointed out that Dreyfus had been introduced as having authority to bet and collect in the name of his employer, and that the order had never been revoked.

The exact amount of money owed through the Dreyfus operations, of which his employer had no knowledge, is not known, but there is less uneasiness now among the creditors. The investigation will be made by the employer of Dreyfus and that on this investigation there will be a fair settlement is the belief that prevailed in the ring yesterday.

The Metropolitan Turf Association will hold a meeting to frame some rule for the better protection of bookmakers against dishonest commissioners, and it is probable that when they are through with their deliberations it will take more plausibility than that of Kid Dreyfus to induce layers to accept markers.

There is a chance that the collecting from Dr. MacDonald will not be as easy as is hoped by the bookmakers.

He is quoted in an interview as saying: "I've been salmon fishing on the St. George river, in upper Quebec, for three weeks. On July 3, the day I'm alleged to have placed the biggest bet, I was twenty-five miles away from Gaspe, the nearest post-office. I have been to the race track but twice within the year, and then my bets have amounted to less than $1.0. There was nothing about my betting when I was present to indicate I would place any amounts like $20,000."

"Will you pay the markers?" was asked.

"No. Why should I be troubled about it? It is not up to me to pay for the fraud a man worked on the bookmakers. They should have known better than to have taken bets in my name to that extent."

* * *

Onley, the little chap who rode Fountainblue to victory in the second race yesterday, comes by his riding talent naturally. He is from a family of riders, being the son of Waldo Onley and a nephew of Harris Onley, though at that time the accepted spelling of the name was Olney. Both Harris and Waldo rode for George and Pierre Lorillard, and in their time were jockeys of class. Waldo married the daughter of John Kreyer, a hotel-keeper in King's Highway. He is still employed about the stables.

J. H. Carr developed the present rider of the family. He gave him his first mount, and when Matt Allen, acting for James B. Brady, bought the Carr stable, in King's Highway, the boy went with the purchase. He is a lad that should make good with opportunity.

* * *

Robert Tucker is planning a trip to West Baden, and will temporarily retire from racing for the benefit of his health. Yesterday he disposed of three horses in his stable to Emil Herz. Those sold were the two-year-olds Woodlane and Jane Swift, and the older horse, Jacquin, one that only this season was purchased by Tucker. The terms of the sale were private, but it was intimated that a good price was paid for the trio.

* * *

James R. Keene, who very seldom makes a wager on a horse race, though there is no sportsman who finds more real pleasure in seeing his colors finish in front, made his first bet of this season last Friday. He bet $100 to win $60 on Lancastrian. The wager was made for the sole reason that Lancastrian is Castleton bred.

* * *

In the running of the Vernal Stakes Ella O'Neill was so badly cut down that it may be some time before she is again seen under colors.

"HON." TO TAKE A BACK SEAT.

[Washington Herald.]

Until a better day comes, then, it is perhaps just as well that old-fashioned "Hon." go away back and sit down. It used to mean something; now, like the "Dear Sir" at the beginning of a letter, it is a polite fiction, and it isn't even good taste to use it any more. It was not always thus, and thus it shall not always remain. For the present, "it doesn't go," the Gazette says. As a matter of fact, it does "go," but it will return again.

$10.50 NIAGARA FALLS AND RETURN — PENNSYLVANIA LINES.

Via Cleveland and steamer, leave Louisville Tuesday, July 30. Details Pennsylvania office, Fourth and Market.

FEW BOYS MAKE GOOD JOCKEYS.

ONE of the foremost men of the turf said the other day: "Some rainy day when you are short a subject just write a few words about the foolishness of parents and young boys imagining there is a golden fortune awaiting a career in the saddle. A lot of harm and trouble may be avoided through warning these deluded individuals." It appears since the rise of Jockey "Marvelous" Miller, with all the newspaper talk of his enormous money-earning capacity and regal life, a craze among parents to have their little boys schooled into jockeys has become rampant. Not a single big trainer of the Metropolitan turf but has been pestered to distraction by would-be jockeys and their parental guardians, who come around to the stables at Sheepshead Bay and Brighton Beach filled with the idea of their diminutive sons some day emulating little Miller. Letters by the thousands come in the mail from parents soliciting an engagement for their sons as apprentices. It has always been thus, but this season the fame of Miller has served to augment the output and to bring a big crop of cranks. As a matter of fact, no fewer than seven parents, most of them trudging along with their boys by their side, visited the quarters of Trainer John Rodgers, of the H. P. Whitney stable, last Sunday, says an Eastern turf critic.

As in every walk of life, the successes constitute a very small percentage of the workers in the rank and file. For instance, there are at least 2,200 gallop boys working every morning on the Long Island race tracks. They all hope to be jockeys some day.

Of this army not more than ten will graduate into the saddle this summer. Then what is there to a jockey's career when one considers the future of middle age? The butterfly life of the start race rider proves too great a temptation for even the strongest character. They spend their money and so train their bodies and minds that when the stern struggle comes after the heyday of the saddle they cannot take up the battle of life in other walks. Few jockeys ever gain a life's competency after ten years of success and the earnings of thousands and thousands of dollars. Arthur Redfern is round about the paddock just now, fat and dejected, wondering just how "Pa" Redfern invested his earnings in the years gone by.

Poe Revised.

I asked the bird
What it would say
In case it heard
An oyster bay.
And from above my chamber door
Quoth the raven: "Sagamore!"

ONE TROUBLE WITH CORPORATIONS.

[Atlanta Journal.]

If we are earnest and persistent in our denunciation of corporate abuses we endeavor always to act with justice and discrimination. The force of our own arguments would otherwise be lost. We are as ready and as anixous to commend the great corporate systems of the State as we are to impale them, if they will but afford the justification by showing some disposition to meet the wishes of the people. The general public feels the same way. They are as ready to distribute praise as blame. The trouble is that most of the large corporations assume an attitude of defiance. They violate the law and treat the people with contempt. They substitute insolence for conciliation.